

## NOMINATIONS OPEN

### W.U.S. for US?

What is WUS? World University Service. It is an international organization of students and professors with a mutual concern for universities and centres of higher learning throughout the world.

In recent years, WUS has made significant contributions to the university community in Asia and Africa. It hopes to expand its service to Latin America in the near future. In planning and implementing the international programme, WUS cooperates closely with organizations such as United Nations Economic Social and Cultural Organization.

The World University Service in Canada (WUSC) has, since 1939, been sponsoring three types of projects:

(a) Projects designed to arouse the interest of Canadian students in the problems and aspirations

of their colleagues in other countries.

(b) Projects which provide a service to members of Canadian universities, particularly in the sphere of international exchanges.

(c) Projects which raise funds and gifts-in-kind for the International Programmes of Action. A national congress is held each year during Thanksgiving weekend. This year it will be held in Winnipeg. This year Victoria College may send observers as the first stage to involvement.

A meeting to discuss the possibility of forming a Victoria College unit will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) in Room Y311 at 12:30 p.m. Here is an opportunity for Victoria College students to become better acquainted with foreign universities, their students and their viewpoints.

### Bleeders Needed

The mighty men (Sophs) wish to exterminate the ugly rumor that lowerclassmen are not all detestable! Once and for all the super Sophs will show their superior talents in a blood letting contest! Even though there are many more Frosh than Sophs, superior upperclassmen will donate 50 gallons more good red blood than the Frosh can pool together.

Any red blooded Frosh (if there are any) who can donate 380cc will be given a red medal for bravery. If you want your women folk to help you, they may donate as long as they weigh over 99 pounds. See you at the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, 1046 Fort near Cook, 2:30 to 4:30 or 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday. It's easy and painless and will serve as a reserve to help weaker lowerclassmen in time of need.

For transportation call Mal at EV 5-1258.

### Log Saw 'Feather In Cap'

Firewood aplenty filled many a Victoria car as the second annual college log saw drew to a close last Saturday. The event netted nearly \$200 for the local United Appeal campaign. This was double last year's total.

#### CLARK AND OTHERS

Under the leadership of Terry Clark, organizers Larry Lutz, Al Foster, Stu MacDonald and Dave Walker combined efforts with over 500 students to make the afternoon a success.

When asked to comment on the event, Clark said, "I think the success of the whole project is a feather in the cap of all Victoria College students."

#### NOT CONVINCED

"However," he added, "we still have not managed to convince the public that the college is capable of organizing and carrying out a project for the good of the community. We received a negative response to pleas for saws and equipment and because of this were hard pressed at times to keep up with the steady demand for logs."

### Seven Positions to Fill

Nominations opened yesterday for the following positions on the Students' Council: Vice-President, Women's Athletic Representative, NFCUS Chairman, Social Convener, Graduation Class Representative, and First Year Representatives (one male and one female).

The position of NFCUS Chairman is presently occupied by Ellery Littleton, who has spent much of the summer preparing for Victoria College's entry into the Federation. Mr. Littleton has resigned as MUGS President to run for the position of NFCUS Chairman hoping to obtain student ratification of the Council appointment. Today, Mr. Littleton, along with Council President Alf Pettersen, is in Sherbrooke, Quebec, attending the National Congress of the Federation.

The position of Social Convener is now being looked after by Miss Cathy Hatch, former WUGS President. Miss Hatch has also resigned her former position to run for the newly-created office. The first of the major events of the year to be handled by the Social Convener, the Frosh Dance, has already taken place.

Nominations will close at 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 28 (next Friday). The following week will be taken up with campaigning. The speeches will be delivered on Tuesday, October 2 with voting taking place on Friday, Oct. 5.

Regarding the number of people running for the available positions on the Council, President Alf Pettersen had this to say:

"Do not even think of running for any position on the Council unless you are really interested in doing the work involved. It is up to the people who sign the nomination slip, as well as the people who help on the campaign, to uphold their duty to themselves and the rest of the student body in making sure that their candidate is sincerely anxious to fill that position."

### Competition Opened

Competition for the 1,000 first-year graduate study awards offered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for 1963-64 is under way now.

Faculty members have until October 31 to nominate candidates for the awards. All nominees will be notified by the Foundation's regional chairman to return an information form immediately after receipt and to file other credentials no later than November 20, 1962.

# FROSH



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# WEEK



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### Editorial

## UNWARRANTED ABUSE

For the second time in less than a year Victoria College has been dragged through the mud by a totally uninformed outsider. The latest effort to wash away any good name we might have acquired was made by Dick Batey, a local radio "commentator". He used one unhappy occurrence during Frosh Week to build a scathing attack on all Frosh Week activities, the "punks" attending the institution, the Students' Council and last but not least, the ineffectiveness and seeming disregard on the part of the faculty.

If one were to pick an example of naive, childish, ignorant banter, Mr. Batey's commentary last Thursday evening could surely be used.

If we in Victoria are going to let a man such as this manipulate the public opinion it is the feeling of this paper that we should be thoroughly ashamed of ourselves.

Let's have some credentials, Mr. Batey. Show us that you are qualified to pass such judgment. After this rather difficult task sit down and consider your actions before you call us down again. Let not the brilliant discovery that one in 1,000 here on the hill are punks lead you once more into such a flowery array of fabrications as we have been subjected to.

## Letters to the Editor

### Car Convoy

Editor:  
 On looking at the bus schedule between the Lansdowne and Gordon Head campuses, I note certain inconveniences. For instance, any person who desires to go between the two places at any time other than the hourly bus service, and does not have his own transportation, is in a difficult position. Also on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays the last bus leaves Gordon Head at 11:05, very helpful for those with lectures ending at 12:00. Luckily, there is a solution for this chaotic situation. There could be two special stops set aside, one at each campus for those wishing transportation to the other campus. Those with cars doing the same trip could stop at these stops to pick up a full load of students. This could also aid students going home from Gordon Head by moving them to a place where bus transportation is more efficient. With the co-operation of those owning cars, this could save many worries. Myself, I have a car and would pick up full loads if there was a place I could pick them up from. I believe that others would also co-operate if this measure was brought into effect.

A MERE FROSH.

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### Now's the Time!

Dear Sir:

Each time as an A.M.S. meeting draws near and constitutional changes are posted two weeks in advance as according to our beloved A.M.S. Constitution, voices cry out, hands are wrung in anguish, and thumbs begin to turn the pages of the "Student Handbook". Unfortunately however, only a small percentage of the College enrollment are occupied with such actions. While some students are content to throw H<sub>2</sub>O "missiles" at first year students and dilly-dally in the joys of Frosh Week, others—all too few—begin to ponder upon the legislation which our Students' Council has passed while skies were blue and the

warm haze of summer hung over Victoria.

While it cannot be denied that under the leadership of Alf Pettersen, the Students' Council worked diligently throughout the warm months towards the betterment of the student's position on the Victoria campus, many pieces of formerly-thought, brilliant legislation are now beginning to tarnish under the inevitable approach of fall and the return of students to once empty buildings.

It is useless for an individual to protest Council legislation if the Alma Mater Society merely shrugs and continues to support the offending constitutional changes. I will not set forth here proposed legislation which I feel not to be in the best interests of the future of Victoria College nor discuss why it is not, because this would not add up to what the majority itself wishes. What the majority wishes can come only from one place—the electorate itself, and this will not have been truly accomplished until the voters cease to ask, "What's in it for me?", and ask instead "How will this affect the College and the student body as a whole?"

The problem is the age-old one of getting people to see the true identity of their own combined self-interests. Narrow concentration on our own academic record, our own social life and our own self-interest will not arrest the spread of unwarranted faculty control in some matters which should be under direct control of the A.M.S., or the passing of legislation which is not in the student's best interests. These can be arrested only by intelligent long-range planning, by the effective use of A.M.S. fees, and by responsible office-holders who understand the need for both.

The voters of the Victoria College A.M.S. are beginning to see this. I have enough respect for the innate good sense to be confident that sooner or later the majority of them will see it! But there's the rub. Will it be sooner? Or will it be later—perhaps too late?

ROLANDO CACCIONI.

## BULL BY THE HORNS

By MIKE HORN

After a year among the flesh-pots, your cheery columnist is back in Victoria. Those who did not read my prose last year are well advised not to do so this year either. Champions of constructive criticism had better skip these lines as well; I find it much easier to be destructive and much more fun.

As a starter, however, kudos to AMS Council for deciding to take the College into NFCUS. It's about time we abandoned our insularism and took up contact with people east of Active Pass. The College was well on its way to becoming a hotbed of Vancouver Island separatism, but with a bit of effort on both sides Canada may stay joined to us. Things should work out to everybody's advantage: NFCUS could send us special lecturers and we'll let them have Victoria's sawmills. Think of the goodwill we would earn from all Gorge Road residents!

I'm pleased that Council acted at last, for the question of joining NFCUS has been brought up before, without positive result.

In 1959 the executive chose to put the matter to the AMS, though I understand the constitution did not require them to. Unhappily the entire matter deteriorated into a struggle of personalities which confused the poor students so much that they voted against joining.

This raises the question as to whether, with some 2,000 students registered this year, AMS meetings are still desirable. Getting a quorum—20 per cent of the student body, unless I'm mistaken—was usually rather more difficult than copping a perfect mark in an English 200 final. And I'm sceptical about the possibilities of enlightening the student body about major issues in the course of one noon-hour. The Council might check how this matter is handled at other universities.

At time of writing Frosh Week is just past; isn't it time we did away with it? I mean, it's a riot and all, but is it necessary? Upperclassmen feel superior enough without making the frosh look like asses, and if a freshman needs Frosh Week to make him realize he's a student now—big deal!—he should never have left high school. Coffee-chits belong to the past now, and so, it seem, do costumes; may they soon be joined there by hats and placards.

Criticism of this column is welcomed (I'm a liar). Those stronger than I can give it to me personally; those weaker are advised to put unsigned notes in my mailbox and run; Big Brother will be watching. Say or write anything, but please don't tell me to quit writing. It will hurt my ego and besides, the "Martlet" must be filled somehow.

### Appreciated

Sir:

On behalf of myself and several hundred other grateful frosh I would like to extend thanks to certain of the Upper Classmen here at Victoria College who have made adjustment to a new town so much easier.

Words fail me at this moment in praising their immeasurable, limitless kindness. The manner in which they expended both their time and money (for gas) in familiarizing us with the local landmarks (free of charge, yet!) was truly magnanimous.

Why, do you realize that long-time Victoria residents haven't seen even half of this area? The opportunity to enjoy cool summer hikes down Mt. Douglas without the added restraint of shoes and in some cases clothing (even kind Upper Classmen packed this burden for us); the personally guided tour of the Victoria YMCA; the chance of meeting Victorians first hand afforded by the "Round About" tie-up—all these displays of boundless affection(?) shall not soon be forgotten by us, we may assure you.

Why, due to the kindness of Upper Classmen several Frosh

## NO OUTSIDERS!

By BRIAN CORNALL

We have all heard the reasons for the acceptance of night school students, especially in reference to the hockey team, into College sports. I would now like to give some of the arguments set forward in Athletic Council meetings since May of last year.

### SPECIAL CASE

In past years a ruling has stated that for every five members on a team, one non-college player would be allowed. This ruling was made when the College number some 300 students. It was made so that the teams could raise enough bodies to exist. It became out of date at least four years ago. However, some teams had come to depend on this outside player to improve their quality and so successive councils found it difficult to remove the ruling. The Athletic Council of 1961-62 passed a motion which stated that only in special cases could an outsider play on a College team. After one "special case" was allowed, the other teams all cried "But you let the so and so team have an outsider." It was found by the end of the year that more than half a dozen outsiders were "necessary".

### STRONG RECOMMENDATION

The one for five ruling is found in almost every section of the minutes of last year's Athletic Council. As a result this Council strongly recommended to the new Council that the ruling be deleted completely and a new hard and fast ruling be drawn up.

A great deal of this summer was spent in discussing this matter and all sides of the argument were expressed. In fact many times. The reasons for the acceptance of night school students were:

1. They attend lectures on the campus, therefore they are College students.
2. In most cases they are students finishing off the last subject or two towards a degree.
3. The hockey team will not be of a sufficient calibre to bring fans and thereby promote spirit.
4. The hockey team is a special case, as there are very few local boys who really play well and this makes it harder to raise a team.
5. The new ruling would cripple hockey and other sports on the campus.

### EVENING DIVISION

To answer the first point. The Evening Division is not considered as part of the regular College session and in any sense of the word, either by the registrar, the faculty, or the evening students themselves. The only reasons the lectures are held in college buildings is because of the convenience of a group of empty classrooms with superintendents still on the grounds. (The school board dislikes hiring extra help as is necessary at Victoria High School).

### GRADUATES

Point number two: These students are catching up subjects that they somehow missed in regular session. They are considered as graduates even though they may not have their full degree. Sometime or other each one of us is going to have to leave this wonderful institution. It's not an easy thing to do. A part of us is left behind. But we must realize that there are others to take our place and leave them the responsibilities of managing and enjoying College life. These night school students have left us like all our grads and we will miss them, but to accept them into College sports would be like accepting another form of outsider.

had both their pictures and names in the local papers and even appeared on television. Few people, today, are able to win this type of recognition without years of hard work. Why, this is fame overnight!

During these past warm days our personal comfort was considered even to the extent that we were provided with cool refreshing pauses between lectures—those of us in hot wool dresses and sweaters especially appreciated this thoughtfulness.

### CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS

Point number three: It is impossible to say before the first practice how good a team is going to be. Every year when a large nucleus of a team graduates there is a great deal of foreboding. "Doom," everyone cries. And yet the teams struggle along from year to year, winning championship after championship.

### PLAYERS FOUND

Point four: This is possibly true, but when we first established hockey we knew this. The players were found. Last year Ross Grenier predicted that the College team would get white-washed, and a championship team emerged. There are players on campus and we can ice a team of the calibre, or very near to that of last year's team. If we cannot support a team, as in the case of Canadian football, we should not have it on campus.

### NO OTHER SPORT

Point five: No other sport on campus is arguing the ruling first of all, and secondly, the Athletic Council's first obligation is to "encourage College students to participate actively in campus athletics" (Constitution of Athletic Council).

The Athletic Council will do everything in its power to make sure that a good hockey team carries the Viking name.

Further arguments against the participation of night school students are:

- As they work all day and attend lectures some evenings it would be difficult for them to attend practices.
- It is unfair to keep ex-college players on, thereby displacing up-and-coming students.
- The quality of a team is a year to year thing and a weak team should not be bolstered by substituting outsiders. We must learn that we can't always win.
- Basketball, ruggah, and soccer all have night school students who deserve to play as much as those hockey players involved. The situation would become a "schmuzzle".

• In the case of hockey, there is no real urgency before the first practices, because the league doesn't open until after the middle of October.

• The night school students, if they become College players, would be carrying the College name, with which every student reading this is associated. It would be impossible for the Students' Council to have any authority over the activities of these people even though they would be considered Victoria College students by the public.

• College spirit is extremely important but should come second to the fact that College students are playing and enjoying themselves.

### MATURE NOW

Victoria College is now a mature university of 2,000 students. We are old enough and strong enough to throw away this "crutch" which we have depended on for so long. The arguments for night school are limited, and constant repetition by a few loud voices does not multiply their size. I hope the students of Victoria College will stand behind this new ruling and help make this a memorable year.

O thank you, Upper Classmen!

A GRATEFUL FROSH.

### JOB 29

Students who have served on the Students' Council of Victoria College, and are not members of the present council, are invited to an organizational meeting of the Job 29 Society in Y-209 on Thursday at 12:30.

This invitation is extended to all former Council members, in fact.



# STRIP...for ACTION!

With approximately 1,950 students registered at Victoria College this year, there is bound to be an abundant crop of athletes itching to flex their muscles. This week tables will be set up from 10:30 to 3:30 at both campuses where athletes can put their "X" under the sports they wish to play.

This year it is hoped there will be a sport to suit everybody—basketball for the tall and thin, soccer for the lithe and agile, ruggah for the broad-backed and feeble-minded, grathhockey for all the boyth, and so on.

If there is a sport not listed below that you wish to initiate at the college, please see Mr. Martens.

## RUGBY

You (the Frosh) will hear talk about the great women's grasshockey and men's basketball teams of the past, talk of the league-winning and crowd-pleasing hockey team of last year, but when you leave V.C. (at Christmas or otherwise) you will remember best the team that was the heart of college spirit—RUGGAH!

Last year the Vikings, under coach Eric Sadler and captain John Wenman, won eight and lost five in the seven-team Victoria Rugby Union to finish the season in second place. Two of the players, Wenman and Ian Appleton, were selected to play for the local Crimson Tide rep. team.

A second team, the Norsemen, was also fielded. The team had two wins and eight losses but lost three close matches, the winning of which would have balanced their record. Two teams will again be entered in the league this year.

Many of last year's regulars have left the college, but there is enough rugby talent around this year to fill the vacant spots. The rugby teams have only one problem. Can they find a man big enough to fill the shoes of Craig Andrews?

## SOCCER

Although not having a coach, last year's soccer team stepped into the winners' circle by finishing the Combination League soccer schedule in first place. This year, under the guidance of coach Mr. Modos, the College plans to enter a "B" team in the Combination League as well as an "A" team in the Victoria District League. With such stars as Ernie Leenheer and John Youson playing for the College this year, the College should be well represented. The "A" team will be in a newly formed second division of the district league consisting of the best teams from last year's Combination League. It has been proposed that the second division winner will be admitted to the first division next year. It is predicted here that this team will be the Victoria College Vikings.

Although plans for games against some "you-all" teams south of the border have not materialized as yet, home and return games have been arranged against UBC after Christmas. A meeting will be held as soon as possible for all prospective shin hackers.

## HOCKEY

Last year's number one crowd-pleasing sport at the College is regrouping its forces for another big year. After the National Hockey League raided many of the big stars during the summer

## WOMEN'S GRASSHOCKEY

Last year was another great one for grasshockey as the Valkyries piled up a string of victories that was unsurpassed by any other college team. Led by Sue Dickinson and captain Sue Mearns, the girls won the city championship, the Bridgman cup, and were declared, along with UBC, to be the best team at a round-robin tournament at Pullman, Wash. A game against UBC is planned this year, as well as another trip to the U.S. With only three or four veterans, a great deal of rebuilding is to be done.

The college also entered a second team in the City League last year. Although not as strong as the Valkyries, the "bees" managed to beat UBC's second team.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Although lacking a coach, the basketball team was entered in the Senior "B" League and finished with an even number of wins and losses. This year the girls are hoping to regain some of the glory of two years ago when the Vikings marched to the B.C. final. A meeting will be held in the near future for all girls interested in playing.

## GOLF

(Minor Sport)

After last year's successful season, the fairway fiends are anticipating another big year of shattering par (not to mention silence, putters, drivers, and the skulls of slow and garrulous players) at the Gorge Vale and Cedar Hill Golf Clubs. Weekly button matches are held in two divisions, the players being divided on a handicap basis. With a new group of first-year divot-diggers, both the college buttons and the college championship (held by John Hadfield) are very much up for grabs. All neophyte hackers are welcome.

## OTHER MINOR SPORTS

- CROSS COUNTRY
- WATER POLO
- BADMINTON
- BOWLING and CURLING
- FENCING
- SWIMMING
- TENNIS
- SQUASH
- GYMNASTICS
- MEN'S GRASSHOCKEY

the puck squad is looking for future "Rockets" and "Boom Booms" to carry on the precedent set last year by such players as Cliff Russell and Ross Grenier.

This year's team will defend the championship it won last year in the Esquimalt Square Gardens with the Navy, Army and Esquimalt all entering teams again. Tentative exhibitions have been arranged with Gonzaga University of Spokane and UBC.

### Prediction:

Bruce Warburton's fog horn will be confiscated by the referee and a riot will break out.

### Prediction:

With 18 uniforms to fill this year the Vikings will be 128% stronger than the 14 sweaters of last year.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

Last year proved to be a revolution in campus basketball as the Vikings "A" team discarded plans for entering a city league and instead played a series of exhibition games against such top-notch teams as UBC, Skagit Valley, Everett, and Western Washington. This move was made in the hope of improving Victoria College basketball to the extent that a team could be entered in a league consisting of American colleges.

Under the coaching of Bill Garner the Vikings had a very creditable season and with big Darrell Lorimer back at college and the Mitchell brothers "stripping" for the games it looks like another big season for this indoor sport.

Although the schedule is still being drawn up, an exhibition game has been arranged on November 9 and 10 against the famous Harlem Clowns at the Gordon Head gym. The Vikings open their series of exhibition games against American colleges on December 1 with a game against Everett Junior College. Home and away games have also been arranged against Western Washington, Mount Vernon, and the University of British Columbia "JV's". Other possible games are against Port Angeles Junior College and Port Alberni.

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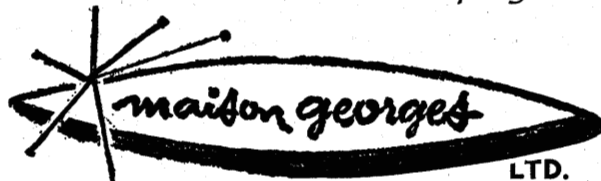
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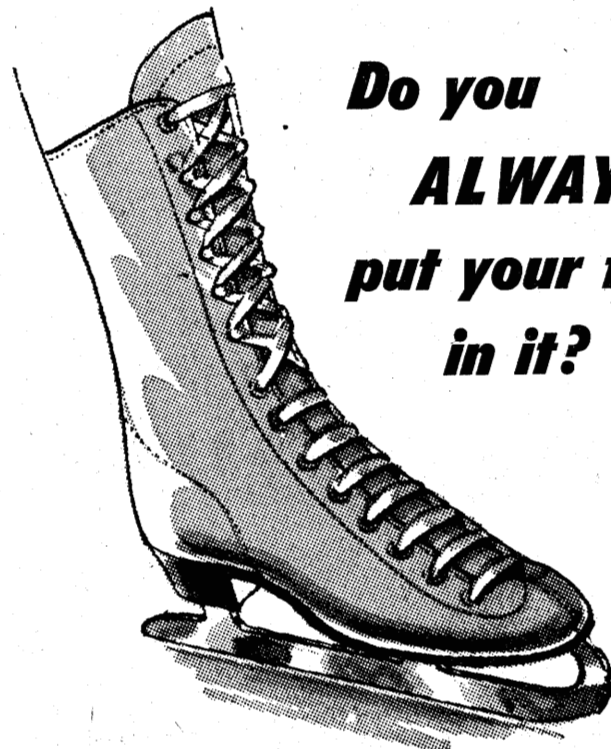
**Wednesday, September 26**  
(Afternoon only)

**Thursday, September 27**

All students are requested to have their photos taken. Men are requested to wear a tie. Students not doing so will not be issued a student's card and will thus be unable to gain entry into activities where an A.M.S. card is required for admission.

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Kinema '63 is now a member organization of the Canadian Federation of Film Societies. Only 199 series tickets may be sold for each of the two groups of performances and no single admissions will normally be available at the door.

### Prices

For each series of three films:		For both series:
Faculty and Staff	\$2.50	\$4.00
Students	1.80	3.00

Tickets available from Kinema '63 Executive.

### FIRST SERIES

October 4, 1962, **Alexander Nevsky**—Eisenstein's epic masterpiece of life in 13th Century Russia, hailed as one of the greatest films of all times. Set to a monumental score by Prokofieff, the work unfolds as a symphony of imagery and sound. The famed "battle on the frozen lake", in which the Russian defenders repel the invading teutonic knights, has served as a model for every spectacular film produced since Nevsky made its appearance in 1938. Russian dialogue, English subtitles. Shorts will precede film.

October 25, 1962, **Les Jeux de l'Amour**—"Scenes that hop, skip and jump like almost nothing since Rene Clair's great comedies..." Such was Time's appraisal of the first of France's new-wave comedies, produced by 27-year-old Philippe de Broca. The eternal triangle in a fresh, hilarious setting, with Jean Pierre Cassel as a young man who would rather be kept than captive. Cassel has been acclaimed as "the biggest comic talent of the new school of Gallic cinema" and "the funniest Frenchman on the screen since Jacques Tati." French dialogue, English subtitles. Shorts will precede film.

November 15, 1962, **A Face in the Crowd**—Elia Kazan's scathing commentary on the rape of the American mind by the mass-communications media. Andy Griffiths and Patricia Neal are featured in the story of a rogue who becomes a nationwide television idol. Eclipsed by **On the Waterfront**, which was produced with fanfare in the same year, this relentless satire had little commercial success, due to Kazan's refusal to pander to box-office demands. Perhaps the most original and uninhibited work this producer has made under Hollywood auspices. Shorts will precede film.

### SECOND SERIES

February 7, 1963, **Ugetsu**—Subtitled "Tales of the Pale and Silvery Moon," this exquisite example of Japanese film-making recently gained its place among the "ten bests" in a poll of international film critics. A successor to **Rashomon**, the work tells a story of a humble potter in the middle-ages and his achievement of glory and riches through the aid of a ghostly

princess. Produced by Mizoguchi in 1953. Japanese dialogue, English subtitles. Shorts will precede film.

February 28, 1963, **Cinderella Ballet**—The fabulous Bolshoi Ballet in a Soviet feature-length production of one of the brightest works in the company's stage repertoire. This color film, has Raissa Strukhova, slated to succeed Ulanova as first ballerina of the Moscow company, in the title role, with soloists and corps de ballet of the Bolshoi Theatre. Set to a jaunty, tuneful Prokofieff score, the production has never been seen in its original form outside the Iron Curtain.

March 14, 1963, **The Magician**—Ingmar Bergman's provocative and at times inexplicable tale of a band of wandering charlatans and their sojourn in the mansion of a Swedish country squire. A terse excursion into surrealism, full of the shocks, surprises and diabolical twists common to the craft of the Swedish master of cinema. The entire cast of the Bergman company participate in this compelling screenplay. Swedish dialogue, English subtitles. Shorts to precede film.

## Plans on Ice

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Plans for UBC's proposed winter sports arena have been put on ice, at least temporarily.

The sports complex was to have an Olympic size hockey rink, eight sheets of curling ice, a coffee shop, dressing rooms, skate shop, first aid room and press gallery.

New university president J. B. Macdonald has decided the proposed site of the proposed building is more suitable for an academic complex. Another setback came when it was discovered the cost of the "minimum facility" building would be in excess of \$1 million. The university has only \$500,000 to spend. A new site for the building has been proposed but so far no one has come up with an additional half million dollars.

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## U.B.C. to Tokyo

VANCOUVER (CUP)—A hockey team made up of college all-stars attending UBC will represent Canada at the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo.

A story in The Ubysey says UBC hockey coach, Father David Bauer revealed a plan late in August to use UBC as a training camp for an all-Canadian collegiate hockey team. Father Bauer came to UBC last year.

The plans came under immediate fire from the Director of Physical Education at the University of Alberta, Dr. Maury Van Vliet.

Dr. Van Vliet said in a letter: "What has been done is to agree to a Father Bauer all-star team representing Canada through a university that does not own a hockey rink, located in an area that has never produced a hockey player with a team that has never beaten anyone."

The plan was approved by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association at their summer meeting in Ottawa.

The Olympic team will be made up of students registered at UBC and others who will move to Vancouver to play on the team.

Some players of Olympic potential have already moved to Vancouver to play under Father Bauer, the student paper says.

The team planned for the Olympics will not play in regular inter-collegiate competition but most of its members may play for the regular UBC team.

UBC Physical Education head, R. F. Osborne said the players will be attending UBC at their own expense or on academic scholarships. No discussion of athletic scholarships has been raised, he said.

### PETITION

Last Thursday the Students' Council was presented with a 200-name petition. The petition, handed to Alf Pettersen by Jack Firkins, was directed against the recent abolition of the one for five rule by the Athletic Council. It called for the immediate suspension of the new ruling until such time as the matter can be brought before an AMS meeting.

This issue has been probably the most controversial on campus during the last year. The Martlet has already expressed its views in an editorial last week. This week we draw your attention to the article on page 2 by Brian Cornall.



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## Wilson to Run

It was announced last Friday that Brian Wilson, third year Arts student, will run for the office of Vice-President of the Students' Council in the October 5 election.

In a statement to The Martlet Wilson said that he was enthusiastic about running for a Council position and that he hoped that no office would be filled by acclamation this election.

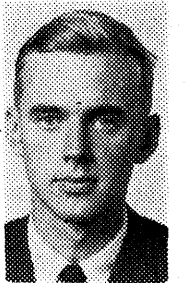
### WATER POLO (Minor Sport)

The water polo squad, participating in what experts consider the most gruelling sport of all, was led to last year's league championship by co-captains Bruce Warburton and Bob Wheaton. The league is composed of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, Royal Roads, Naden, and Victoria College.

A second team was also formed, and although not having the success of the first team, the players gained much experience and had a lot of fun. If the turnout of swimmers is as good as last year, two teams will again be formed. For more information follow the notice board or see Bruce Warburton.

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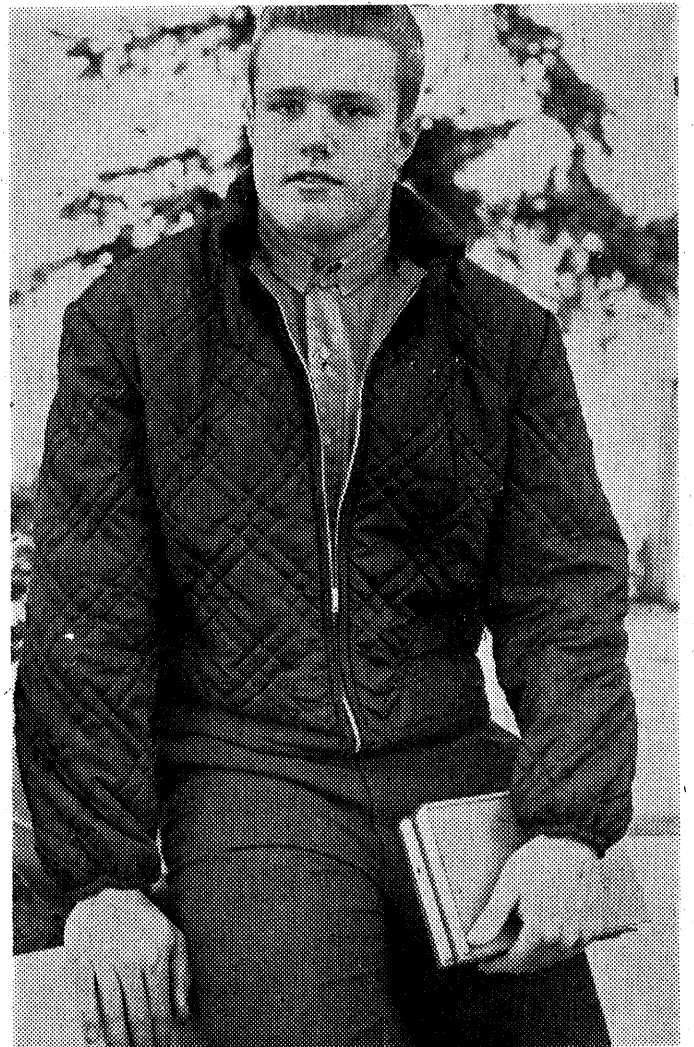
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