



V.C. JOINS CANADA

At a meeting held on May 28 the Students' Council voted unanimously to join the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The decision followed many weeks of concentrated study by a committee of former and present Council members. It is thought by many to be one of the greatest steps towards gaining a university status ever made by a Student's Council here.

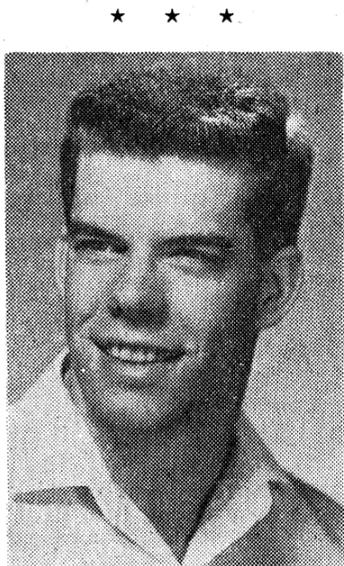
Ellery Littleton, formerly MUGS President for the 1962-63 session, was appointed NFCUS Chairman by the Students' Council shortly after the decision to join was announced. He will be joined by President Alf Pettersen in a trip to Sherbrooke, Quebec, in September for the yearly National Congress of the Federation. A formal letter of application from Victoria College will be read to the member schools, voting will take place, and Victoria College will take its seat as an equal.

NFCUS was started early in the 1920's with the express purpose of providing an organized voice for Canadian university students and aiding national unity (see Handbook).

The Federation has been responsible for pressuring the Federal government into making tuition fees deductible from income tax, removing the excise tax on text-books and cutting the rates for university students in half on one Eastern airline. The services offered by the Federation are many and varied, ranging from a dirt-cheap life insurance scheme to arranging special low-rate European tours.

Of the 40 universities in Canada, only Victoria College and Sir George Williams of Montreal do not belong to the Federation. The decision to join was reached in June by the Students' Council after two visits by the National President of NFCUS, Walter McLean, consideration of a student report and the reports of three delegates from V.C. who attended the Western Regional Conference of NFCUS at Banff last May.

"Most students fail to realize," said Mr. Littleton, "that of the 40 universities in Canada only about 16 are larger than Victoria College, and at the rate we are growing, that number will be reduced to a handful in the foreseeable future. Soon Victoria College's membership in the Federation will be of utmost importance because of our decision to pay 60 cents per student (\$1200 this year) from our budget as our yearly levy and because as the student population grows, so grows the voting power of our delegations. As it stands now, we have three votes, when we reach 3,000 we will have four, and at 5,500 we will have five votes. Only seven universities in Canada have that much power now."



ELLERY LITTLETON
NFCUS Chairman

Leaning Tower Shored Up

The Department of Publications of the Students' Council recently announced that The Tower, the College year book, had received a grant of \$2.65 per student for the publication of next year's annual.

Olivia Barr, editor-in-chief of The Tower, said in an interview that the Council grant was the basis of a new system whereby every member of the Alma Mater Society would receive a copy of the annual when it is released just before Final Exams.

In previous years subscriptions have been sold to those students wishing a copy of the annual and not every student received one. Last year the Tower had a subscription rate of \$3.50 per student and received an additional grant of one thousand dollars from the Students' Council.

Mrs. Barr said that the members of The Department of Publications felt that the new system would not be significantly more expensive for the Council and that it seemed only fair that every student receive a copy of the book if it is to be subsidized by the A.M.S. fund into which every student pays \$24 a year.

COUNCIL GASSED

At the sixth summer meeting of the Students' Council held on May 28 a report recommending that a flat rate of five cents per mile be paid to Council members for miles travelled while on Council business was accepted.

The report, completed by Don Shea, also recommended that remuneration for gas mileage be extended to other members of the student body who are working on a committee of the Students' Council or authorized by the Council and that the chairman of the committee sees

fit to make application for remuneration.

The administration of the gas mileage fund is to be entirely in the hands of the Vice-President of the Council. His decisions however are subject to the approval of the Council before final refusal is given to any application.

Applications for gas mileage remuneration are to be made in writing on a printed form and cheques will be issued once monthly on a pre-determined date.

Council Minutes

The summer brings no vacation to Victoria College Council members. There were fourteen official meetings and numerous committee reports to be made. Although all the members were not able to attend the meetings due to jobs out of town there were always enough for a meeting. As this has probably been the most active summer in Council history The Martlet has gone over the minutes and picked out a few of the more important motions dealt with.

April:

- Full time secretary-receptionist to be hired in September for the Students' Council.
- An Art Advisory Committee was set up under the chairmanship of Lorne Priestley to work upon the decoration and furnishing of the Student Union Building.
- Delegates were named to attend NFCUS Conference in Banff.

May:

- Control of the Student Union Building to be vested in a committee of four Council members and three faculty members.
- Editor-in-Chief of The Martlet was given a non-voting seat on the Council.
- A protest was lodged with the registrar's office regarding the publication before the mailing of exam results in the local newspapers. (No reply yet!).
- Council voted to join NFCUS.

June:

- The acceptance of a contract to supply the Student Union Building with vending machines.
- Council members are now to receive 5 cents a mile when on Council business.
- Amendments to the Constitution were introduced.

July:

- The allotment of \$2.65 per student for the '62-'63 year book. Every student is to receive an annual.
- MUGS and WUGS positions on Council were eliminated and replaced by Social Convener and NFCUS Chairman.

August:

- The completion of all Frosh Week plans.
- Amendments to the Athletic Constitution were read and approved by Council.
- A minimum grant of \$3.50 per student was given to the Athletic Council.

Play Competition

The UBC Players are holding their first One-Act Playwriting Competition this September. The contest is open to anyone who has attended UBC during or since the summer session of 1957. Anyone wishing further information is asked to contact The Martlet.

Help! Help! Help!

This year The Martlet will be published weekly. An increase in the page size has also been made. To cope with the added material needed to produce a good paper it is necessary to more than double the number of reporters now on the staff.

Therefore if you enjoy writing at all and have been pondering what to do as your contribution to campus activities this year please contact any one of the editors or call EV 3-5271 any evening this week between 7:00 and 7:30.

Welcome YO-YI

Next Monday heralds not only the beginning of lectures for another college year but also what should prove to be the most activity filled week of the campus social calendar for the '62-'63 season. During the past few weeks the Frosh Committee of the Students' Council has outlined a series of events ranging from log sawing to a semi-formal dance.

On Monday morning frosh hats will be on sale. This year the design has been changed to coincide with Victoria's centennial year. The hats will be gray toppers and are to be worn throughout the week. Cost to the freshmen is \$2.50 which gives him not only the hat but a free pass to all of the week's activities.

Placards are to be worn all week by the frosh. Basic information concerning name, age, address, phone and marital status should be printed on these.

There will be a meeting on Tuesday at noon in the auditorium at Gordon Head. First on the agenda will be the introduction of the faculty. Then the new students will be addressed by members of the Students' Council who will outline their plans for this year. As an added attraction an example of this year's revised frosh outfit is to be shown.

Tuesday evening at 8:30 a sock hop is planned for the Gordon Head gym. Admittance is free to all frosh with hats. A small charge will be made for upper year students attending.

Thursday is the day for the frosh to wear their complete outfits. Again going with the centennial theme in mind a 49ers costume is the required dress of the day. A gathering of all garbed frosh will be held in the auditorium at 12:30. Prizes are to be given for the best and the worst costumes.

Friday night at 9:00 a dance will be held at the Gordon Head

gym. The dress is semi-formal. The admission is free to all frosh who have bought hats or \$2.50 per couple. Main attraction of the evening is the Kangaroo court which is headed by the "beast".

On Saturday afternoon at 2:00 all able log sawers are asked to report to Clover Point where the College hopes to clear away some of the debris left high and dry on the beaches surrounding one of Victoria's main tourist points. The turmoil is headed by Terry Clark who was responsible in the main for the success of last year's log saw at Willows beach. The change in location was made necessary because of the lack of logs at Willows.

The afternoon will be topped off with a corn roast at 5:30.

A number of the events listed are still in the planning stages and one or two changes may be made. However, The Martlet will print any of these in next Tuesday's edition.

Following is a brief resume of next week's events:

- Monday: Sale of frosh hats.
- Tuesday, 12:30: Meeting at Gordon Head; 8:30: Sock Hop at Gordon Head.
- Thursday: Frosh wear 49ers costumes; 12:30: Meeting in the Auditorium.
- Friday, 9:00: Dance at Gordon Head; Kangaroo Court.
- Saturday, 2:30: Log sawing at Clover Point; 5:30: Corn Roast.

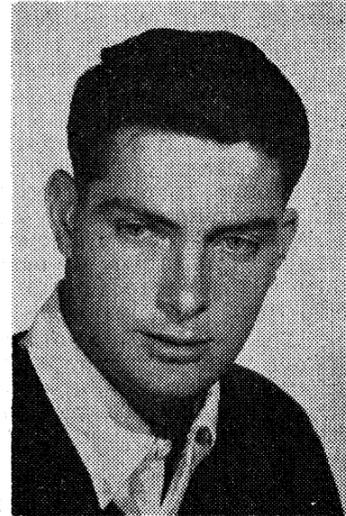
Japanese Visitors

The week-end of August 11 gave six members of the Students' Council their first taste of a student exchange programme when six Japanese students from Keio University in Tokyo made a day's visit to Victoria as guests of the Students' Council. The six students, all men, were taking summer session courses at U.B.C. as part of that Universities Alumni Foreign Exchange Programme. While in Victoria the students attended a luncheon

and toured the city with members of the Council.

Each year the U.B.C. Alumni Association offers financial aid to foreign students so that they may attend the summer session at U.B.C. and travel in Canada. The students return to their own universities to continue their studies when the U.B.C. summer session ends.

The students each received college pins and last year's Tower as mementos of their stay in Victoria.



Two positions on the Students' Council are now open due to the recent resignations of Joan Dunn, Women's Athletic Representative, and Jack May, Vice-President. Nominations to fill these positions will be called shortly.

—Photos by Chapman Photography.

THE MARTLET

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Editorials

QUESTION ANSWERED

By PROFESSOR TONY EMERY

The editor asks me to answer a simple question: What would I like to see Victoria College become? I can answer it equally simply, and without recourse to any original thought, by parroting the cry I have heard so often in the last few years: The Finest Liberal Arts College in Canada.

The people who usually utter this memorable phrase find it so satisfying in itself that they are not commonly led to ask themselves exactly what they mean by it. It has indeed an absolute ring to it that seems to dispose of the question once and for all, but for us involved in the academic caper as teachers or students there must be an ugly little supplementary question which nags at us from time to time. When next you hear a speaker at one of those simple but moving ceremonies that enliven the college year promise you a charter membership in the aforesaid F.L.A.C.-in-C you have my permission to raise your hand and ask, in a fluting voice borrowed for the occasion from Lord Russell: "What precisely, Sir, do you mean by a Liberal Arts College?"

A satisfactory answer to this question should indicate in a general way the kind of academic offerings to be expected at such a College, with some indication, too, of the way in which that sacred rite which I have heard referred to whimsically as "the learning process" is to be carried on. Is a Liberal Arts College one which aims at turning out undergraduates with the rudiments of an education, launching them with a B.A. into the world to fend for themselves; or is it a microism of the Welfare State, offering everything from a hazeing in term one to a doctor's degree in term fourteen or thereabouts?

If you can get any kind of an answer, you are in a fair way to ask your next question: How is this desirable state of affairs to be financed? Don't waste your time asking this question of anyone in the academic world: put it to the people who sit near the money-bags, either federal or provincial, for it is from thence that the greater part of the funds for university education trickles. Canada, I am informed, spends annually as much as a half of one per cent of the gross national product on higher education. If this doesn't make you angry enough to do something about it when the time comes for you to exert your influence on the political life of the country, you are probably already getting the kind of education you deserve.

I harp on the purse-strings because I hear on all hands that other parrot-cry, Excellence! There may have been a time when excellence in the academic world could be obtained at bargain prices, but that time, if it ever existed, is now long gone. Like you, I don't know what the Finest Liberal Arts College in Canada is likely to purvey; its mode of operation remains a matter for strenuous debate; but one thing is certain, so let us cling to that: it will be very expensive. Let us lay the foundation-stone of excellence by asking for three times as much as the college presently gets. The rest will be easy.

SUPPORT

By all accounts this is the year. The year that Victoria College will become Victoria University. The year of expansion—the split campus. A building built for and run by the students will be opened. The enrollment is expected to reach 2,000. We are joining the National Federation of Canadian University Students, thereby moving away from our traditionally introverted way of life.

There are very few segments of campus life that this new expansionism—both material and intellectual—will not affect. We, as students, lack little in the field of student leaders. A quick look at their accomplishments this summer is ample proof of this. They are the ones who will be leading the way into this new Victoria University. However, will they have your support in their actions? Will it be left up to them to put our college on the map or will they be able to rely on an enthusiastic student body to help them.

There is something of interest for everyone on campus. Make a point of turning out to at least one club or sport this year. Let's not be known as a college with just an active Students' Council, but a college with an active student body.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We got none! . . . So Write! Write! Write!

Outstanding College Year

By ALF PETERSEN, President, Students' Council

Judging from the work which has been done this summer by the available council members, I feel the students can look forward to an outstanding college year. Just briefly, here are a few of the major happenings which have been either passed or proposed.

1. Two delegates from Victoria College, Ellery Littleton and myself, will be attending the National Congress of NFCUS (National Federation of Canadian University Students). At that time the application of Victoria College for membership in NFCUS will be heard and, if all goes well, accepted. This will probably be the biggest expansion Victoria College has made in its intellectual horizons for some time.

2. Everyone paying A.M.S. fees will be entitled to a copy of the College Annual, The Tower. Setting The Tower on a basis like this facilitates the selling of advertising and cuts printing costs considerably.

3. The Martlet which was appearing bi-weekly last year, will now appear as a weekly this year. The Martlet has become a member of CUP (Canadian University Press), a move which can only help broaden The Martlet's scope and improve its quality.



4. A secretary for the Students' Council, Mrs. R. Sengara, has been hired to assist in the duties of the executive secretary, Connie Ballam, the treasurer and other council members in general.

5. Constitutional changes:

(a) Replacing of MUGS Representative with a NFCUS Chairman and WUGS Representative with a Social Convener.

(b) Holding of elections earlier in the second term so that candidates and campaign managers will have time to

catch up on studies before the final exams.

(c) Increasing the minimum grant to the Athletic Council to \$3.50 per student.

(d) Placing The Martlet editor on the Students' Council in a non-voting capacity.

None of the proposals have been sudden decisions; all of them have been carefully thought out and are intended to make notable improvements to campus activities. To add to all this will be one of the high points of the year—the opening of the new Student Union Building sometime in November.

Elections for the remaining positions on council will be held very shortly. My wishes will be granted if the calibre of the new representatives can match that of the present members. I can sincerely say that I am honoured to be president of what appears to be the most enthusiastic and devoted council the college has seen for several years.

Mugs and Wugs to Go

One of the forthcoming proposals for an amendment to the A.M.S. Constitution is the abolishing of two present positions on the Students' Council, Men's Undergraduate President, and Women's Undergraduate President. If the amendment is passed at the first general A.M.S. meeting, the MUGS President will be replaced with a NFCUS Chairman and WUGS President with a Social Convener.

On the present council, dual positions are being held by Cathy Hatch (WUGS and Social Convener) and Ellery Littleton (MUGS and NFCUS Chairman). Both council members are in favour of abolishing these positions to which they were elected. Those activities formerly handled by the WUGS and MUGS Presidents will be taken over by the Social Convener who will have a committee specifically for the purpose of seeing to the various activities such as teas and banquets usually set up by the two former presidents. The entire organization of dances and parties will be handled by this committee also.

Tom Bourne, MUGS President in 1962, said, "I feel that this move is long overdue. Why on earth have two positions on our council when the job can be easily handled by one? It is essential that we prevent our council from becoming too cumbersome."

This year's MUGS President, Ellery Littleton, had this to add. "It has been generally felt over the last few years that MUGS and WUGS were not serving their purpose. I think that the remedy proposed by this year's council is a wise one, and that two formerly nebulous positions will be consolidated into one well-organized whole."

"GRADUATE TRIBESMAN?"

Dr. Claude Bissell, President of the University of Toronto, spoke in the college auditorium on September 5. To an audience of some 150, composed mainly of faculty, Dr. Bissell discussed the topic: Higher Education, a Primary or a Secondary Force.

"As one approaches the ocean in Canada," stated Dr. Bissell, "the feverishness of life declines. But in Victoria, this is not true. Your rapid expansion has given Victoria, at least that portion of your city concerned with the university, a hectic atmosphere."

The main point of the speaker's address concerned the fact that higher education should be a primary force, and not a secondary force as it is in North America today. "Higher education has been less quickly absorbed into the values of our day than the more elementary levels. It is less closely allied to the practical than these earlier stages. Canadian universities have been slow to adopt Agriculture and the Mechanics." Dr. Bissell added, "We now have a practical and pragmatic outlook coupled with a nostalgic regret for the loss of the liberal education and the cultivated gentleman."

Dr. Bissell went on to review the criticism of some Americans of higher education. Do the colleges and universities exercise any profound influence on its student, or does the graduate become nothing but "a disillusioned, placid tribesman?" Though disagreeing with this view in the main, Dr. Bissell said he felt that the universities should be doing a better job of "quickening and freshening the life of the nation, exciting the public imagination and clarifying issues."

"A university must be more than just a high class personnel office for business and industry. This is the main difference between it and the earlier stages of education."

Dr. Bissell questioned the belief that everyone should be allowed to attend Canada's universities. "It would be a national tragedy to place the whole burden on the universities. Excess of numbers may weaken our fine schools and our present high international status."

The most important needs of Canada's universities are, said Dr. Bissell:

1. "To obtain first rate univer-

sities we need continuous, objective, disinterested analysis of Canada's problems by university graduates and faculty."

2. "A proper university must have teaching and research closely intertwined to the point of being inseparable. The teacher must have the dual excitement of the classroom and laboratory. He must lead a vigorous double life. The most precious commodity is uncluttered time. Resources for research are essential. Library and scientific laboratories must become a primary charge."

3. "We must have unswerving adherence to the concept of academic freedom. The student must have complete freedom to study and challenge. This freedom must be extended beyond the classroom. Professors also must be heard by a wider audience. I sincerely hope this tendency will grow."

Office Moved

Don't be misled by the Students' Council sign on the F Hut. The office is no longer there. Because of the expansion carried on throughout the summer the Council office has been replaced by a lab—sinks and all. The temporary office is to be found in the small room over the cafe.

Maturity and Benefits

By ELLERY LITTLETON

Here are the reasons why our Students' Council has decided to apply for membership in the National Federation of Canadian University Students, quoted directly from the letter of application:

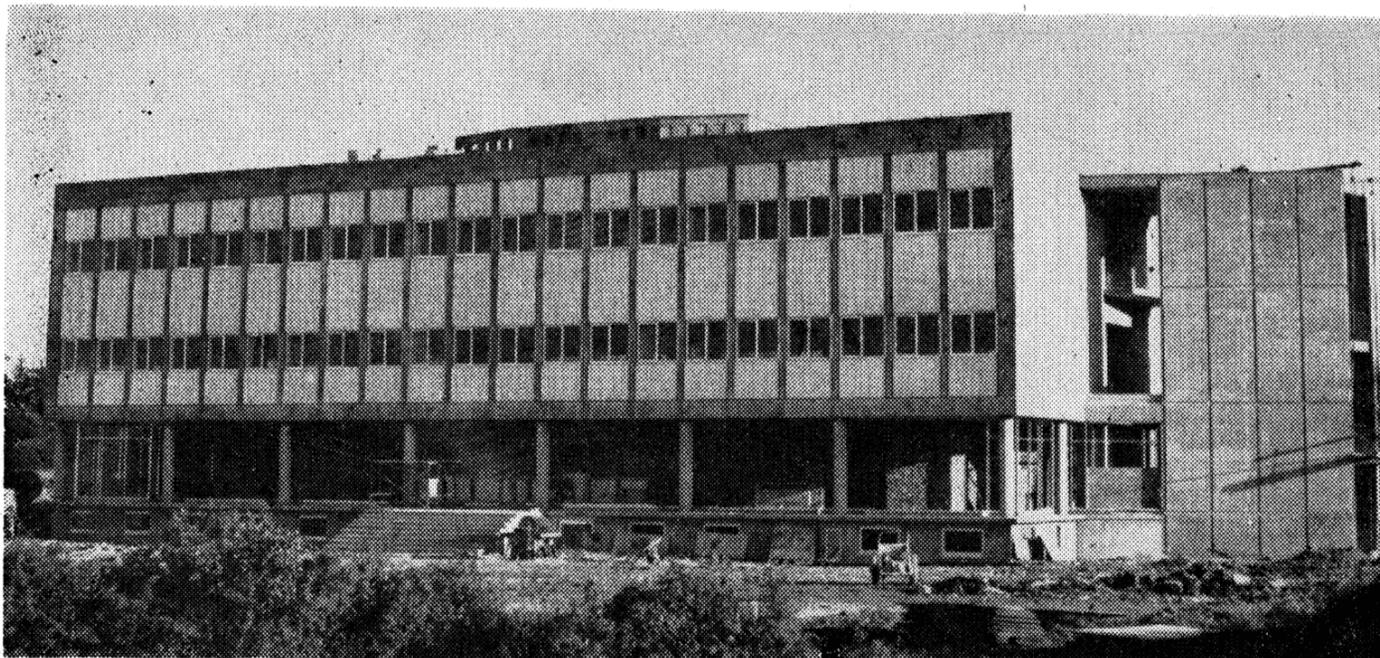
1. Although Victoria College has made great strides in physical development, intellectual and social development have not kept pace. In joining the Federation, Victoria College is presented with a unique opportunity to broaden its horizons and speed up its maturation process.

2. By adding the westernmost university in Canada to the Federation, we feel that we may

contribute in some measure to Canadian student unity and National unity in the overall sense. This is coupled with a natural desire to be of some influence in national and international affairs, small though this influence may be.

3. We feel that it is high time Victoria College shouldered its share of the load in promoting the Welfare of the Canadian university student, and students as a whole, wherever and whenever possible.

4. The Students' Council wishes to offer the services of the Federation to the students of Victoria College. The benefits derived from these services will no doubt be welcomed by our student body.



—Photo by Bruce McFarlane.

COMPLETION OF CLEARIHUE BUILDING STILL UP IN AIR

The college administration recently announced that temporary facilities are being prepared at the Gordon Head Campus to accommodate students who are to use the new Clearihue building, a \$400,000 classroom block, when it is completed.

In a recent statement Mr. Hugh Farquhar said that the completion date of the new building was uncertain and that although there is a vague hope that the building could be made ready for classes which begin on September 17, the administration is preparing temporary facilities on the new campus which will be used until the Clearihue Building is completed.

The new block, designed by Wade, Stockdill and Armour, is a four-floor structure with a total floor area of 30,000 square feet. The building will include a 3,000 square foot curriculum library accommodating 100 students, general offices, a faculty lounge, two large lecture theatres designed to accommodate 160 students and a number of smaller classrooms.

SPLIT CAMPUS SYSTEM

The completion of the new Clearihue Building and later of the Student Union Building will mark the beginning of the split campus system under which the College will be operating for a number of years to come. For this year most of the Faculty of Education and a number of the science labs will be situated at the new campus while most of the Arts and Science lectures will be given on the Lansdowne Campus.

BUS SERVICE

Transportation between the two campuses will be supplied by buses which will commute between Gordon Head and the Lansdowne Campus, leaving and arriving at times that will coincide with lectures.

Transportation to Gordon Head for 8:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. lectures and labs will be supplied by the regular "University" bus which will continue on to the new campus on the two early morning trips and will arrive in time for early lectures.

Adequate parking facilities will be provided at the new campus for students wishing to use their own cars. Commuters may park their cars in the Foul Bay Road parking lot on the Lansdowne Campus.

CAFETERIA FACILITIES

The College Administration recently announced that cafeteria facilities on the Gordon Head Campus will be provided by a Canadian National Institute for the Blind concession which

will be established in the hut situated between the fire hall and the gym. Coffee, snacks and light lunches will be available. Further cafeteria facilities will

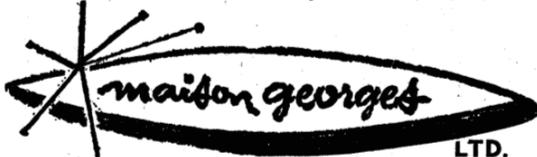
be available when the coffee lounge in the Student Union Building is opened sometime in early November. The 'Caf' of the Lansdowne Campus will be run by Mrs. Norris again this year.

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V.C. GOES DOWN THE DRAIN

"Because our climate in Victoria is so mild," said Dr. Peat Popoff, proposed head of the Department of Accredited Extra-Curricular Activities, "we plan to import and introduce some of the more exciting courses offered at the universities of Florida and Hawaii."

Included in the curriculum are:

1. Beachcombing 100. A course concentrating the essentials of ideal deportment while displaying oneself on the beach. This course is a prerequisite to all advanced courses in this department.

2. Sandcastles 200. A detailed study of the role of the sand-castler; exploring the past, present and future trends of this

sociologically significant facet of our daily lives. This course is an essential prerequisite for post-graduate studies at Florida and Hawaii.

3. Sand snipe sniping 200. This course will concentrate on the stalk, the strangle and the stewing of Canada's National Bird. There is a fee of \$200 to cover the costs of bribing game wardens.

4. Geoduch Digging 313. This course is open only to those who feel they are able to shovel sand at the rate of 5 cursors per minute. Those not meeting the

standard at the Christmas Clam-inations will be required to replace their sand.

5. Sunshine 437. This course features a brief study of abnormal anatomy. The only necessary equipment is an air-mattress. Prerequisites include Nudism 100 (available at the university of Krestova), and

Geoduch Digging 313. Any one found with Man-Tan will be summarily dismissed. Lecherer: Dr. B. Uttocks.

Those interested in any of these courses please apply at the Registrar's office. When appearing for registration be sure to smile at god.

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