

The Martlet

Volume 1

VICTORIA COLLEGE, VICTORIA, B.C., OCTOBER 31, 1961

Number 4

CUBA DEFENDED

Entrance Requirements Raised

Stiffer entrance requirements will be introduced at the University of British Columbia next term.

University president Dr. Norman MacKenzie said yesterday the new regulations will take effect at the start of the 1962-63 term.

He said too many students are entering with minimum requirements and are unable to handle the work.

Under the new ruling students who have to write supplementary high school examinations in August will not be allowed into U.B.C. the following September.

Students who take senior matriculation at high school will not be admitted unless they pass at least three of five subjects at June exams conducted by the department of education.

In the case of students from outside B.C., entry will be granted only if they have senior matriculation and if they meet entrance requirements of the university in their own country or province.

If senior matriculation is not offered in their province, consideration will be given to entry with junior matriculation or other qualifications.

Dr. MacKenzie said surveys have shown that of students who have to write supplementals and pass, about 85 per cent fail their first year at university and less than two per cent pass all subjects.



Dr. Cruz addressing packed student assembly.

—PHOTO BY PETER CHAPMAN

Students Addressed

The Cuban Ambassador to Canada, Dr. Cruz, in a whirlwind speaking tour of British Columbia, last Thursday made a short but informative stop at Victoria College. Before a packed auditorium Dr. Cruz said that he was very impressed with B.C.'s natural beauty—both terra and female.

His Excellency stressed the fact that over 75% of Cuba's population is illiterate. Between 1492 and 1958 only 5,000 schools were built. However, since the revolution the new regime has taken action to correct this deficiency.

In 1960, 10,000 new schools were built and this year 5,000 more have been added. It is hoped, he said, that within a very short time there will be the 35,000 schools required to accommodate the population. The ultimate aim, he said, is to teach every Cuban to read and write—no matter what age or cultural background.

President Named

That well-known figure about the campus, Catherine Emery, has recently been named to the post of Poster Club president. The club, which has its own hideout over there in the basement of Dunlop House, is soon to have an "order and organization" meeting, according to Catherine.

Annual Awards

Fifty-Seven Receive Prizes

The annual assembly and award-bestowing ceremonies took place on the evening of Friday, October 20, in the Gordon Head gymnasium. Fifty-seven Victoria College scholars received at that time some recognition for their academic achievements, in the form of scholarships, bursaries, and book prizes.

High on the list of money-earners are Barry Gelling, who is now in Medical School at U.B.C., Sue Dickinson, Tony Wilden and Terry Leung, all of whom are still at college.

Judge Clearihue, chairman of the Victoria College Council, addressed the students, parents, and invited guests in attendance, stressing the need for more public support of college building and scholarship funds.

A report of the accomplishments of the institution during his absence was read by Dr. Hickman.

The climax of the evening's programme must be considered Mr. Roger Bishop's address. Designed to prepare Victoria and her demodded traditions for the attack on same by rambunctious collegiates, the address was well-received. Judging from the applause, there are some Victorians, at least, willing to have their conservative ideas and customs stirred up a bit.

PARTY PLANNED

"You brings your pretzels and you smokes your own" to pervert an old saw. We refer of course, to the annual WUGS Smokette, whose usual policy of providing cigarettes for all women under the influence has been altered this year. No cigarettes girls, you brings your own!

The admission to the hen-party is in the way of pretzels, peanuts, chips, or "cheezies". All to be munched in a beach-combing atmosphere—wear your Berms, gals, or that old sarong hanging on the back of the closet door. The soiree takes place Thursday at Gordon Head Student Lounge, from 8 p.m. til 10:30.

FEES FREE

To facilitate this an elaborate reconstruction project in the field of education. High schools have now eliminated the "good for nothing and tedious studies" and have reduced the course to three years of technical training. Under the new system fees and board are paid by the state. There are "no taxes—government pays everything."

MOST HONEST GOV'T

A loud roar of disapproval met the ambassador's suggestion that "the most honest government in the world is in Cuba." To stress his point and calm the crowd the ambassador explained that he, like all Cubans, sent any surplus in his expense money back to Cuba.

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

COLLINS TO SING FOR MUGS

For those men who have been wondering about the annual MUGS smoker we have news—there will not be one. MUGS president Bruce Warburton has announced that this year a banquet will be held instead of the usual casual, somewhat haphazard affair. "I feel that the MUGS smoker, as held in recent years, has outgrown itself, and that a banquet will return to the original purpose—to gather together the men on campus for an enjoyable evening's entertainment, and foster a sense of unity and comradeship.

Guest speaker will be Professor Tony Emery, well-known critic, wit and lover of good jazz. The entertainment programme will feature songstress Eleanor Collins of Vancouver, one of Canada's most popular female vocalists, with Victoria's Buddy Glover on the piano. Other unannounced surprise packages are planned, and a door prize will be awarded.

The proceedings will begin at 8 o'clock sharp on Friday, November 10, in the Banquet Hall of the Tally-Ho Motel. Tickets will be \$2.50 each, which includes the chicken dinner as well as dessert, coffee and a cocktail. Only 275 tickets are available,

so interested men will have to be quick with the wallet.

MUGS are requested to remember to dress in the appropriate manner and to observe this rule: a gentleman is one to whom moderation in all things is a rule which may be broken on occasion. Above all, gentlemen, the tables must be kept clear for ashtrays, cups and glasses.

Tickets are available from the following MUGS:

Lorne Priestly, Wick Wilson, Max Schoenfeldt, Bob Wheaton, Ellery Littleton, Bruce Warburton, Brian Wallace, Doug Nicol, J. J. Camp, Craig Andrews, George Copelly, George Brice, John Horne, Tom Bourne.

Caught in the Act

Mr. D. Boyce Gaddes extracting musical nursery rhymes from the reluctant throats of enthusiastic Messiah singers. . . . Mike Bapty trying to look like a casual upperclassman. . . . Brian Little shaving in the Students' Council office. . . . Bill Trenholme forgetting about tugboats. . . . Mrs. O. Phoebe Noble extracting a student from a parking spot. . . . Vic Crewe wondering what to do with his lunch. . . . Former college student Winston Roberts looking over the women at the college. . . . Bernie Earthy falling asleep at a calculating machine. . . . Ron Smith looking lost. . . . Doug Nicol whistling Christmas carols in the Ewing Building. . . .

Jim Moore telling dirty jokes. . . . Gina Hiscock smoking a "thinking-man's" cigarette. . . . Brian Wallace moving to a new address. . . . Jim Hawthorne trying to acquire a hi-fi component through unusual sources. . . . Linda McIvar having difficulties. . . . Dr. G. R. Elliott admiring his new car. . . . Tony Hopkins swimming in a turtle-neck sweater. . . . Monsieur Gerald Moreau, Docteur de l'Universite de Portiers looking for a tape recorder. . . . Sue Mearns pedaling. . . . Dave Dawson pushing the Ewing Building over. . . . Brian Usher repeating his oft-told-tale of a car without gas and . . .

The Special Events Committee of the Students' Council Presents from Vancouver . . .

PAUL PERRY, JERRY FULLER, DAN THOMPSON, JOHN DAWE, GEORGE CLITHEROW

. . . in a concert of

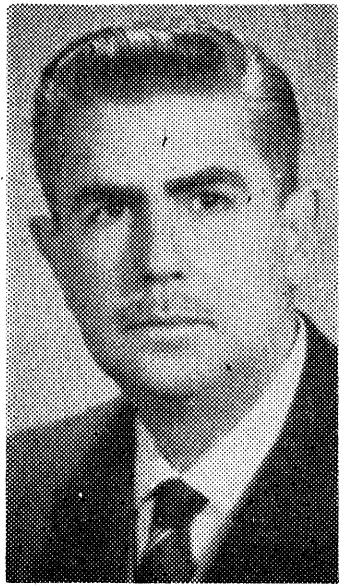
LIVE JAZZ

TODAY

12:30

AUDITORIUM

CUBA . . .
(Continued from page 1)



"HONEST AMBASSADOR"

Talking of recent happenings in the island country Dr. Cruz explained that "the principal thing is a socialist revolution," designed to improve the conditions in the poverty-stricken country.

The plan includes division of land among the peasant workers, share-cropping, turning over of rented houses to tenants and a 50% reduction in apartment rents. Dr. Cruz said that the ultimate goal is a "house for

every Cuban" and "when everybody works together things are going very good."

FEEL SORRY

Referring to relations with the U.S. and the Cuban take-over of half the American sugar mills and factories, the Ambassador said that the original intention of the new government had been to pay in full, but that it didn't seem possible now. To the dismay of the audience he casually closed the subject by saying, "We feel sorry for them. We were good customers."

Dr. Cruz, in speaking of the invasion, said that it had been crushed by pro-Castro forces in 72 hours, and that 1,200 of the 1,500 invasion troops had been taken prisoner.

INVASION PLANNED

He inferred that the U.S. is presently planning a second attack on Cuba and accused the Americans of training troops in Latin America. He said, "We are ready for them to come—and waiting. You can't beat an idea."

He praised his country by saying, "We are proud people. We are kind and generous. We give you our lives."

The ambassador, pressed by a further engagement, closed by saying that he considered Canada a great country and hoped we would develop it different from any other country."

THE HORSE'S MOUTH

By BRIAN LITTLE

If you are sitting in the cafeteria right now reading this newspaper, or if you are in the commons or anywhere where there are small gatherings of people then you are the person I would like to "talk to" in this article. Why not say to the person sitting next to you . . . "Say, Friend . . . what do you think Vic College needs?" Chances are that he will either cower off into some quiet corner with a horrified look on his face or else he will laugh so hard that he will spill his coffee all over you. But don't quit there, dear reader. Keep after him. When you get him in the corner confront him again with the same question: "Say, Friend . . . what do you think Vic College needs?" Finally—if he still evades your advances . . . offer to buy him a coffee. If that doesn't convince him that you have something important to talk over with him then nothing will. Then—ask him for a third time "Say, Friend . . . what do you think Vic College needs?" From sheer exhaustion I will guarantee that he will spew forth any ideas that come into his mind. Right. Then . . . jot these ideas down on a piece of paper . . . be they ridiculous or serious . . . and put them in my mailbox. I am sure that we will get some tremendous ideas for expanding our activi-

ties and spirit. So why don't you try it? You—not the girl sitting next to you or the man opening the door of the cafe . . . but you. Just think of the fun this could be. How often have you gone into the cafe, sat down with a male or female you've just met and found absolutely nothing to talk about? Well here it is—your big chance. Seriously though, the reason I would like to see suggestions flow in is because I feel that we need more communication between the Council and you. If you have an idea and you are an out of town student for example, chances are that you will never let your idea be known. We don't blame you. But now there is no excuse . . . just talk over with your friends what you think you would like to see done at our college, jot it down and drop it in my mail box. Our vice-president, Alf Petterson is also concerned about this. Alf is in

charge of public relations on the Council and he would like to see a closer liaison set up between the students and the Council, before we project to outside the campus. He has his own trick to achieve this end—which we'll keep as a surprise for awhile.

I hope you enjoyed the Cuban Ambassador's talk last Tuesday. We have some top jazz lined up for you in the next few weeks.

That's all for this week.

P.S.—"What do you think Vic College needs?"

Brief Account

Pantie Raids Not Enough

Pantie raids and telephone booth stuffings appear unimaginative compared to some of the college pranks of days gone by. Not too long ago practical jokes were an all-season avocation on college campuses across the country.

A few years back there wasn't a campus that didn't at one time or another report incidents of manifest stealth and genius. Statues of corroded campus benefactors would mysteriously disappear in the dark of night and reappear like a mal de mirage at a local pub joining the boys in a game of chugalug. Skeletons from the bi lab, dressed in tie and tails would sit it out at the annual prom. Tomatoes and corn would sprout on the recently seeded lawn in front of the dean's house. Exotic dancers would appear with apparently authoritative invitations to perform on a convocation platform. A 35mm slide of a boastful beauty would appear inexplicably on the screen in the middle of Miss Spinstervhaven's talk on the Etruscan art forms.

The speed and ingenuity with which campus gangsters could execute a well planned prank constantly baffled college authorities in the old days. Former football coach Earl Merritt of Pomona College downed a quick cup of coffee one morning, bussed his wife hurriedly and rushed out the door . . . smack into a brick wall. Phantom brick layers from a rival college had mortared up his apartment entrance on the eve of the annual football game.

Back about a decade ago zoology professors at Cornell were summoned from their beds to determine the origin of huge footprints left in the fresh fallen snow. The tracks were unmistakably made by a behemoth of incredible proportions, the professors agreed. They traced the footprints across the Cornell campus down to the edge of a lake where the creature presumably crashed through the ice.

It wasn't until several weeks later that the creator of the hoax confessed to having created the tracks with a waste-paper basket fashioned into hippo-sized gum boots.

Back in the 20's, a Cal Tech man once returned from a fraternity party to find a wheezing cement mixer churning out gobs of liquid rock onto his bed.

A Boston University freshman opened the door of his room one night to be met by a veritable waterfall which washed him down the stairs. Some meteorological students had filled a

huge weather balloon with water that, when he returned to his quarters the door knob punctured the balloon and the contents gushed over the hapless victim.

It appears that college humor has changed since the turn of the century when University of Michigan students would herald Spring by rolling the chief of police down the street.

For those who are oppressed by the conviction that campus humor is not what it used to be, an episode at Cal Tech a few months ago should provide a moment of notable cheer. An electronically oriented crew somehow managed to lower a hi-fi speaker into the local sorority house and intruded on the co-ed's sleep with thumping heart-beats, owl-screechings and the pantings of an impassioned male.

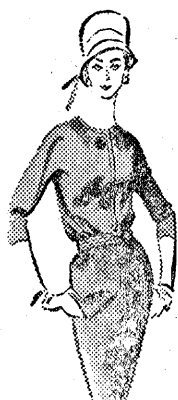
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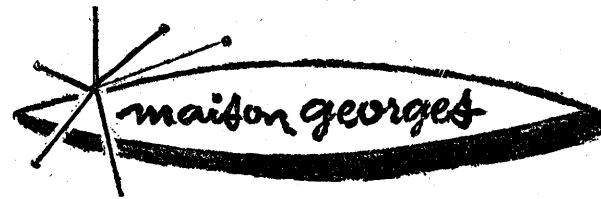
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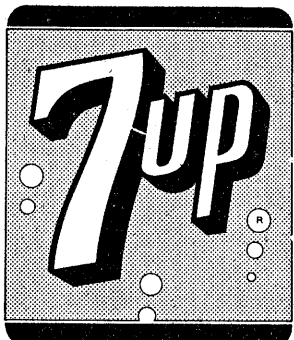


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Editorials

Professional Propagandist

Must we as college students be subjected to the gross exaggerations of professional propagandists without equal time being given to speakers of the opposed viewpoint? Granted, propaganda would not be eliminated, but by hearing both sides we could strike a truer balance.

Naturally, the best way to do this would be to have a debate between the opposed sides. This, however, is in most cases not practical, and as an alternative we would suggest that the Students' Council engage a member of the opposing side for a rebuttal.

By now it must be plain that we are referring to the recent visit of Dr. Cruz, the Cuban Ambassador. It is difficult for us to believe that 35,000 schools are required to educate the student population derived from an overall population of only 9,000,000. We also find it difficult to believe that the Cuban government is "the most honest government in the world."

Therefore we would suggest that the Council engage a member of the U.S. diplomatic staff to answer the statements made by Dr. Cruz.

United Success

There are a number of students who, at one time or another during the year, perform an outstanding service for the college and the community for which they do not receive just recognition. Dale Irvine and Bruce Warburton are two such students. They were the ones who made the college's contribution to the United Appeal the success it really was. Through their efforts we have gained great esteem in the eyes of Greater Victoria residents, not only for the amount of money collected but for the way in which it was collected. Well done!

Rough on Rubber

Have you noticed the condition of your car tires lately? If you park in either of the college parking lots, you should examine them closely. You will see, if you park there frequently, that they are taking a beating.

We do not need an obstacle course to snap us out of our early morning lethargy and shake our teeth loose. Those of us who arrive on time in the morning are able to drive with extreme caution over the hazards presented by the sharp, looming boulders, and around the pits to a reasonable parking spot. The student who arrives somewhat tardily and has to push it to make his lecture on time has to hang on tightly to the steering wheel, duck, and hope for the best.

Is it too much to ask that some of the gaping pits be filled permanently, or at least filled frequently with gravel? Cannot some of the sharp boulders be levelled off or removed? The idea of a parking lot, is not to discourage the student from bringing his car to college, but rather as a device to keep the streets around the college free from lines of parked cars and daily congestion, and give the student a quick, convenient place in which to park.

The mass of the student body is not so fortunate as the faculty or the students' council who may park on the paved areas. However, we all pay to go to college and we are entitled to something better than the stone quarry in which so many of us daily risk the condition of our automobiles.

Ed-libbing

Fallout! Smallout!

By ED POMEROY

Yesterday, tomorrow, or half-past next Thursday one of the major powers in our world will probably explode another big bomb. As a matter of fact a great big, big bomb. Naturally there has been a certain amount of speculation as to the effects of so many explosions, aside from the fact that it is awfully noisy for the people living in the area it is possible that the ashes which are left from the burst are unhealthy.

The great minds of many nations have pondered the problem from time to time and diverse suggestions have been offered for the salvation of the human race. One suggestion is the fallout shelter. This idea is truly symptomatic of what ails our culture. Man faced with a crisis arrives at a solution which the ignorant ostrich had reached in the days when a freem was still worth seventeen cents.

Unfortunately a fallout shelter lacks in prestige. Not until the Kennedy's of Boston, Russels of London, and the Raunchy's of Victoria construct elaborate shelters in their backyards will possession of a fallout shelter become a new and popular status symbol.

Until the development of a popular feeling towards fallout shelters what is the common man to do? In case you feel that you are one of the vast group of citizens classified as the "common man," I have gathered together the findings of a seminar held by a well known group of lesser thinkers on the ever popular subject of "What to do when the heat comes on—permanently" or "Is the Miss America contest really a farce?"

Actually this group of lesser minds was not very productive but the copy boy did quite a bit of padding and thus it appears that they enjoyed a most profitable discussion. The discussion incidently was held in a makeshift shelter in Upper East Sooke—makeshift in that the cabin was insulated with empty beer cans and the members of the group were insulated also.

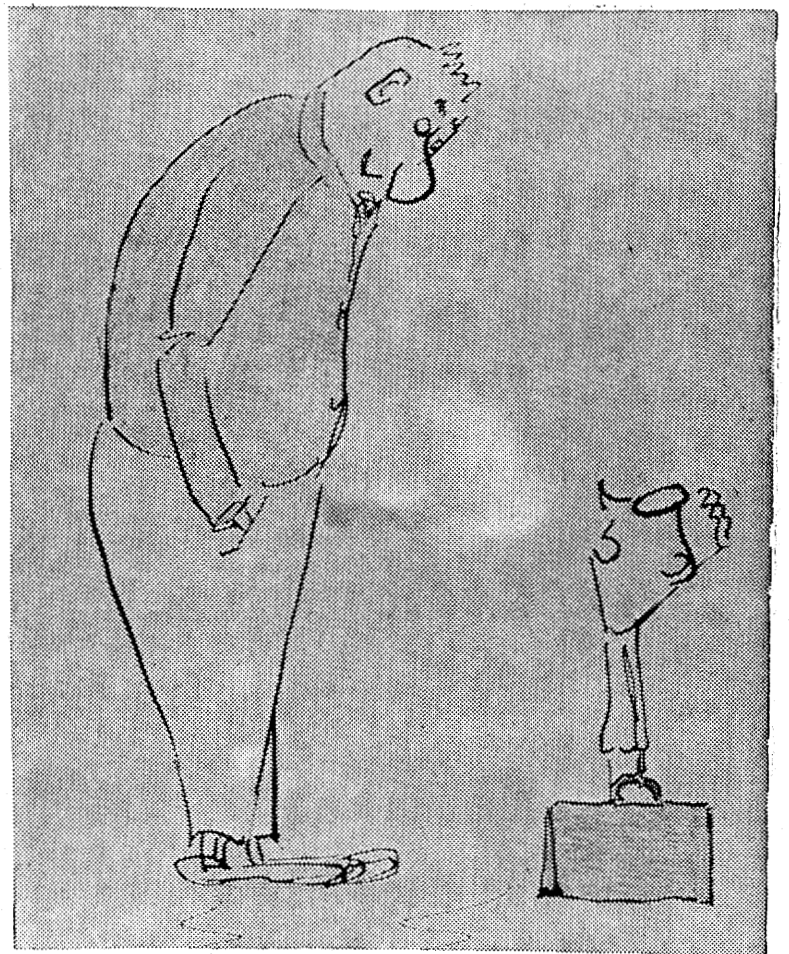
The members of the group were unanimous in agreeing that migration to a particularly large European country of great fame was no longer feasible. Ever since Comrade Kluts mixed too much vodka in the Formula B and produced a bomb of unnormally large proportions things have been hot all around.

Further discussion revealed that one of the best places to be was a local pub. All the surface characteristics of a good fallout shelter are represented in many pubs of our fair city. Notably a very solid door. There is also an ample supply of sustenance on hand and sufficient numbers of people to provide moral support. Even if contamination did set in there is a good possibility that it would go unnoticed for as long as the supply of potato chips, etc., held out.

Several other rather nebular suggestions were hashed about and the meeting closed with a prayer. The prayer prompted one of the members to point out that one of the worst places to go in event of the big burst was a church. He feared that you would be trampled in the hysteric crowds trying to climb back into the arena, so to speak.



POMEROY



I say, "Disarm!"

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Sir:

If I, a lowly first year student, may be granted the space required to print this letter, I should like to ask the following questions regarding the sports' dance of last Friday.

1. Why didn't the sports' council foresee the bind between their dance on October 27 and mid-term examinations?

2. Why was the dance declared "costume"—an undertaking which, in itself, requires time for thought and preparation?

3. Why were the tickets sold for twice as much as was needed to cover expenses?

Surely a non-costume dance, with \$1.00 tickets, on some other weekend would have been more successful.

L.R.W.

Dear Sir:

It is high time I expressed my views. I don't know how strict the policy of your paper is, so I don't really know how my letter will be received, or whether or not you will print it.

As you know, sex is a taboo topic. However, it is also a topic which is on the mind of most of us, if not in the fore, certainly in the background. What do 99% of the world's people have in common? Everyone eats, everyone sleeps and is interested in sex in one form or another. Is there any hesitation in discussing, writing about, making films of or observing people doing any of the activities listed above other than the sexual ones? I think not.

As you are no doubt aware, sex is becoming increasingly talked about today. I feel that this is a good sign. The populace of North America as a whole is abysmally ignorant on the topic. Elsewhere, Europe and particularly Sweden for example, treat sex as it should be treated—

open-mindedly and with a maturity not exhibited by most of us.

Sex is a fascinating topic, as everyone will agree, so why not toss out the window all the old inhibitions imposed by custom, religion and outdated ideals?

I am perfectly willing to be the chairman of a discussion group, or head an organization devoted to free and mature discussion of sex. Anyone who is interested in my suggestions may leave a note in my mail-box indicating their willingness to join in this movement.

Yours sincerely,

ROD FULLER.

Dear Sir:

Last year I was a freshman at U.B.C.—I failed completely. The reason for this was the complete lack of discipline and attention accorded to the individual student. I had no one to guide and direct me in my studies and extra-curricular activities. Consequently I went off the deep end, dwelling in the depths of alcoholism and loose women.

I am happy in my new surroundings. I do not have to think for myself. I receive ample direction from both the faculty and Students' Council about how I shall or shall not behave. It is gratifying to see that all the student activities are directly under the thumb of the faculty. I don't feel that at our age students should be allowed to think for themselves. There is no temptation at Vic College to step out of line, for if I do I know I will be slapped down immediately. This is good.

My reason for writing this letter is that I feel that the faculty should receive more recognition for their tremendous work in campus domination.

Joyfully, F.R.

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COSTUME DANCE

Close to two hundred attended the Athletic Clubs' masquerade dance Friday at Gordon Head. The meagre turnout was perhaps due to college mid-terms, but those who did come took part in a most enjoyable evening.

In keeping with the Halloween theme of the decorations, a witch won first prize (a teddy bear) for the best costume. There was some doubt in the minds of the observers as to whether or not the witch really was in costume. However, their anxiety was relieved when she revealed herself as first year Nan Gregory.

The witch arrived with a nomadic Turk (Charlie Boas) who pitched his tent in one corner of the hall. He spent the evening circulating through the motley throng of penguins, mice, Texans, cats, hoboes, artists, hunters on safari, mothers-to-be(?), denizens of outer space, and a varied group of cosmopolitans.

Cave dwellers were seen to be associating with a modern set of beach combers, while a pair of vampires looked on and drooled at this tempting display of flesh.

The College Ids, suitably attired as beats, swung their way through many all-time favorites. Supplementing the band, a few varied instrumental motifs emerged from the horns, tambourines, guitars, and bongo drums of the dancers.

At one o'clock, the spell was broken and the menagerie disappeared.

Students Support Appeal

The 250 students who rushed out to canvass for the United Appeal October 18, will no doubt label their experiences as memorable ones.

Canvassing in the vicinity of Royal Oak and South Saanich, some returned almost empty-handed while others waved large pledges and 20 dollar bills in the air. They netted \$2,000.

Few of the students were asked inside the houses. After the usual "we're-canvassing-for-the-United-Appeal" pitch, the door was courteously slammed and the occupant returned a little later to see if they were still there, or else he went away, forever.

One canvasser recalls the small boy who ran to the door triumphantly with the breath-taking message:

"Daddy said to say he ain't home!"

Another recounts the house where the lady said despondently, "I'm sorry, but I don't understand English."

So the canvasser, lacking in foreign language know-how, walked away.

"George!" came the cry from within.

"We've done it again." The thing which got them most, however, was receiving donations from people who lived in relatively poor conditions. Often old-age pensioners gave large donations.

Others, however, leaned on their gold-plated door-knobs, and with the shine of their Cadillac's chrome gleaming into their faces, said, with a cool air: "We're broke!"

Coming

Homecoming, that ancient and well-justified excuse for a week-end-long party, approacheth. Its festivities will extend from the 17th to the 19th of November, and they will naturally be presided over by a comely young lass, dewy-eyed, flaxen-curl'd and all the rest of it.

PHRATERES INITIATION HELD

On the evening of Saturday, October 21, Omega Chapter of Phrateres was installed at Victoria College. In Victoria for the occasion were thirteen members of the Theta Chapter at U.B.C. who helped in the initiation of members and the installation of officers. Also attending were three girls from the University

of Washington and one from Corvallis, Oregon.

Mrs. Marge Chilstrom, Grand President of Phrateres International, spoke on the history and purpose of Phrateres. She was accompanied on her trip here by Mrs. Miriam Gill, member of the Board of Phrateres International.

Following the service, a reception was held in the faculty lounge. Later the girls met at the home of a Theta member for a get-acquainted party. Sunday morning Sarah McKinnon held a breakfast party for all. Sight-seeing and clean-up party at the faculty lounge rounded off a very full and successful weekend.

CLUBS CORNER

In the future this space will be reserved for the use of the different clubs around the campus. The editors invite any club to submit material for publication. To assure that it gets in we would suggest that clubs submit material at least a week before publication to The Martlet box in E22.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

This year, under the sponsorship of Dr. Morreau, Le Cercle Francais meets every Tuesday in E11. The programme thus far has included a showing of slides documented in French by Dr. Hickman depicting various facets of French life from the outdoor cafes to the Gothic architecture at Chartres.

For those students who are wary of their oral French and need to practice, this is your chance, come and watch everyone struggle to pay the syntan and speak French.

MATH CLUB

Recently the Math Club held the second of its series of lectures. The first meeting saw the election of officers. John Phillion was elected vice-president, Mike Schuler secretary and Peter van der Jagt was elected to the position of poster representative. Later the same evening the president of the club, Mike Roberts, presented a paper on Mathematical Recreations.

The second meeting of the club was held on the evening of October 23. Dr. Batten of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory spoke on the role of mathematics in physics.

The next meeting of the Math Club is scheduled to be held Monday, November 13, in room E58 at 8:00 p.m. The lecture will be delivered by Mr. Paul Smith who will speak on Archimedes Principle. Anyone interested in mathematics is welcome to attend.

BADMINTON CLUB

Badminton Club, under president Hugh Rothe, had a large turnout to their first practice last week. The practices are on Wednesdays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and anyone is welcome to come out and play.

For the more expert members of the club, Badminton has entered two full teams in the Inter-City League.



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Hockey Feature

“SMASHING” SEASON

Two weeks ago Canada's sport further established itself at Victoria College. On Friday, Oct. 20 the 1961 edition of the Vikings dropped a heartbreaking 6-4 decision to the Esquimalt Chiefs of the newly formed Esquimalt Commercial League.

SECOND SEASON

This is the second season that ice hockey has been played at V.C. The team is spearheaded as usual by hardworking Ross Grenier who has almost single-handedly organized the game here. Last winter, supported by a small nucleus of hockey lovers, he got together a team to play in the now defunct Capital City League. By this time however the Athletic Council had allotted all its funds and the boys were forced to pay for their own equipment and ice time.

League play started and in the first two games the hapless college team was beaten easily. After the second game the team was fortunate in obtaining John Oster of the Navy as a coach. He managed to form order out of the chaos and hurriedly drilled the team in the fundamentals of the game. This was all that was needed.

The team started on a win streak that was to last for fifteen games. Unbeaten at the end of the season they walked away with the Heaney Trophy for the league championship.

SUPPORT GROWS

As hockey gained in popularity and status on the campus, the support of the fans grew tremendously. Side benefits, such as financial help from the college, the status of major sport, and the name of Vikings were given to the team. The new Vikings emerged as the leaders of their league, both in scoring and fighting, and great team spirit of the type cemented by the always popular postgame parties.

WON BLOCKS

At the annual awards banquet, hockey was represented by Cliff

Russell, whose all around ability won him a big block. Close behind with major awards were forwards Ross Grenier and Mike Todd, defenceman Tom Krall, and a solid goaltender Ian Strong.

This year Grenier has pushed the Vikings even higher into the tough commercial league in Esquimalt. Two weeks ago the first game, before 950 screaming fans, featured three periods of freewheeling hockey. The Vikings jumped into an early lead when smooth centre Cliff Russell scored in the opening minute, after a rink length dash by left winger Ross Grenier. The team held a slight territorial advantage during the first two periods, but early in the third it was 5-2 Esquimalt, as the Vikings got another goal from Sandy George.

Then the squad began to click, and with three minutes remaining, Russell and Lorne Waller triggered quick tallies to bring the score to 5-4. With goalie Pat Cain removed for a sixth attacker, the Vikings stormed the Esquimalt net but could not convert their chances to goals, and a long clearing shot resulted in the Chief's final goal.

A feature of the game was end to end action and heavy checking by the college defence, led by colorful Doug Bamborough.

WON 3-0

In the second game played last Friday night the Vikings came up with their finest effort of the going season by whipping favored Army 3-0. College led 1-0 at the end of the first period on a drive by Lorne Waller. Pat Cain played spectacular goal as the college managed to play out a penalty to Doug Bamborough.

In the second period The Vikings opened up and seemed to walk away from the outplayed Army team. Bamborough deflected a shot from far out to score the second goal and after sustained pressure Cliff Russell scored the final goal to make it 3-0.

Ruggah "A's" Take 2nd Place

The Vikings Ruggah squad Saturday moved into sole possession of second place in the Victoria Rugby Union on their second straight victory, this time a 14-10 effort over the Oak Bay Reds. This, coupled with last week's 15-11 victory over Royal Roads, gives the first-strong college squad a three-two won-lost record, and second place.

Although not particularly inspired by the pathetically small crowd of college supporters, the Vikings nevertheless pressed the Reds all through the first half, finally scoring when Tom Bourne pounced on a loose ball in the Reds' end zone for a try. The Reds bounced back, scoring on a tremendous seventy yard three-quarter movement and going ahead on a convert by Rob Wilson.

Shortly after half time, John Wenman, on perhaps the best play of the game, dribbled from his own twenty-five down to the Reds' line, only to be carried past the ball by his momentum, but the alert John Hogg was there to fall on the ball for the try. Forry Angus converted and the college led 8-5.

Later in the half, Angus cut through between stand-off and inside centre, passed to Appleton, who passed to Bourne for another try and an 11-5 lead.

Wenman finished the college scoring by taking a loose ball and going over but the Reds came back with a try and another conversion to end the game at 14-10.

The Norsemen, weakened by the loss of three scrum men who replaced the injured Gray Eaton and Bob McWhirter and the studious Don Beban on the Vikings, went down before the league leading Oak Bay Whites by a 15-8 counter.

The Norse put up a very creditable showing with tries by Mike Basset and Al Foster and on a convert by Wick Wilson.

Next Saturday the Vikings get another shot at first place as they go against the Oak Bay Whites, for the third time in six outings, at Windsor Park. The Norse meanwhile take on the last-place co-holders, N.T.S., at Gordon Head.

RUGGAH STANDINGS

	P	W	L	Pts
O.B. Whites	4	4	0	8
V.C. Vikings	5	3	2	6
Royal Road	4	2	2	4
O.B. Reds	3	2	1	4
J.B.A.A.	1	1	0	2
V.C. Norsemen	3	0	3	0
N.T.S.	4	0	4	0

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Athletic Briefs

A new entry in V.C.'s soccer league is William Head Prison. Sponsors of the team have asked that all of their games be home games.

★ ★ ★
 The men's volleyball team began practices last week in preparation for its league games scheduled to commence in early November. There was an enthusiastic turn-out but new players are still welcome.

★ ★ ★
 Vikings basketball team showed their school spirit by cancelling their practice the night of the United Appeal drive. Team members gave their assurance that the practice was changed so that they could help with the canvassing and not because the fund drive was using the gym.

★ ★ ★
 Water polo commenced practices Sunday in preparation for what they hope will be a successful defence of the city championship.

★ ★ ★
 The recent tempest between the Athletic Council and the hockey club subsided when members of both organizations realized they had misunderstood each other. The hockey club hopes to start Jim Galbraith in goal within a couple of games.

★ ★ ★
 A Mutual Cheering Society has been formed between the Women's Grasshockey team and the Men's Soccer Club. Soccer club members support grasshockey games providing they receive encouragement from the grasshockey team.

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Soccer Team Tramples Navy

Victoria College Vikings ran up their biggest scoring total of the season at Naden, Saturday, as they made it five wins in a row by swamping Naval Apprentices 9-1. Backed up by a strong defence led by the tremendous play of hard working Mel Bond, the forward line went wild. Using high scoring centre forward Tom Moore as trigger man, the Vikings just toyed with Navy's defence. Moore booted home no less than six goals, four of them in the first half. Other goal scorers were left winger Jerry Melissa, right winger Brian Cornell, and Bond who scored the prettiest goal of the day from about 25 yards out. But for the hit crossbars, hit up-rights, and the countless off-sides, the score could well have been into double figures.

On Thursday afternoon the collegiates play an exhibition game against an Army team. On Saturday the Vikings, or to be more specific, The Untouchables, travel to William Head Prison for a game at 4:00 p.m. With many "experienced" players on their squad, one thing is certain, there will be lots of shooting—on goal by the William Head players.

Clubs Council

Something new in athletics at College, an Athletic Clubs Council, is being introduced this year. Representatives from badminton, bowling, cheerleaders, curling, fencing, golf, gym club, rowing, swimming, table tennis, tennis, men's and women's volleyball, and water polo meet every first and third Monday. The chairman, Lynn Mather, attends Athletic Council meetings, and thus minor sports have a voice in College athletics.

Coming Events

Tuesday, Oct. 31 — Paul Perry Quintet, jazz, auditorium at noon, free.

Thursday, Nov. 2 — Wugs Smokette, Gordon Head Students' Lounge, 8:00-10:30 p.m. — all girls—beachcomber theme.

Sunday, Nov. 5 — French Film, "Les Enfants Du Paradis" for senior French students. Room 212-Y at 2:30.

Monday, Nov. 6 — Hair Styling and Make-up Demonstration by George Molnair — sponsored by Wugs — Room 11-P, at 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 9 — Holiday Theatre, "Shakespeare by Five" — Gordon Head Gym, from 8:00-9:10 — admission free.

Friday, November 10 — Mugs Banquet.

SPORTS

Friday, Nov. 3 — Ice Hockey, Vikings vs. Navy — 9:00 p.m., Esquimalt Arena.

Saturday, Nov. 4 — Grass-hockey, Greyhounds vs. College "A" — Grasshoppers vs. College "B" — Gordon Head.

Saturday, Nov. 4 — Soccer, V.C. vs. Naval Apprentices — 2:00 p.m., Gordon Head.

Friday, Nov. 10 — Ice Hockey, Vikings vs. Navy — 8:30 p.m., Esquimalt Arena.

Saturday, Nov. 11 — Grass-hockey, Bridgeman Cup — 2:00 p.m., Gordon Head.

Bible Reviewed

Victoria College played host to a very distinguished Canadian religious scholar last Thursday in the person of Dr. S. B. Frost, dean of the McGill Faculty of Theology. Dr. Frost, in Victoria for a week-long teaching mission at First United Church, which celebrates its centenary in 1962, took as his subject for discussion "The English Bible".

Dr. Frost recounted for the few students present the history of the various translations of our Bible into English, beginning with the renderings of the Anglo-Saxons of scattered sections of the Book, and continuing his discussion right up to the New English Bible, released in March of this year.

"This is," said the doctor, "the 350th anniversary of the King James Version of the Bible." The theologian praised the sense of mystery and of wonder captured in this version, known by many as the Authorized Version.

But, the learned gentleman confided, the version has never really been "authorized" by anyone. No royal seal, no Act of Parliament ever adopted the Book, the work of forty scholars toiling in Oxford, London, and at Cambridge.

Dr. Frost reviewed the long tradition of the English Bible, embodied in the translations of Tyndale, Coverdale, Matthews, and the Great Bible, the Geneva Bible, and the Revised Standard Version.

He praised the work of the American scholars who completed the Revised Standard Version in 1952, revealing that he had been able to find only one "Americanism" in the work, that being in the Book of Ruth.

He had not the same praise for the Britishers, under Dodd, responsible for the latest Bible publication. Dr. Frost felt this New English Bible suitable for private perusal but not for public reading. He pointed out instances of British expressions being inserted into the text without there being need for them.

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There is mention of "shillings", of "Whitsuntide", for instance; and the Christian is advised not to hide his light under a meal-tub instead of the far more satisfactory traditional bushel.

In closing, Dr. Frost expressed his opinion that a new Bible, synthesizing all the great works which have gone before is at once necessary and probably not too far in the offing. He hoped, he said, that all the English-speaking peoples of the world would be represented on its editorial staff.

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ALUMNI HOLD DANCE

The Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia—Victoria College held its annual dance last Friday, October 13, in the Gordon Head Gymnasium with His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and Mrs. G. R. Pearkes as the distinguished patrons.

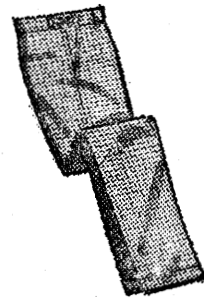
The dance was planned as a reunion of alumni who attended Victoria College in 1921, 1931, and 1941 at Craigdarroch Castle, and 1951 at Lansdowne. Anyone with

a senior matriculation from Victoria College or U.B.C. was also invited to attend the dance and meet again their college classmates.

Convening the dance was Miss Constance Holmes, with her committee of Mr. Robert Gray, Mr. David Ferne, and Miss Adele Goult.

Proceeds will go towards the further development of Victoria University.

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