



**HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES**

Top row, left to right: Cindy George, Pre-Law; Sylvia Austen, 1st Education; Karen Ross, Upper Education; Julianne Gibson, 2nd Arts. Bottom row, left to right: Dianne Garrison, 1st Arts; Lovisa McKay, Upper Arts; Sue McMicking, Commerce; Pat Kelly, Pre-Med.

—PHOTO BY PETER CHAPMAN.

# The Martlet



Volume 1

VICTORIA COLLEGE, VICTORIA, B.C., NOVEMBER 14, 1961

Number 5

## COME HOME CYNTHIA . . .

### College Ups Standards

Dr. W. H. Hickman, Principal, has confirmed the fact that recently announced changes for entrance to university in British Columbia apply to Victoria College. To gain admission to the First Year of Arts and Science next September, a student should have clear Grade XII standing obtained by recommendation or by the June examinations. For advanced standing he must obtain at least nine units of credit on the June Grade XIII examinations. However, since students in the Greater Victoria area, who are completing Grade XII by August supplementals, cannot remain in local High School for Grade XIII, the new college entrance requirements will be enforced in a reasonable way.

people out of university; on the contrary, every effort should be made to ensure that all those who would benefit from higher education have both encouragement and opportunity. Therefore regulations are enforced in the best interests of students; any student, debarred by the new restrictions, will be able to apply in writing for special consideration by the Victoria College Admissions Committee. If he has had a consistently poor record or seems too immature to undertake university courses, his application will be rejected. All serious and promising students, whose homes are in the Victoria area and who have completed High School Graduation (University Program) or equivalent will be admitted.

Certainly no attempt will be made to keep qualified

### WYATT CONFIRMS RULING

Tom Wyatt, in a brief statement last week, declared that the Athletic Council wished to clarify the apparent ambiguity over the controversial Five Man Rule, which allows each major sport team to carry one outside player for every five college players.

Wyatt stated that the Five Man Rule, which was originally instigated when the college was too small to field teams of all student players, had been retained for this year and that "it would be up to next year's Council to decide for themselves

Continued on page 8, col. 2

### Valkyries Take Bridgeman Cup

By JENNIFER GENGE

The Valkyries, women's grass-hockey's first team, last Saturday gained the Bridgeman Cup, symbolic of Island championship, in a series of brilliant shut-outs. This cup was the one major prize which eluded them last year; they lost to St. Margaret's in the final.

This year, however, there was no hesitation. The girls swept to the semi-final with scores of 5-0 against Mt. View, 7-0 against Mt. Newton, and 4-0 against North Saanich. The high scorers in these games were Sue Dickinson and Heather Bridgeman. They took the semi-final 3-0 from Victoria Ladies, and advanced to the final. In a close game against Queen Margaret's School of Duncan, Anthea Fisk and Ann McDougal each scored one goal to boost the college to a 2-0 win.

Special praise is due to Sue Mearns, captain, and the very able goalie, Priscilla Jacobs, who did not allow a single goal against the College in the whole day's play.

#### WRITE MUCH?

There will be a meeting of The Martlet staff in the Student Lounge at Gordon Head Thursday at 8:00 p.m. The editors invite anyone who is at all interested in reporting for the paper to attend.

### ... In Time for Big Weekend

Highlighting the annual Homecoming week-end commencing this Friday will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and a sports programme with something for everyone. The week-end will be kicked off, or rather faced off, on Friday evening at 7:30 in the Esquimalt arena when the college hockey team takes on the Army in a crucial game for first place. The soccer team will get the ball rolling at Gordon Head Saturday at 1:30 when they take on UBC in defence of their undefeated record. At 2:00 the women volleyballers will stage an exhibition in the gymnasium. This will be followed by a men's game at 3:00. Also at 3:00 o'clock, a cross-country from the Lansdowne campus to Gordon Head, via Mount Tolmie, will see entries from a number of local high schools, Royal Roads, and Shawnigan Lake Boys' School competing against Victoria College's well trained types. At 3:30 the college ruggah squad will proceed to dismantle a hand-picked group of rugged alumni, and at 4:00 o'clock the Vikings "B" basketball team will take the floor in the first of a series of three

"net-ball" games, the second one at 5:30, featuring the women's team in an exhibition game against Hudson's Bay girls. The big game of the evening will see the Viking's "A" team meet a powerhouse alumni squad in their first of a long series of games featuring UBC and a number of American colleges.

The day's events will end with the Homecoming Dance and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Attendance at the dance is expected to reach 800 and it is thought that a large number of grads and alumni will be present as well as the usual hordes of undergrads.

Tickets may be purchased from Students' Council members for \$1.25. The one ticket covers all the events planned for Saturday.

### Caught in the Act

Les Millin degrading a well-known publication instead of the psychological significance of the article. . . . Pat Mulcahy studying. . . . John Carson snuggling. . . . Ted Pollard "Just looking." . . . Ed Pomeroy eating cigarettes. . . . Roland Parsons forgetting the Boy Scout motto, "Be Prepared." . . . Gerald Williams worrying about the bridge club.

## THE MARTLET

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### Editorials

#### MORE SPIRIT?

It is high time a number of the college's student leaders took stock of their never ending call for increased spirit. We wonder if they will ever see the true meaning of "spirit" and how it is obtained. It certainly is not obtained by just sayin, "Okay, gang, let's have more spirit." If anything this actually decreases spirit.

We must realize that spirit is a gradual process that is built up through the years. Victoria College cannot hope to have as much inbred spirit as McGill or even that other university across the strait. Here, we are new, we are not yet organized and aged to the point where our spirit is great.

Let us not deceive ourselves by saying we are spiritless. Anyone who has been to any of the college hockey games will know that this is not true. However, we still have a long way to go. With this in mind we suggest that the "spirit callers" among us cease immediately and spend their valuable time on some more worthwhile enterprise.

#### NIFTY BIT

Well finally, after too many years, we have within these hallowed halls a Students' Council Special Events Committee and, more important, one that has enough imagination and initiative to procure entertainment that appeals to a college audience. The obtaining of Chris Gage, The Emperors and Rolf Hanis for the Tuesday noon-hour show last week was, to say the least, a nifty bit of handiwork on the part of the new committee.

This is the very type of thing that makes people look forward with eager anticipation to Tuesdays, secure in the feeling that they are really getting something special from their Alma Mater fees. If this calibre of entertainment can be maintained the special events programme is sure to be a booming success.

#### A LIGHTER VEIN

Our curiosity was recently aroused by the discovery that no operetta is to be produced at college this year. The reason given was that the heads of the Music Department and the Faculty Fine Arts Committee decided among themselves that last year's presentation of "Down in the Valley" was a flop, and for this reason they felt it would be much nicer and much more to the credit of the college if they instead presented the old standby "Messiah" and, in place of an operetta, Mozart's "Requiem".

Both are, indeed, commendable works. However, two points must be raised regarding their presentation. Firstly, why must the college always produce such sober efforts? Why not stage something in a lighter vein—something more appealing to the student body as a whole? After all an operetta, or whatever, produced by any university is primarily for the entertainment of the students and not necessarily designed to measure up to the whim of the general public. Aside from this most of us have already heard "Messiah" and only a limited class of people are really struck with the idea of being subjected to "Requiem". "Down in the Valley" was not the dismal failure it was made out to be. Had it been, there would still be no reason to stop producing things of this variety. If Oak Bay High School can do "Brigadoon" and McGill University can make such a roaring success of "My Fur Lady" (which, incidentally, was written, produced and directed entirely by students), there is no reason why a student group at Victoria College can't tackle something in a lighter vein with a reasonable degree of success.

The second, and we suggest more oppressive, question in point is that of the function of the Faculty Fine Arts Committee which, coupled with the Department of Music, appears to have the entire say in what the college will produce music-wise. Operettas, choir presentations and the like are, it occurs to us, extracurricular activities. This being the case the Students' Council and the group interested in staging the production should decide, at least in part, what is to be presented. As it stands now the faculty does the deciding and the students do as they are told. Of the faculty, in the form of committees and departments, is so bent on dominating extracurricular activities (by this we don't suggest their advice is unwelcome), in this field why don't they take over the Drama Club too and put the whole thing on a good, easy to manage high school level?

## Concealed Campus

By ROY DUGGAN

After perusing the ambitious long term plans for the future Victoria University, I find, in one respect, a singular lack of foresight demonstrated.

As we are all well aware, the world situation is rapidly deteriorating, the ultimate catastrophe seems inevitable as megaton upon megaton is stockpiled and tempers become shorter and shorter. When the button is pushed it will mean annihilation, the terminal total war, where mankind, in a progression of dazzling flashes, ceases to exist.

This morbid picture is mercifully alleviated, however, with the realization that man's fruitful existence may continue undaunted by the construction of an edifice as simple as a bomb-shelter. When ensconced in this structure one is safely concealed from nasty fallout and other deleterious effects which may develop both during and after the initial discharge.

It should now be evident that the aforementioned lack of foresight lies in the fact that our planning board is clearly oblivious to this threat hanging over our respective heads. They actually envisage a normal, everyday campus, firmly planted on "terra firma" instead of a revolutionary but necessary concept of a university underground!

If for no other reason, this is justified by Mr. Bennett's and Mr. Diefenbaker's sterling examples of public expenditure to this end. Our government will continue to function from their subterranean Houses of Parliament, regardless of the state, or indeed the existence of their electorate.

Surely, judging from the antics of the local legislative power, university students have with it at least an equal claim to survival, if intelligence and usefulness are to be criteria.

Aside from this, think of the tremendous sense of security in knowing that regardless of events in the outside world, ours would continue undisturbed, perhaps the only institution of its type still in existence, carrying on the quest for knowledge.

The problems that would arise in a situation such as this would be manifold. The minor ones, pertaining to existence, could no doubt be quickly overcome by our humanitarian technology. Where the hardship would fall, would be in lack of extra space and vital activities such as Jive Clubs would unfortunately have to be eliminated. In fact, there would be room for little else outside of lecture halls and the library and it is doubtful whether a present day university could continue to exist only for the sake of education.

#### NOTICE!

It is the policy of the Department of Publicity and Publications that no student with an opinion to express shall be denied the opportunity to express it, and to this end censorship of Victoria College periodicals is virtually non-existent.

This degree of liberty is, however, accomplished by a high degree of responsibility to observe the universally accepted rules of libel and slander, as well as the standards of ordinary good taste.

As much tolerance is expected of each publication as it desires at the hands of the general public.

LESLIE MILLIN,  
 Director of Publicity  
 and Publications.

## Skol!—Arship

Editor's Note: Last year Mike Horn, B.A. III, won a scholarship from the German Foreign Students' Academic Service for a year's study in Germany. He has chosen Freiburg University at Breisgau in the Black Forest. Here are some of Mike's first impressions.

By MICHEL HORN

With the start of lectures still two weeks away, I'm so relaxed after seven weeks of holidays that it takes genuine effort even to think of Victoria College. But after some concentration, I managed to do it (shudder) and to take time out to wish everyone a happy Russian exercise or physics lab, or midterm, or Friday noon tribal dance (if the Jive Club is still in existence). You have my sympathy and admiration, though not my envy. But to the point.

Having just survived two madly exciting weeks in Paris, I'm back in Freiburg, my home town for the next year. Though smaller than Victoria, it is a university town—the university has over ten thousand students—this means that the cultural life is very active. It is possible to see a play, go to a concert or recital, or watch the opera, any night one wishes. Tonight it is Mozart's "Die Entführung aus dem Serail".

Moreover, it's a German town and, by Victorian standards, wide open. After eating in the Mensa, the student dining hall, I have an idea; somebody should start a drive to sell beer, by the pint, in the Vic College caf. Perhaps that's a poor idea, however; at the price of B.C. beer, most students would soon go broke.

Here, though, beer is cheaper than almost any other drink (water is, I believe, cheaper), and it tastes good.

Anyone who has ever with distaste swallowed B.C. beer, should be forced to drink Feierling Export. Actually I hardly think force would be required. Possessing half the potency of B.C. beer, it has five or ten, or fifty times the taste. Apropos, I hope this does not start an influx of Engineers into Freiburg.

My attitude is still Victorian enough that I observe with some surprise a society where drinking does not fall under the stigma of sin, or is not considered at least something "naughty but nice". The unofficial college song would here be pointless; to drink beer is hardly daring, it is entirely normal.

In Paris, I was intrigued to see a battle waging, in the Metro and the theatres, against, not alcohol, but excess. Hundreds of placards told one that it is unwise to drink more than one litre (somewhat less than a quart) of wine a day. Indeed!

In Amsterdam a sign at the entrance of some pubs warned youths under 16 that they were not allowed to enter!

And in spite of all these tokens of "shocking moral laxness", I have yet to see anyone drunk since the alcoholic American on the ship that brought me to Europe. Most Europeans seem to be able to drink without necessarily tying one on.

Is the European attitude perhaps saner than the British Columbian? I would think so, but to import a European situation into Victoria would be to tempt the gods.

Anyone who has ever attended a college dance will have seen numerous people totally unable to hold their liquor or use discretion in using it. Or is it because drinking is "forbidden fruit", that students go to excess? I expect the real reason lies deeper, and I leave the question to the wiser heads of soci-

ologists, psychologists, educators, and the Socreds.

In the meantime, there's the coziest little Weinstube just around the corner. . . . Don't work too hard!

### Ed-libbing

#### Tale of Two Yo-Yi

By ED POMEROY

It is indeed fantastic that it should happen but I am afraid that it has. Earlier this year



POMEROY

two very famous persons registered at our college but have now withdrawn and registered elsewhere. The characters in question, notable in both the field of Education and Literature were removed from the institution by their very irate mother after one or two incidents during the first week of college. Only now will she permit the truth to be known about, "Dick and Jane's first week at college."

In the words of the venerable old bat that raised the kids this is how it all happened.

"Well Monday morning I went in to wake up my two dears for college and how happy they were. Jane clapped her hands and said, 'Today is the big day, oh goodie! Dick clapped his dear little hands and said, oh goodie, oh goodie, today is our big, big, day! They both had hot bowls of oat meal for breakfast and, strapping on their books, started out on the big adventure.

"Dick said, 'goodbye, mother,' Jane said, 'goodbye, mother,' Spot said, 'Like let's make out with some dog food, lady!' Jane kicked Spot a good one. She hates snarky dogs.

"Jane and Dick skipped off merrily to college. They had such fun, they wrote on papers and drank milk. Jane wore a tight sweater and Dick didn't. Lots of boys talked to Jane. Talk, talk, talk. Nobody talked to Dick.

"Then some bad lads made them wear caps. Jane said, 'look, Dick, mine is yellow'. Dick said, 'Look, look, mine is yellow too!' Then a big boy gave them some caps to wear.

"After a while they were allowed to go out and play. They had lots of fun. Everybody watched them. They danced and sang and drank more milk. Drink, drink, drink. Jane said, 'Why is everybody watching? I feel like Lady Godiva.' Dick said, 'Sheesh!'

"After they had danced and drank milk and danced and drank milk for seven hours a big boy came and danced with Jane. Another big boy came over and drank Dick's milk. Dick wanted to knife him but it was too crowded.

"Late, late, late, Dick and Jane came home. Jane said, 'Hello, mother.' Dick said, 'Hello, mother.' Spot said, 'Bow-wow-wow.' Jane said, 'That's better.'

"The next morning when I went in to wake up the little angels for their second big day I said good morning dears, breakfast is ready. Dick said, 'Groan, mix me a bromo.' Jane said, 'Groan, groan, mix me two bromi.' Spot said, 'Snicker, snicker, snicker.' Jane didn't even bother to kick him but I knew she didn't appreciate his sense of humour.

"After several mornings like this I got to thinking that maybe my children were too young to go to college so I withdrew them and sent them both to jimmy cricket's morning classes, and they are both doing very well."

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## L'Allegro

Dear Sir:

I was indeed gratified to read the plea of Mr. Rod Fuller for the establishment of a "movement" to perpetrate the "free and mature discussion of sex." As Mr. Fuller points out such "movements" have met with great success in Europe but have North America. He would like to not yet gained a foothold in be the pioneer of such a "movement", beginning here at Victoria College. This is very commendable and I sincerely hope that the students of this university will not let such an opportunity for universal distinction escape them.

I would suggest to Mr. Fuller that he do some preliminary research on the subject—A. Lender's *A Positive Approach to Sex for the Teenager* is a very discreet treatment and can be purchased reasonably at any bookstore—then present The Martlet readers with a constructive program for the establishment of "the movement". I am sure that once this was done many other frosh would be glad to join "the movement" for the sake of progress and out of respect for the good name of Victoria College.

Perhaps if a few science students would offer their assistance to Mr. Fuller a more rounded program could be developed. I am sure that such a "movement" devoted to practical research in this field could do even more for the future of all North Americans than could a discussion group.

Yours sincerely,

O. LONG.

P.S.—After serious deliberation it has been decided to hold an organizational meeting at noon today in the cupboard under the stairs in the Paul Building. All "abysmally ignorant" frosh are cordially invited to attend.—O.L.

★ ★ ★

## Il Penseroso

Dear Sir:

May I offer a few comments on Rod Fuller's letter? Perhaps it was rather unfortunate that it was published, evidently we still have some immature minds in our midst. Our generation is living in an era where sex dominates every aspect of life. Discuss it all you like but keep it in proper perspective. There are certain basic rules of morality and conduct that must be adhered to if civilization is to survive, in spite of the crackpots and perverts who tell us otherwise. Students are still young enough to have ideas colored by what they read, and in our century we are living in a world peopled with sick minds and disordered souls proved by current literature. We have watched the last gates go down on sex and immorality, and have nowhere to travel for further shock. All this has delighted and intrigued our generation. It's like having eaten too much one still wants to be stuffed. There is nothing new under the sun. Relationships between man and woman have been going on long before David took his generals' wife to bed and sent her husband out to be killed. The modern approach is just a nice way of dressing up sin. Let's stop this nonsense and get on with living. Discussions will not be an expression of student freedom on the campus essential to the main business of learning. Sorry this has to be anonymous. I have grown up.

EX-BITTEN.

## Spirit Endangered

Dear Sir:

If we continue with the present system of noon hour lecturing, there will be no college spirit left within a year; it is rapidly deteriorating right now. How are clubs supposed to hold meetings when every Tuesday the auditorium houses a special event, and most Thursdays, the same situation prevails? (This is not a tirade against special events; I think our special event programme is one of the best things that has happened to the college; what I am complaining about is the no longer existent noon hour). How—if we have any hopes of integrating the too-often neglected education students—are we supposed to hold all meetings on the occasional free Thursday, when those students are out teaching? How many other universities carry on lectures during their lunch hour? We are crowded, but surely 5:30 lectures or even 7:30 a.m. lectures are more practical than 12:30 lectures. The human body is oriented to a break at this time of day, and doesn't like a change after twenty years or so of becoming accustomed to this. Aside from the impracticality of this ridiculous system, then, there is the physiological effect to consider.

I would like to make an open plea to every organization on this campus that has any intention of continuing to operate this year to write a letter to the administration requesting a reinstatement of the previous system of noon-hours. This suggestion comes from no personal whim; I will not be here next year, but I wish those of you who will be here would give this problem some consideration.

I don't care if you have lectures at 12:00 midnight next year, but I do care what happens to the college spirit on our growing campus, and it will decrease in direct ratio with the increase in student enrollment if the valuable contacts made through organized activities are lost.

This is your university, as you've been told many times. Now do something about this.

DALE IRVINE.

★ ★ ★

## What a Bore

Dear Sir:

I suppose that in any college there is always somebody playing at the art of being a bore, but I think Mr. Nixon has gone too far.

He can say almost anything he likes in his cute little newssheet but when he makes nasty cracks about your number one humour columnist, my hero Ed Pomeroy, then I think he is showing extremely bad taste.

ED POMEROY.

★ ★ ★

## Profs Investigated

Dear Sir:

Lately students have seen some wonderfully strange things happening in their classrooms—"department heads" have been attending lectures. They are not, as some would like to think, taking a refresher course; they are inspecting new professors at the college. It's encouraging to see that someone is taking an interest in the calibre of instruction here, but also discouraging to see such unreliable methods of observation being used. The inspecting of one teacher by another is something that one might expect, and indeed, does

find at the public school level; these institutions are notably slow in changing to better methods. However, there is no excuse for this sort of thing being carried on at the university level.

Just in case some professors are not aware of this, there are tests available which are designed to "inspect" instructors. The tests, which are administered and interpreted by a trained psychologist, are based on the fact that the students, as a group, are more qualified than anyone to report how good an instructor is. From the results, an examiner can not only grade an instructor, but can also suggest ways for the professor to improve his teaching. Surely if a job like this is to be done, let's have it done properly.

PERTURBED.

★ ★ ★

## Brought Up Short

Dear Sir:

After laboriously deciphering my somewhat blurred copy of the November 3 issue of the "Centurian", I was brought up short by the astounding realization that such trash was actually being spawned at the college level. It appears that in this paper good journalism is the exception, rather than the rule.

It must take colossal gall to criticize a fine journalistic effort such as The Martlet while producing a news-sheet which cannot compare even with the lowest of the U.B.C. sheets, which it professes to revile. The "Centurian" is undoubtedly extremely slanted, and it begets me to ask why, if these gentlemen want to express their heartfelt opinions, they do not seek refuge in the Speaker's Corner, instead of wasting paper?

If we must have the "Centurian", let it at least be an honest and worthwhile effort.

R. S. PAULDING.

★ ★ ★

## Poor Facilities

Dear Sir:

The executive of the Victoria College Jazz Club gives a vote of confidence to the Students' Council and the Special Events Committee. These people are working hard to bring top entertainment in the field of jazz and the arts to this institution.

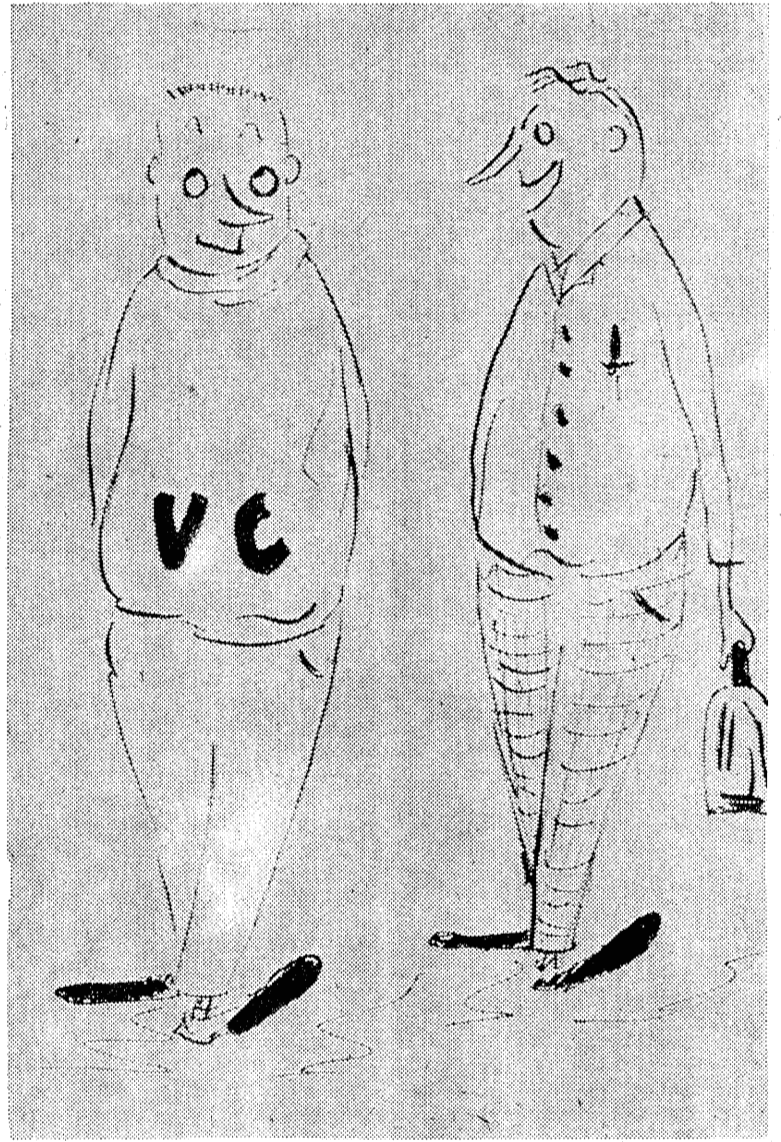
The Jazz Club has in the past been one of the most popular and well attended clubs. This year however the attendance has been poor. The reason lies in the fact that the facilities available to the club are far from acceptable. The Students' Lounge is just too far away and the equipment is not good enough to play the expensive and often irreplaceable records of our members.

Meeting-wise we will not have much success until the Students' Union Building is available. However, the Jazz Club will give its complete co-operation to the Special Events Committee in bringing live jazz to Vic. U.

MAX G. SCHOENFELDT.

## APOLOGY

The Editorial Board of The Martlet wishes to apologize to Rod Fuller for the letter which appeared in the last issue under his name, and for any embarrassment it may have caused him. Since the letter was signed with his name, we assumed (wrongly) that it was his work and printed it as such. We wish to make it clear that Rod Fuller was not the author.



"That may be so, but it's my theory that there won't be a war if we all turn Communist tomorrow."

## Apathy Inbred?

First Year Girl: "How would I know?"

First Year Boy: "I don't know."

Second Year Student: "I don't know anything about them."

Third Year Student: "They're poorly supported."

Fourth Year Student: "Fan participation should increase."

The college, over the last few years, has been almost totally lacking in support for any of its teams, be they basketball, soccer, hockey, rugby, or any other. This state of affairs persisted last year despite fine seasons by rugby, hockey, waterpolo, grass-hockey, and an improvement in the calibre of basketball offered to fans. There is, as of yet, no indication of any lessening of the public apathy.

I wonder how many people on our Students' Council, who stood upon the campaign platform and pledged unselfish effort for the benefit of our university, give a damn whether the grass-hockey team, or any other team wins or loses? How many of them check the newspapers to see how our teams representing our university are doing? Not very many. They are content to sit upon a cushion of prestige, mechanically carrying out the functions of their office. However, do they really feel any pride in our teams? Do they trouble themselves as to how support can be increased? Some do, it is true. Many, however, never let such considerations enter their egotistical little minds!

This apathy is not inbred in our students! The high schools get good support for their teams. After two or three years of stagnation in these sober halls, however, one has no desire to support anything, save him or herself. It is the responsibility of the Students' Council to rekindle a feeling of pride in the athletic achievements of the university. The mechanical arrangements, which can be performed by the athletic council, are not enough. What is required here is a unification of the student body. The Students' Council, therefore,

should logically take the lead, and, I might add, should be eager to, for unless they really do feel proud of our athletic achievements they are blatant hypocrites, fit to represent neither the student body nor the university.

This sense of unity and pride cannot be built overnight. At times, in the past, pep rallies and various other large-scale publicity devices have been implemented. However, they have been few and far between.

The usual method is to publicize one game, and, when this publicity fails to bring out an overwhelming crowd, everyone gives the idea up, despite the fact that the crowd might have been larger than any previous. What these people lose sight of is the fact that they are not inducing people to support their teams. They are attempting to produce a feeling of identity between student and team; a feeling of belonging to and having a share in all phases of college activity. Thus the council should take the lead in a public campaign that consists, not of a few days inducement, but of a sustained attempt to foster, in the student body a permanent sense of identity and pride.

Let's give our athletes a little support: posters, rallies, buses laid on, the works. This would give many bored students (out of town especially) something to do on Saturdays (who can study), and our team a real incentive to go full out. College games will become, as they should be, college functions. So let's put your thinking caps on, or whatever else you carry your lunch in, and show some initiative council.

—DAS GUSTIUS.

The editors invite members of the student body or the faculty to express their views on this page. All letters must be left in The Martlet box in E22.

### Profits Realized

The lively Wugs Executive is pleased to inform the students of Victoria College that a profit of \$108 was made from the recent sale of sweaters, jackets, scarves and tuques. This is estimated as being triple last year's profit. The money will be used to finance more of the popular Wugs' activities.

Evergreen 4-3552

**Shirley McAree**  
FLORIST

"Corsages of Taste"

2043 Cadboro Bay Road  
Victoria, B.C.

### Intellectuals!

"Extend Your Reading"

PAPERBACKS

From 35c

VICTORIA COLLEGE  
BOOKSTORE



—PHOTO BY PETER CHAPMAN.

### Banquet Roaring Success

Some two hundred college men were wined, dined and entertained for three highly enjoyable hours at the MUGS banquet held last Friday night in the Tally-Ho banquet hall. Eleanor Collins, Vancouver songstress, was soundly cheered after her two performances with the Buddy Glover trio, a local group. "My goodness," breathed Mrs. Collins after a breezy rendition of "The Lady Is a Tramp." "I've never sang for such an enthusiastic audience. You're wonderful." Prof. Tony Emery, delighted to see the College going from "strength to strength." climaxed

the evening with some uproarious recollections of boyhood and life in the British Merchant Marine.

The collegiate fashion show featured four stunning models, George Brice, Bob Doell, Brian Wallace and Bruce Warburton, in some of the latest fashionable clothing for the young man about campus. The models were met with clouds of sugar lumps and a good deal of heckling on first appearance, but they persevered until order prevailed. Highlight of the show was a grey tweed suit of "Plus Fours" complemented by a pair of knitted

red diamond socks. Warburton was the model of the outfit.

Mr. R. T. Wallace, Vice-Principal, awarded the four door prizes at the closing of the banquet. Also, in stirring outbursts of Canadianism and independence, the American flag was marched from the room. A brace of officers, from the local constabulary, dropped in for a social visit and were treated to a rousing version of "For They're Such Jolly Good Fellows." MUGS President, in closing the banquet, stated that due to its success another could possibly be held in the Spring, finances permitting.

### New Regulations

By IAN SMITH

Hear ye and let it be known that somebody somewhere (at long last) has decided to do something about the infernal state of notices on college bulletin boards. Read and be warned.

Henceforth, under agreement with the departments of clubs and publicity, the following regulations shall apply to notice boards and signs in general:

1. All outside notices shall be torn down. We leave the actual dimensions to your discretion.
2. Those posting notices are asked to use common sense as to numbers. (Hockey club take note).

3. Those who post notices must take them down by the evening after the event has transpired, if it is a noon-hour event, or by the next morning if the event occurs at night.

4. Club poster reps are free to put small (discreet), (unobtrusive), (short) notices on blackboards, providing they are wiped off after the event has transpired.

5. There will shortly appear in some prominent spot in the college a fine bulletin board (in glass, yet), which club poster reps are free to use to advertise events happening on that day. (That is, any event—except special events—listed on the board will be occurring that day or evening. The notice can be put up in the morning, taken down at night).

6. Any complaints may be taken up with myself or Les Millin or any other Students' Council member that you happen to buttonhole.

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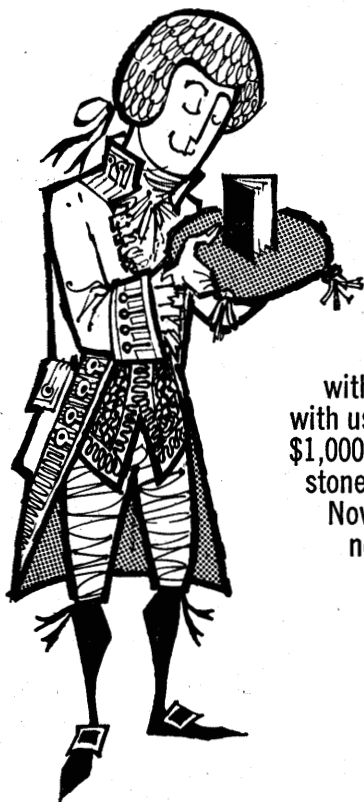


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### CLUBS CORNER

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.

### ROWING CLUB

The Victoria College Rowing Club is off to a fine start this year with enthusiastic members, a building at Gordon Head, and their own clinker four shell. Under the leadership of John Carson, George O'Brien and Randy Bouchard, the club is making and has carried out many plans.

An outboard motor for a coach boat has been purchased. The facilities and shells of the Victoria Rowing Club have been made available to the college crew. Several indoor workouts have been held but the serious work of training in the water began just a week ago. Workouts are held every Monday night at Gordon Head and every Saturday afternoon at Elk Lake. When the club's building at Gordon Head is "revived" indoor practices will be held there where the members are planning to install a rowing machine and a set of weights.

It is hoped that the club will be in shape for competition next year, under the guiding hand of their coach Mr. Ford. Any men who are tall, sturdy and really interested in rowing are asked to contact any member of the executive. Let's have more of this distinguished sport at Victoria College.

### CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club, an Anglican student club on many university campuses, held its organizational meeting at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 8. Twenty-five students met under the sponsorship of Dr. B. McLean and Canon H. Butler. The following officers were elected: President, Derek Smith; Vice-President, Hugh Skillings; Secretary-Treasurer, Janice Hickman.

The aim of the newly-formed club is to provide a means for Anglican students of the College to learn about their own church, with the aid of several of the Victoria parish priests. A programme of lectures, to be followed by a half-hour of discussion, has been arranged for the pre-Christmas meetings. It is hoped that the members of the club will have an opportunity of making new friends.

### Graduates

Graduates who wish to apply or have already applied for the Federal Civil Service Competition:

- "Careers for University Graduates".
- "Economic and Historical Research".
- "Foreign Service".
- "Public Administration".

Please see Mr. Archdekin at the Student Placement Office immediately regarding applications and arrangements for interviews.

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Victoria College



—PHOTO BY PETER CHAPMAN.

## Ruggah Maintains Position

The Vikings maintained their second place position over the last two weeks, winning two games while losing one.

A week ago Saturday the Vikings lost to the Oak Bay Whites 14-9, thus ending the season against that team with no wins and three losses. The Whites went into an early 3-0 lead and were never headed although the college did tie it up 3-3 shortly after college points came from Forry Angus with two penalty goals and Tom Bourne with one try.

Thursday, the Vikings took on the College Norsemen, fresh from their first victory, a 17-0 triumph over N.T.S., and in a hard fought game, which featured the loss of Bourne for at least a week, took them under 11-6.

Both teams saw action again Saturday, this time the Vikings, assisted by UBC student Iain Ogle, defeating Royal Roads for the second time this season. Ogle scored a try, a penalty goal and a convert and Craig Andrews counted another try as the college squad took it 11-3.

The Norsemen meantime slipped from their hard playing form of Thursday while going down 22-5 before the Oak Bay Reds. The Reds led 13-0 at the half and 22-0 near the end but Mike Bassett went over and Wick Wilson converted on the last two plays of the game to save the

Norse from complete humiliation, the result of our tackling, falling and teamwork.

Both Ruggah squads have byes in next week's league action as a game is being planned between the Vikings and a homecoming side as one of the many homecoming athletic features.

Injuries still plague the Vikings as Gray Eaton, Eric Sudler, Bernie Sinclair, Bob McWhirter and Don Beban are all out along with Tom Bourne.

The addition of Iain Ogle for Saturday's game showed how much the Vikings really need a place kicker with distance. Perhaps we would have one if anyone practiced and tried.

The Ruggah team plans to arrange a game with a team of ex-Victoria College students as part of next week's homecoming festivities and perhaps has a few other entertainment tricks up its sleeve.

The next league games for the college teams are on November 25, with the Vikings going against N.T.S. at Gordon Head; and the Norsemen at MacDonald Park to fare J.B.A.A. side.

Next February 3 will be the biggest day for the Norsemen, however, as they are scheduled to play the Oak Bay Reds at Gordon Head and J.B.A.A. at MacDonald Park. This will tax the skill of the Norse, without doubt.

## Going Straight

### Inmates Outplayed

The soccer team drove to the William Head Minimum Security Prison Farm with mixed emotions. They were tied for the lead in the 8-team Saturday Division of the Combination Soccer League, and they had the highest scoring forward line and probably the best half line in the league. But opposing this incentive and ability to win was the psychological factor of playing, on their own small dirt field, and with their own supporters, a team of convicts who had yet to lose a game and who would certainly try a little harder against a team of college students.

The soccer team rose to the occasion and when the final whistle sounded after 90 minutes of grueling soccer the Vikings had notched their sixth straight victory by a 2-0 score.

Playing into the wind in the first half the Vikings had many good scoring opportunities but couldn't get it past the goalie. The best chance came when right winger Brian Cornell was left wide open 20 feet from the goal but was thwarted by the Indian goalie. The first half ended with no score.

At the 10-minute mark of the second half came the big break. Hand ball was called against William Head and right half back and Captain Barry Menzies took a direct free kick from about 30 yards out. The goalie misjudged his leap and the Vikings had a 1-0 lead. Then with just five minutes remaining left wing Jerry Melissa broke loose down the wing and crossed the ball into the goal mouth. Centre forward Tom Moore was there to add the insurance goal. Moore has scored 15 goals in six games.

Next game for the Vikings is Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Gordon Head against the Jayvees from UBC. The Vikings have lost at Gordon Head the last two years and are out for revenge.

## Hockey Team Leads

On November 2 the Vikings edged out Navy 1-0 in a penalty studded contest to gain a share of first place in the Esquimalt Hockey League. Last Friday the Vikings whipped Esquimalt 6-2 to remain in a first place tie with Army. Both teams now have three wins and one loss.

### HARD HITTING

The Viking-Navy game was a hard hitting affair from start to finish. The two teams battled through two and a half periods of scoreless hockey before Jim Galbraith scored from a scramble in front of the net. Doug Bamborough and Stew MacFarlane assisted. It was a frustrating game for the Viking forwards due to the clutch and hold tactics of the Navy and the continuous parade to the penalty box of both teams. The defence performed well with both Bamborough and Barry Hodgkins turning in solid games. Tom Krall distinguished himself with three penalties and Jim Forrester made perhaps the key play of the game, getting back to pull down a Navy forward from behind when the sailor was alone on a break away. Goalie Pat Cain played a steady game, surviving both flying pucks and flying fists to earn a shutout.

### REVENGE

The College - Esquimalt game resulted in a revenge victory for the college who lost to the Chiefs in the season's opener.

Vikings scored first when Jack Blair deflected in a drive by Doug Bamborough. Despite an advantage in play for the college the score was 1-1 at the end of the first period.

In the second period the Vikings took a 4-1 lead with goals by Waller, Lutz and Blair. Assists were made by Grenier and Bamborough, Hodgkins and Galbraith, MacFarlane and Hodgkins. The period was enlivened by a stick swinging brawl involving Bamborough and an outclassed Esquimalt forward.

### HAT TRICK

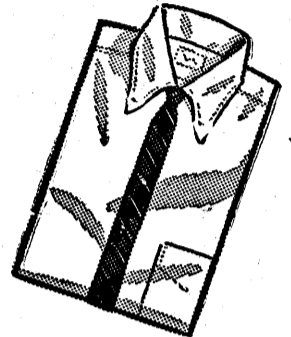
In the third period the Vikings added two more goals while giving up one to the Chiefs. Waller scored both to complete his hat trick. The first came on a pass from Fred Vescy and the second was set up by Cliff Russell. Russell also managed to earn a mis-conduct for some pointed remarks against the referee fol-

lowing an error in judgment against the college.

It was a fine team effort with the Vikings unlucky not to have scored more. Russell and Grenier in particular missed great chances. The wholesale shuffling of the forward line produced more scoring power than has been evident all season.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

Speaking on behalf of the Ruggah teams James Barton Moore, yesterday issued a challenge to the soccer team to compete in the race to Gordon Head this Saturday afternoon. "We can beat them easy as a tea party," said the team-spirited Moore. In accepting the challenge on behalf of the soccer team Dave Humphries said, "Why not?"

★ ★ ★

The water polo team announced recently that they have purchased a new water polo ball. This addition to the team is seen as a great asset.

★ ★ ★

Getting in shape by running 6 miles to 8:30 a.m. lectures, John Cliff was easy victor in the recent Canadian Legion Cross Country Races. John, an unobtrusive athlete, is one of the finest runners ever to lope between the Ewing and Young Buildings.

## WOMEN'S SPORTS

### EVERGREEN CONFERENCE

While most people spend Homecoming at home, a group of girls from college are celebrating it in a very different way. They are members of a team of grasshockey girls who are traveling to Pullman, Wash., for the Evergreen Collegiate Conference. The team, captained by Sue Mearns, is defending champion for the conference. Team members are forwards Anne McDougal, Heather Bridgman, Sue Dickinson, Valerie Hall and Anthea Fisk, defence Frances Nichols, Sue Mearns, Sandra Noble, Jean Dunbar, Jennifer Genge, and Ann Lee, and Goalie Priscilla Jacobs.

The girls leave the campus on Thursday, and travel down to Pullman by bus with the teams

from UBC and Western Washington. They play matches Friday afternoon and all day Saturday, attend a banquet Saturday night and return home Sunday.

### VOLLEYBALL

The Women's Volleyball team is starting their league this week. The teams in the league are from St. Joseph's, Jubilee, Eaton's and Victoria College, and possibly one other. All games will be played on Mondays at the Gordon Head gymnasium.

### BASKETBALL

Girls' basketball got off to a start last week with an exhibition game against Brentwood Juveniles, which the Brentwood team won by a single point, 27-26. High scorer for the college was Shirley Harvey.

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## Martlet Feature

# DON'T THINK FOOLISHLY

A description of the function of a true university by Mr. R. J. Bishop, Head of the Department of English. The article has been adapted from a speech Mr. Bishop delivered recently to a group of Victoria business men.

Almost two hundred years ago that wise, if pugnacious old man, Dr. Johnson, annoyed by Boswell's claim that if he were in parliament "he would be vexed if things went wrong" responded "that's cant sir. It would not vex you more in the house, than in the gallery: public affairs vex no man." And when Boswell persisted he gave him another broadside, "My dear friend, clear your mind of cant. You may talk as other people do: you may say to a man, 'Sir, I am your most humble servant'. You are not his most humble servant. You may say, 'These are bad times; it is a melancholy thing to be reserved to such times'. You don't mind the times. You tell a man, 'I am sorry you had such bad weather the last day of your journey, and were so much wet'. You don't care sixpence whether he is wet or dry. You may talk in this manner; it is a mode of talking in society: but don't think foolishly.

"Clear your mind of Cant. Don't think foolishly." These are good words for us to consider in this moment when Victoria College is at the crossroads, when it is in the hands of its present governors, faculty and student body to shape it as an educational institution for the next generation.

Unless we have firm in our minds a concept of what a university is, of what a university man should be, the danger is that our college will grow, as so many other so-called institutions of higher learning have grown on this continent, shaped by the demands of various pressure groups, groups that have no acquaintance with the traditional role of the university, until it becomes a mere processing plant, a thing having no inner spiritual dynamic, amorphous and helter-skelter.

Now it seems to me that there is on this continent a great conflict in the public mind as to what a university is for. There are those who are sure that the only reason a student goes to university is to learn skills, to be a doctor, a lawyer, an engineer, a minister, or a teacher. And I am certain that many parents, who have not had university training, would not be prepared to spend their money assisting their children to get university training if these skills were not to be achieved on university campuses.

But the giving of professional skills is not and has never been the first aim of universities. Their first aim has always been surely the developing of the student as an intellectual being whose end is the discovery of truth, the truth of himself, the

truth of his fellows, the truth of matter, the truth of history. And it is because they are eternally engaged in this great quest that universities and university men are frequently in conflict with authorities, with governments, with all those who have a vested interest, emotional or economic, in seeing that current solutions or ways of thinking are not interfered with. And it is no accident, therefore, that time after time it has been university men who have led movements of reform, or indeed of revolution—Copernicus, Galileo, Luther, Cromwell, Marx, Lister, Pasteur, Darwin, Freud—or to bring the matter to our own time and doorstep—Brock Chisholm, Earl Russell, Lineas Pauling and all the Association of Scientists warning us of the consequences of radiation—are examples of a few of the trouble makers produced by universities. Many people think that because money is given, land is bought and buildings are built that a university is created. But this is not so. Money, land, and buildings are merely the material fabric, but it is the spirit that breathes in the faculty and students within the walls that makes the university.

In North America we have many educational plants; we have few true universities. For you cannot have a university where the faculty is cowed, where there is no free debate on all subjects, where students are merely trained to be affirmers of the platitudes of the affirmers of yesterday. The world is full of people who think that all the answers to all the questions have been found, and who want to reduce education to a mere process of memorizing by rote their perfect solution. A university man knows that no question has ever been answered, except in a provisional way. Horrifying though it may be to the believer in white supremacy, universities have not been able to find scientific evidence to support his claims of the inferiority of all other breeds. And though we live in a so-called free enterprise system I doubt if you could find one university economist on the North American continent who would support the thesis that in all respects Capitalism is superior to Communism.

A university has always to be fighting off those pressure groups who want this or that discussion silenced. This means that a university must have on its faculty, and on its Board of Governors, strong men who are prepared to fight not only for their own freedom to disagree, but also for the freedom of those who would disagree with them.

It is an odd thing to hear people speak of the peace of the university campus, or of the life of research. Of course, there must be quiet so that students can think and debate and one hopes that the building will be harmonious, and that jackhammers will not sound incessantly even in periods of

expansion. But in every intellectual area there should be no peace on a university campus. For a good university—and a good university is, let me remind you, but the sum of its faculty and its students—is in a perpetual state of war. For there every individual should be warring against his own ignorance, against the ignorance of his society, against the complacency of his traditions, should be dedicated always to finding out new truths, or better ways of doing things.

Make no mistake about it. In building a university in Victoria, Victoria citizens—if that university does its proper work or is permitted to—are going to have a perpetual source of trouble on their hands. I know some of them are resting in the happy delusion that they have founded a new industry, where students rather than paper will be processed, a Sidney Roofing of the mental world so to speak, which will attract X million of dollars to the city and whose only activity will be to expand payrolls and shower prosperity. I think they should be warned. To have a university in our midst is to place ourselves in the parlous condition of the Trojans dragging the Greek horse full of enemies within the walls of their city.

Here we have been for a hundred years, as all Canada knows, resting untroubled in Lotus land and now we are building a university. We are building an institution filled with warriors armed to make attacks on complacency, to make attacks on our most cherished notions. What will we do for example when in response to our claim that Victoria has, year-round, the finest and healthiest climate in the world some mad statistician emerges from his lab to prove conclusively that Topinambo in Oriente Province in Brazil has a better. Or what will we do if some eccentric emerges from his cloister to inform us that the first end of man is not to garden, to sunbathe, to travel or to hunt and fish, but to love God and cherish our neighbour to the exclusion of these things? Or to tell us that we are so fat and complacent, so rich and low taxed, so over-fed and underworked that in fifty years the Russians will inevitably beat us? Will we demand that these men be fired? I say nothing of those who pronounce uncomfortably on such issues as Berlin, or Laos, or Congo. Everybody in Victoria knows that they are not nearly so important.

Citizens who have a university in their midst are in danger of spiritual radiation hazards just as surely as citizens who live near an atomic plant are in danger of physical radiation hazards. I think we should be warned. I think we should clear our minds of this cant that a university is a peaceful place of beautiful buildings and lovely grounds, and face it for what it is: A wicked old wolf that has already devoured our grandmother complacency and is just waiting for our Little Red Riding Hoods of naivety to reach

eighteen and stroll into its jaws under the delusion that they will be allowed out without being so intellectually devoured that their parents will never know them again.

I hate to distress my fellow citizens. But as a good Victorian I feel it my duty to warn them that if they are determined to have a great university in Victoria they must prepare themselves to give over their delusion that campuses and buildings are the whole necessary ingredients in the composition of a university. Instead they must look forward, indeed welcome, seek to bring in at whatever price is necessary such a collection of egg-heads (cranks, I believe, is the term used by those over seventy) as this "little bit of old England" has never seen before. And they must be prepared to privilege these cranks in their lunatic thinking, and in what is worse, in their speaking about our accepted mores.

I remember an old friend of mine going over to Denmark to attend an international church convention some years back. She was a good Christian of the non-smoking, non-drinking persuasion. I remember the absolute horror in her voice when she told me on her return of the first church luncheon she attended in Copenhagen. The beverage served was beer. And at the end of the meal all the ladies present lit up cigars. All of which left her pondering on the question: What is a Christian? She had, so to speak, had a real university experience. She had her simple assumptions abruptly juxtaposed with a different set of ideas. She was faced with new questions to which she had to find an answer. Not being very flexible she concluded that there was something wrong with Danish Christianity. Had she been university material she might have questioned her assumptions as to the basic doctrines of Christianity. As an old friend of mine once said, if Christ had intended all Christians to be t.t. he'd have gone through the marriage feast turning not water into wine but wine into tea. Are you a little horrified at that remark? Do you consider it blasphemy? With a university in its midst Victoria must accustom itself to more sides of an argument being presented than that approved of by the newspapers and acquiesced in by a majority of citizens. It must adjust itself to the presentation not only of the Anglican view, or the Roman Catholic view, but to the atheist view or the Communist view.

It must expect to find the student paper making pronouncements on sex and religion and liquor and politics and atom bombs. And it must learn to listen, and if it doesn't agree with any speakers in any controversy it must learn to respect the usual process of academic debate and exercise patience and tolerance. For we cannot find the right or wrong in our position unless systematically we analyze that position and the position of others. If as well as giving money and building buildings Victoria will exercise such tolerance, it can have a great university. Otherwise it will simply have a so-called institution of higher learning conferring degrees, degrees that merely certify that students have survived four whole years of sleep teaching. There is a vast difference between having the mechanics of a university and being a university.

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**SUE DICKINSON**

Sue Dickinson, your Girls' Athletic rep., is a "wee" Welsh lassie at heart from Swansea, 19 years ago. She left the U.K. when 10 years old and resided in Winnipeg before finally settling in Sidney six years ago.

Her love for all sports while attending Queen Margaret's school in Duncan leaving her no time for pranks(?)

While on campus, she plays for the A grasshockey team, belongs to the Creighton Club and is on the Students' Council. Sue chairs the Special Events Committee and is working for an extra special homecoming celebration.

Despite the extra-curricular activities she does have time for the necessary study in a history honours course majoring in European history. Her first goal is an M.A. from the University of Washington. After spending a year travelling in Europe, especially France, she plans to enter a secretarial school in London, England, which will prepare her for the Diplomatic Service.

Frosh, listen! She, too, had the problem that many of you have now—not knowing much about the college nor its students. Sue realized, in second year, that to meet others and feel "a part" of the life at Victoria College, she should participate in order to get something out of it. Even a drop of "30%" in one's grades, because of participation of activities on campus is worth the "spirit of belonging" gained.

★ ★ ★

**CAROL BENNETT**

Carol, a future student nurse, is our Girls' First Year rep. Born in Victoria, 18 years ago, Carol attended Mount View High School: representing first, her class in Grade 10, then moving from the vice-presidency of the student body last year. As one

**Council Review**



Left to right: Sue Dickinson, Simon Wade, Carol Bennett.

—PHOTO BY PETER CHAPMAN

of her friends said, "She was into everything," but Carol was still able to receive a scholarship for college.

Carol offers her services in Council as the Cafeteria "spokeswoman," and helps on the Dance and Frosh Week committees. Friday mornings find her tour-

ing a hospital or, generally, having a preview of the medical field with the Pre-Med Club.

During the past two summers, Carol has worked both in the cafeteria and the ward kitchen to experience a different side of the hospital administration. Next year, she will enter the

Royal Jubilee Hospital in her chosen field.

She was undecided about a future in teaching or nursing but after careful thought, "teaching" was discarded for two reasons. Observation of teachers, either present or future, revealed their 24-hour discipling and "teaching". Carol wants a career that lasts only 8 hours a day except in an emergency. After all, "your private life is your own."

★ ★ ★

**SIMON WADE**

The bearded-boy on our Council, Simon Wade, represents the Third Year students. He has spent one year, plus three short visits, during his nineteen years, in Europe. After attending Shawnigan Lake Boys' School for six years, Simon attended a school in Switzerland for Canadian students.

Any free time was spent indulging in the great art of living as a European. He has become a lover of European liquor laws, women and education(?). While there, he had the opportunity to travel in Italy, Germany, Austria, and the "wonderful" Scandinavian countries. After a two-month course in Paris last summer at the British Institute, while continually dodging Algerian bombs, Simon returned to Victoria.

For Simon, an Economics course is laying the foundation for a future Business Administration degree from Western University. Then, back to beloved Europe!

Simon helps the dance committee on Council and fits in regularly played rugby games (but irregularly spectated) and golf.

According to Simon, the girls on campus could certainly learn a few lessons from the European girls in development of the mind and appearance.

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**Syndicates Invade Campus**

Big-time crime has moved in on Victoria College. Always hot beds for corruption and crime, universities are often singled out by the syndicates as easy marks. The editorial staff of The Martlet was tipped off early in the term to a number of suspicious happenings, so a reporter, assisted by an insider, has uncovered the following astounding facts.

The Geography 303 people received a refund recently from the bookstore for being overcharged for a number of "maps". We know the real reason for the refund—the "shipment" didn't come through. This is being corrected by an industrious professor who will supply the college with poppies grown in our own greenhouses. Now you know why pipes are being sold in the bookstore.

Some people receive injections from the nurse for smallpox, polio, and the like at least once a year, but what are these people doing who see the nurse for an injection every day? What is a

poor underpaid public servant such as a nurse doing driving a new flame-red Bentley? And who are those wretched people who roll about in the halls and scream on the days that the nurse does not show up?

The cafeteria has developed into a veritable sin den. If you know the password, all you have to do is stand in line, say the few words, and you receive one of those small green packages with the stubby brown cigarettes in them. This also entitles you to sit in the booth nearest the coffee urns to smoke—the one with the cushions. And for an extra dollar you can get a glass of "apple juice"—straight.

Did you know that there is an underground passage leading from the Ewing Building to the Paul Building. Well, there is, and though we know this will shock and disgust most of the student body, we feel we must reveal what is going on down there. A brothel has been set up, and it is doing a roaring business! Yes, students, a bawdy house here on campus. Our re-

porter visited the place recently, in company with a number of regulars, all of whom were in favour of the girls working their way through college in this manner!

Many other shady doings are available to the student who feels so inclined. How about those eight or nine trips of the Astronomy Club to Cecelia Street? You can buy from the bookstore a paperback called **Yhpargonop—Its Theory and Practice**, which puts medical journals to shame. And if you are interested in such things, there is a meeting of the Animal Torturers every Saturday after the rugby game, for a nominal fee. Some of the other clubs are the Acid Throwers, Counterfeiters and Thievery Techniques Society (teaching the arts of smash-and-grab, purse snatching, pickpocketing, and armed robbery and beating), and the Peepers—an all male club.

The editorial staff hopes that the college will soon be cleaned up, so we can resume our accustomed role as a dismally normal institution, with healthy diversions such as egg fights, painting sprees, and student assemblies in our shining auditorium.

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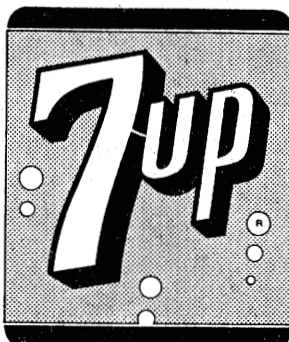
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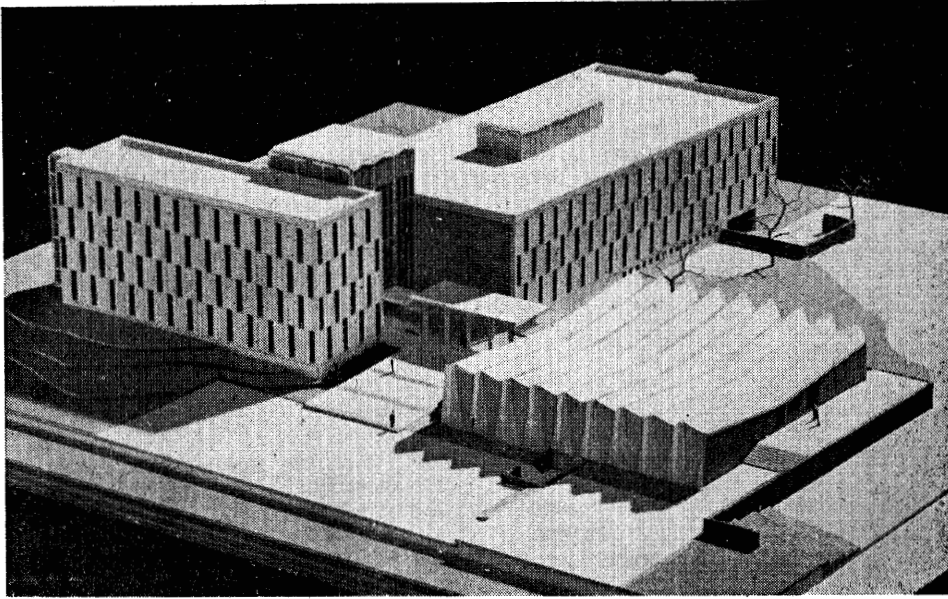
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SCIENCE BUILDING

Above is the model of the proposed Science Building. Expected to be completed by September, 1963, tenders will be submitted in early 1962. The building is to be divided into three basic sections joined by a four-storey tower containing stairs, elevator, lounge areas and washrooms. A three-storey laboratory wing will house Physics, Biology and Chemistry labs. The office and research wing of four-storeys will include seminar rooms and provision for an astronomy dome. A separate one-storey wing will house two 150-seat lecture halls and four smaller lecture rooms, with a full basement providing a student lounge.

## Critics' Corner

## PAN - PAN

One of the best ideas ever conceived at this institution, the Special Events Committee, has brought Victoria College students quantity and quality entertainment—jazz from the P. J. Perry Quintet, folksongs from Vancouver's "Emperors" and humour Australian-style from Rolf Harris—all within two weeks.

The first group, the P. J. Perry Quintet, presented a very listenable and well worthwhile concert to an overflowing auditorium.

Individually the musicians did live up to the students' anticipation of two hours of excellent jazz but the quintet as a whole clung to a rather stereotyped jazz idea. They opened each number with a sixteen bar introduction of well thought out music and ended in the same manner, but the middle portion was usually a round robin of furiously executed, but identical finger exercises with little or no reference to the original theme or mood.

In our opinion, "Billy Boy" by the quintet's very promising pianist was the best number of

the concert with its solid chording and consistent mood.

One week later the Emperors, known as Canada's Kingston Trio, brought fine harmony and well-rehearsed numbers from Vancouver. Whether from fear of VC's famously formidable audience or from relative inexperience the trio, however, failed to come alive in all but one number—"Three Jolly Coachmen". Here the trio sang for fun and the audience relaxed in pleasure. The young professionals had good voices and were very enjoyable.

Kangaroo-land's Rolf Harris followed the Emperors. Here was a true professional and a genuine stage personality.

Ad Lib Item: The only thing we can think of that is more ridiculous than the rumoured Students' Council four-man censorship committee is a five-man committee.

## RULE RETAINED

Continued from page 1, col. 2 whether to retain the rule."

In answer to questions raised about the Athletic Council sponsored Masquerade Dance, held October 27, Wyatt said that the \$2.00 charge went largely for the

payment of the band and for the cost of decorations. He emphatically stated that events of this kind have to be sponsored by the Athletic and Students' Councils to enable them to raise funds over and above the AMS fees. "If this was not done student activities would have to be drastically limited to meet the budget," he said.

## STUDENTS CAUGHT AT ROADS

Five students of Victoria College Friday night ventured onto the grounds of Royal Roads where they were apprehended by Roads cadets. A report issued late Saturday indicated that the students had earlier been at a college banquet and were in a state of intoxication when picked up on the grounds of the Service College. R.C.M.P. officers discovered a car containing a quantity of liquor, apparently belonging to the five, outside the grounds. The students were taken into custody. Charges are pending. Names of the students involved were not released by police.



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