

ACCLAMATION + APATHY =

POTTS or WILSON for VICE-PRESIDENT



Malcolm Potts

By BRIAN MANN

Admittedly Mal caused panic and hysteria in a major U.S. city when he broadcasted an Orson Wells' type of flying saucer incident, but, on the other hand, he collected over 3,000 pairs of shoes for the Salvation Army. He also did extensive work with the Oregon Alcoholic Foundation and continues to support and promote the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic.

He has had public relations experience in the business world and Mal is held in warm regard and respect by the three U.S. radio stations that he spearheaded to number 1 ratings.

I feel that he will actively give the Students' Council a neglected student's point of view and thus give them an opportunity to weigh each issue fairly. Mal knows what he's fighting since he was Students' Council Vice-President before resigning to go into the business world for a year. Just as a good democratic government needs healthy opposition, so an expanding university needs a dynamic representative with expansive ideas and the ability to get action and results. That's why I advise you to consider carefully the platform Mal will put forward.



Brian Wilson

By MAX SCHOENFELDT

Our annual fall search for executive council members is on again. The council has, as in the past three years, begun the term short handed. This year we are in dire need of a conscientious and capable Vice-President.

You, the readers, specifically the Freshman class, may not realize the complex of administrative and organizational work done by our student government. Space and time willing I could write a major essay on the responsibilities of the Students' Council.

Brian Wilson, I believe, has the necessary qualifications to handle the many and varied situations that will confront him if elected Vice-President. He has given his time and ideas willingly to many projects, not for the recognition but because he has a deep sense of duty and responsibility towards Victoria College and all it stands for. Here is a man with the intense and dynamic qualities of a true leader, not a promoter but a serious administrator. Brian has all the prerequisites, it is up to you to see his potential is realized in your service.

Sticky Stuff Stays

By BONNIE HUGHS

Well Girls, it seems that you will have to put up with sinking heels and gummy soles unless you can find a way to avoid the parking lot beside the Paul Building.

On inquiring into the reason for the laying of that sticky black stuff, this writer learned, that its only purpose was to cover pot-holes and to lay the dust.

According to Mr. Farquhar, the situation became such that it was beginning to cost almost as much to keep filling the holes as it was to surface the lot.

Gravel would not have been any less expensive Mr. Farquhar said, and it certainly would not have been so efficient. The constant stream of traffic in the lot would have spun it out and the pot-holes would have magically reappeared.

Mr. Farquhar admitted the job is not a good one; it was done far too hurriedly. But, as he pointed out, it was not meant to

be. It was simply an emergency measure to try to rid the lot of its bad spots.

In addition Mr. Farquhar felt that the laying of permanent blacktop should be delayed until the necessity of the lot was proved. In all likelihood, with the big move to Gordon Head, the lot will not be needed.

Mr. Farquhar went on to say that surfacing of that type is very inexpensive, and even though the job may have to be re-done each year, the college will get its money's worth. He added that it will pack down in two or three days and, unlike gravel, will not be peeled off by the cars.

However, there is a glimmer of hope. While Mr. Farquhar stated that the college is not obliged to go to the expense of providing many paved parking lots, he did hint that if it becomes apparent after the move to Gordon Head, that the lot is still a necessity, it may be blacktopped.

STUDENT PRESS FOR U.S.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (CUP)—A new student press association, similar to Canada's Canadian University Press, was set up here last month.

The United States Student Press Association, an outgrowth of the United States National Student Association press service, has its new headquarters in Philadelphia.

The association was formed at the Student Editorial Affairs Conference. Editors expressed dissatisfaction with the University Press Service, an arm of the USNSA and said there was a need for an independent, full time news service.

Ted Johnston, past president of Canadian University Press, in explaining the operation of CUP, called on the editors to form their own service. Within two days the association had been formed.

The USSUA is similar to Canadian University Press in many aspects. It has a news director to watch over the news service, but its president, and all the members of the national executive, are full time university students.

Mark Acuff, past editor of The New Mexico Lobo, was appointed News Director, while present editor of the Lobo, John MacGregor, is the first USSUA president.

Topic:

Birth Control

By PAT LOVELESS

Birth control is a necessity! This is to be the forthcoming controversial topic for discussion at the next meeting of the debating union. Also on the agenda for this term is a debate on the European Common Market to be held on Monday, Oct. 15, in the evening. At this debate two foreign students from Great Britain will attempt to browbeat a team of Victoria College debaters. To lighten the enjoyment of this evening, three notable judges will preside, one of them being the Minister of Education, Mr. Peterson. The president of the club, Walter Bell, also hinted at an unusual three-team debate between U.B.C., Royal Roads and Victoria College, to be held this year.

Frank Came, editor of the debating union paper, the Critic, made a plea to the members for letters or comments. Any member of the student body may send in a letter to the editor with his or her opinions, but it should not contain material dealing with Victoria College activities or local politics. Any letters may be placed in the "C" slot in the student mailbox. The Critic is published twice a month with a circulation of 100 copies.

Vic. Voted In

SHERBROOKE (CUP).—Victoria College has been unanimously accepted as the 39th member of the National Federation of Canadian University Students by the 26th Annual N.F.C.U.S. Congress at the University of Sherbrooke.

VICTORIA COLLEGE LIBRARY

ELECTIONS?

Once again election results at Victoria College can be published long before election day because only the position of Vice-President had more than one nominee. The other positions were disposed of as follows:

By acclamation:

Women's Athletic Director, Marianne Johns.

No nominations:

First Year Men's Representative.
First Year Women's Representative.
Graduation Class Representative.

Nominations are now open for these three positions and also those of N.F.C.U.S. Chairman and Social Convener (providing these positions are created at the A.M.S. meeting today). All nominations will close Friday at 5 p.m.

Anyone wishing to post a nomination can pick up forms from Council Office.

Toronto Seeks Government Aid to Stop Race Bar

TORONTO (CUP)—The University of Toronto student council voted last week to ask the Ontario government to strengthen its legislation on housing discrimination.

The university told the government it wanted jurisdiction over boarding houses and dwellings with fewer than six self-contained units housing university students.

At present these accommodations are not included in the provincial law forbidding racial discrimination by landlords.

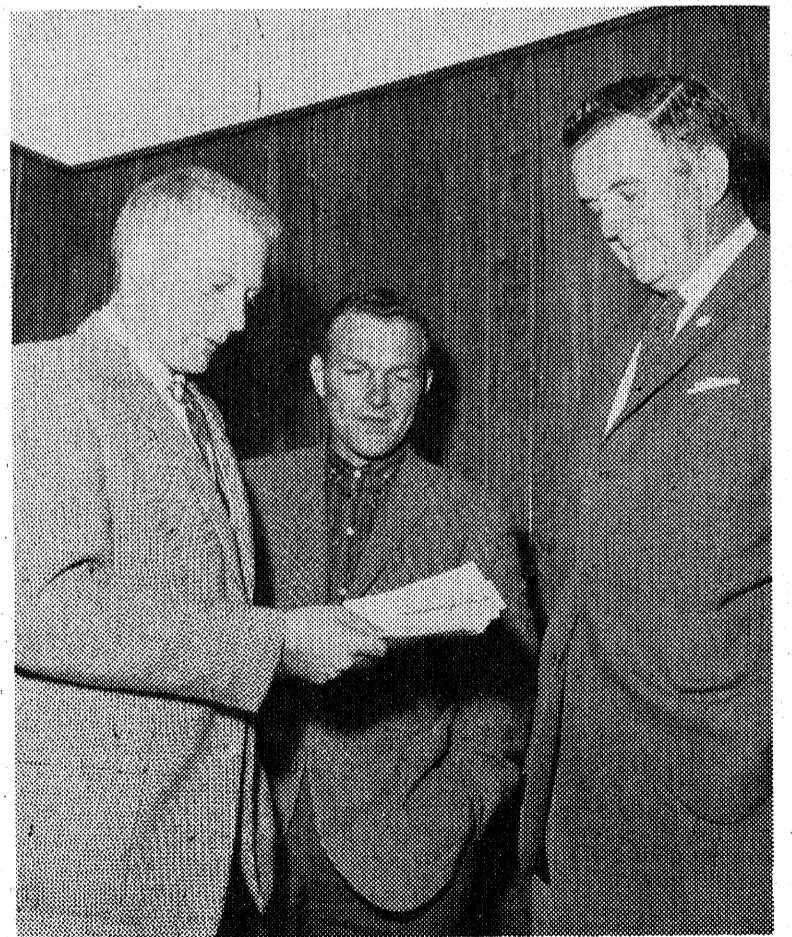
The student council voted to carry out an educational program to eliminate discrimination. The first step in the campaign

is a letter to landlords drafted jointly by the council and the president of the Ontario Human Rights Committee.

Council president Jordan Sullivan said in support of the campaign:

"We want to educate people to the fact that to discriminate is to deny a man his humanity on the basis of his color.

"No one has the right to do evil."



Clark, Lutz and Harbord.

COLLEGE GIVES

By BRIAN CASE

Victoria College has now done its share in the Red Feather Appeal. In a brief ceremony at Community Chest Headquarters last Wednesday afternoon, Terry Clark, organizer of the Clover Point log-saw and Jim Taylor, Students' Council Treasurer, presented Justin Harbord with a cheque for \$302.25, which included the total proceeds from the log-saw and \$100 from Council funds.

Mr. Harbord, Chest Chairman, praised the College for its effort in this worthwhile cause and stated his hopes that other city organizations will follow suit.

THE MARTLET

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Editorial

PRECEDENT SETTING

We would like to congratulate the students of this university for their wondrous-to-behold lack of interest and enthusiasm. The response to the forthcoming elections has been precedent-setting in its complete lack of any interest. This has long been a sorepoint, but the students of this year win all awards for apathy. Particularly, of course, the Frosh. The fact that no frosh have been nominated to run for first-year rep on the Council, leaves them with no representation in student government. Of course, the upper years have set such a sterling example by not nominating anyone for Fourth year rep. Apparently the Graduating Class does not plan on having any graduation exercises next spring. And this brings us to the intervening years, who, when four other positions were up for nomination, five names were submitted, meaning that out of a total of seven vacant positions on the Students' Council, three were filled by acclamation, three were not filled at all, and the final is being contested by two men.

Which brings us to the next point. Do all you apathetic students(?) realize that the Students' Council now has power to fill the vacant positions by appointment? And you complained last year of railroading! Thus, to quote one Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, "We must all remove our fingers!"

ACADEMIC DRESS?

By LARRY DEVLIN

Corporate spirit is basically the manifestation of individual feeling on a collective level. As such, it may assume various forms. Patriotism is the identification of the individual with the nation; college spirit is the identification of the student with the institution. Common to both these feelings is a sense of pride of belonging which psychologists assert is as essential as the physiological needs of food and rest. While neither feeling may be acquired instantly, the development of both can be given considerable impetus through the utilization of symbols. In my opinion, it is imperative that this college adopt a distinctive symbol.

One of the greatest obstructions to the development of college spirit has been the lack of such a unifying symbol. Can you think of anything other than a briefcase that identifies you as a university student? Are you able to distinguish a college student from the average high school senior? Does being a member of this academic community evoke any pride for the institution which you attend? If the answer to any of these questions is no, then you must be aware of the problem at hand.

ACADEMIC GOWNS NEEDED

We must have a symbol which will identify us with each other. We must have a symbol which will identify us with the university. We must have a symbol which will promote fraternity and command respect.

Academic dress is such a symbol.

Such dress consists of two basic components, cap and gown. Gowns are of varying length with the most popular undergraduate gown reaching to approximately the waist. A hood is added upon graduation to distinguish various faculties. I submit that the wearing of academic gowns would facilitate the achievement of several objectives.

BETTER PUBLIC RELATIONS

Each year, considerable effort is expended to impress upon new students that they are part of an institution very different from a high school. Frosh Week, misguided as it is, presents evidence of this fact. It is an attempt to emphasize the transition through which freshmen have passed.

What is the result? Adverse publicity and a misinterpretation of true college spirit. How much more effective would a visual image be? Academic gowns would provide a sane realization that high school life was a thing of the past.

Within Victoria, such dress would become the identifying symbol of a university student. At the present time, we are indistinguishable from the average person of our own age. Gowns would rectify this situation. Moreover, Victoria is quickly becoming a university city, and the nascent pride in its new acquisition could be strengthened by students who were unmistakably part of the university.

ECONOMICAL ADVANTAGES

The economic benefits accruing from such a step would be manifold. Each one of us is unconsciously involved in a costly clothing race which is denied to some who simply cannot afford money for the latest fashions. Normally I am not for conformity, especially conformity of dress; but it is my opinion that in this case, it would eliminate much of the expenditure on clothing which is dictated by that transient phenomenon called style.

FACULTY FAVOURABLE

Should the idea of academic dress receive a favourable reaction, I believe we should make a formal application to the faculty requesting them to wear robes for lectures. This would be an indispensable aid in creating an atmosphere more conducive to learning. I have spoken personally to several professors who expressed interest and indicated willingness to co-operate with such a proposal.

As many of you will ascertain, I have not discussed specific problems such as cost or time when such dress would be worn. I feel such problems are contingent upon general acceptance of the idea.

I urge you to give the proposal serious thought. Make your opinions known through the Martlet or personal contact with me. (Threatening letters and phone calls excepted.)

Remember that the legatees of such a move would be the undergraduates of the present and the university of the future.

They Boo-booed

Dear Editor:

The Frosh Committee boo-booed. This year's idea of frosh tophats is an insult to Frosh in past years. Previously, Frosh headgear was like radical, man. It was tailored to make us former Frosh look like the fools we really were then. However, this year's edition actually gave the Frosh a more sophisticated and well-dressed appearance than I would think we could afford to endow upon them. I realize you are trying to keep in step with Victoria's Centenary this year, but why top hats? Why didn't you give them inverted sluice pans or something, well, radical, to prolong a great radical tradition? Tophats, my eye.

Also, this year's crop of Frosh seemed very uncommitted, unconcerned and unco-operative regarding "Frosh Week Regulations". Whether this was the result of slack Frosh Committee policy or simple lethargy of the Frosh is immaterial. The fact

remains that the vast majority of Frosh did not abide by the regulations set forth and a substantial number did not even buy "that tophat", not to mention make their placard. The whole Frosh programme and the Frosh themselves were really pitifully slack. Why? Are we giving in? Or are the Frosh really as gutless as they showed themselves to be during "Frosh Week"?

FORMER FROSH.

★ ★ ★

Clan

Dear Sir:

On September 20 and 21 I made a frugal search of the Victoria College campus in a vain attempt to solicit assistance in decorating and arranging seating at Gordon Head for the Frosh dance. To my surprise and consternation, the response from every group on campus but two was nil. The two groups that did come through in my hour of need were: 1, a raided coffee party of Freshettes; 2, the Clan, a newly

formed campus service club. Without their timely aid, it is highly unlikely that the Frosh dance would have met with nearly as great a degree of success.

In addition, the Clan has freely volunteered to assist in all other similar College functions. The example of this small but willing group should serve as an example to the rest of the student body. College spirit is an integral part of College life.

CHARLES BOAS.

★ ★ ★

Red Cross

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Canadian Red Cross, Blood Transfusion Service, we wish to express our sincere appreciation to the students of Victoria College who so kindly donated blood at the Blood Donor Clinics held September 26 and 27, here at Red Cross House.

Yours truly,
V. A. THISTLE,
Secretary, Blood Donor Panel.

Vancouver Practises Racial Discrimination

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Home-owners near the campus have built a "Little Rock" on the University of British Columbia doorstep.

Negroes are turned down daily on racial grounds when they apply to rent rooms or suites in private homes.

Chinese and East Indians are subject to discrimination also, but less frequently.

Members of all three races have been insulted by landlords who tell them coldly that unrented rooms have been rented.

A survey by UBC's reporters of the student newspaper *The Ubyyssey* found:

- A Negro reporter was turned down at more than 50 per cent of the houses at which he applied.

- A white reporter who followed him a few minutes later was accepted at every house refusing the Negro.

- White reporters were told stories voluntarily of how members of other races had been turned away.

The Ubyyssey investigation followed an article in the *Toronto Star* which charged that many

of the landlords given on a housing list by the University of Toronto were turning down Negroes.

The Ubyyssey selected 50 houses at random from a list compiled in August by the University housing administration.

All owners of these houses had informed the housing administration they wished to rent suites to university students or take them on as boarders.

But Ubyyssey reporters found that suites and rooms were available to whites in only half the cases. UBC housing administration said the discrimination was unknown to them.

City officials said a Vancouver bylaw forbids discrimination on racial grounds in selling food and letting rooms. The maximum penalty is \$10.

The Ubyyssey survey found that at one house the homeowner opened the door a crack to the Negro reporter, then slammed it before he could finish his request to see a room. A white reporter arriving at the same house a few minutes later was invited in, shown the room and asked to sit

down in the front room to "chat a while".

A team of girl reporters who visited houses in order to find rooms asked if they permitted Negro tenants.

Sample comments:

"I wouldn't have a Negro in my house. They have a bad smell."

"I won't allow colored people in my house."

"I'm not prejudiced, but I know my neighbours are." The same woman had refused to rent to a Negro student the day before.

But the Ubyyssey found that prejudice was a long way from being universal.

One woman was incensed when asked if she would accept Negroes.

"I'm a Christian woman," she said indignantly. "All races are welcomed in my home."

The Students' Administrative Council at the University of Toronto is considering a motion to carry out an educational program for landlords, designed to alleviate a similar problem in Toronto.

A Comparison

JAPANESE UNIVERSITIES

By HIDEAKI SUDA

Japanese exchange student to UBC; studying Medicine at Keio University in Tokyo.

Generally speaking, I think our university life is not so different from yours. We also are supposed to study hard while enjoying our youth. But some points are a little different, which I will illustrate here.

Firstly, I should tell you that in Tokyo we have 200 universities. Some of these are public schools; some are women's schools, some men's schools and some are co-educational.

TWO SEMESTERS

Our educational system is not so different from yours, except that we have two semesters. The first semester is from April to the middle of October, and the second is from the end of October to March. So we have a summer vacation of two months and a Christmas vacation of one month.

Usually Japanese students don't work for tuition fees during the vacations. Because our fees are so low, our parents can easily pay them. Another point I want to emphasize is our very hard entrance examinations to each university. These influence our school life to a great extent.

HAVE TO GO

In Japan, almost everybody who wants to get a good job has to go to university because that is the best and the only way to get such a job. Also, the better Japanese companies only want to employ men who are graduates from the so-called "Good and famous universities."

Among the 200 universities, there are approximately 30 schools which we call "good and famous." So, naturally, many high school boys want to attend these particular schools; consequently, the entrance examinations are very, very difficult indeed. At my university, for example, only one student in every twenty who apply passes the entrance exams. To be able to pass these exams, we have to sacrifice most of our senior high school life to studying. This may occur at more elementary levels also as many junior and senior high schools have entrance examinations.

NO SLEEP

So people say that if you'd like to be a student of these "good and famous schools" you can only sleep for four hours a night when you are in the twelfth grade, and if you sleep for five hours, you will fail. This may be a little exaggerated, however.

We have to study hard (too

hard I feel) in our high schools, so that our standard is, I believe, very high. But, as soon as we pass the entrance exams and are students of a good university, we are promised a good job for life. We then relax a little and enjoy our student life. Of course, there are the exceptional people who are very ambitious and like to do nothing but study. We can go dancing, to the movies, the theatre, the bars—anywhere.

DATING

As far as dating is concerned, our way is very slow-paced. Usually, we must wait four or five months before attempting to kiss a girl. And that, I might add, means everything.

We also have many club activities, like your big universities. Our university is slightly bigger than UBC (15,000 students) and there is something for everyone.

One main difference I find here is your attitude towards your professors. In Japan our lectures are much more formal. We do not have your freedom. Questions during lectures are frowned upon.

I hope that my university will be able to introduce a student exchange program with your school, perhaps next summer. I know that a Canadian student would enjoy a summer in Japan; no summer school, just touring.

Sport Briefs

By DAVE HUMPHRIES

The sport on the move this year seems to be badminton with 60 players at the first practice.

Men's grasshockey had enough players at its first two practices to field two teams. The problem is that there are only enough sticks for one team.

All players of rigorous sports are to have medicals this year.

M.S.I. or its equivalent is not compulsory this year but team managers have been requested to strongly recommend it to the players.

The Harlem Clowns will be here November 9 and 10 to take on the college in a two-night stand.

The new secretary of the Athletic Council this year is Leslie Gowan.

Tom Cleugh takes over the job of treasurer on the Athletic Council this year.

The three rugby players who were suspended from college sports last year for that unfortunate ferry boat incident were asked to leave the field at the team's first practice.

The formation of an archery club is being considered this year. Anyone interested?

The Athletic Council bursary winner was chosen last week.

Ruling Finally Settled

The long battle over eligibility was finally settled last week by the Students' Council. The new ruling reads: "In order for a player to be eligible to participate on a College team, he must be a student of Victoria College."

Rumour was circulating yesterday that a new petition regarding this amendment is now being prepared. If this is so, the whole controversy surrounding the eligibility problem may be opened again.

Auditions!

PLAYERS' CLUB

Wednesday, October 3—
12:30 - 2:30.

Thursday, October 4—
10:30 - 1:30.

Friday, October 5—
10:00 - 12:00.

Room numbers to be announced on posters.

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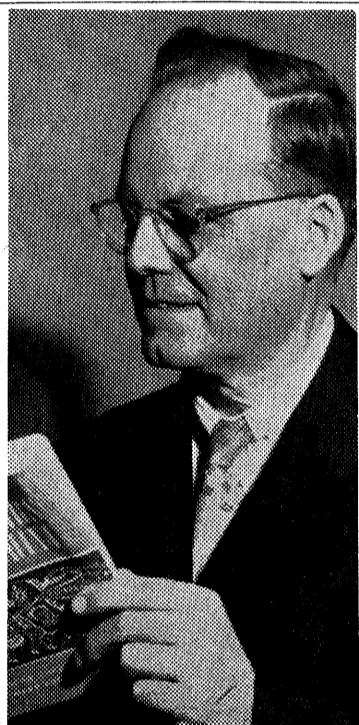
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Endicott to Speak Thursday

Doctor James Endicott will speak in the auditorium this Thursday at noon. He is a member of the Canada Peace Council and is here in Victoria to address the B.C. affiliate organization.

Many upper year students will remember his speech to the College last year. Since then he has attended a number of meetings and conventions dealing with nuclear disarmament. This is the topic that he is expected to speak on here.

Hockey Scene Brightened

The hockey scene was brightened considerably last week with the announcement of the Students' Council's decision to allow night school students to play in College sports. When asked to comment on this decision hockey representative Doug Bambrough replied: "In three or four years we will be able to field a team of winter session students but not now. The reason is that the fellows in Victoria have been brought up on basketball, soccer, and rugby in high school while the hockey team has to get its players mainly from the interior."

Bambrough also pointed out that many of the talented players from the interior have gone to U.B.C. this year in preference to Victoria College because the next Canadian Olympic hockey team is being trained there by Father Bauer.

Bambrough gave three reasons why every possible effort should be made to find players with hockey talent. These include a responsibility to College sports, a responsibility to the league, and a responsibility to the spectators. In regards to the first reason, hockey did something for College sports that hadn't been done since the basketball team won the Canadian championship. It attracted attention! There have been many things said and written about the lack of College spirit. Hockey seems to be the spark to light the fire and it would be a shame to see it die out.

As for the second reason, it is a little known fact that the Esquimalt League drew 18,055 fans last year which is behind only two other B.C. amateur leagues: the league which includes the Trail Smoke Eaters (20,000 fans), and the Kamloops league (18,400 fans). After all the work put into organizing the league by the Esquimalt rink manager and by the league executive, it would be unfortunate to see the league attendance drop off because of a College team that couldn't compete with the other three league teams which have been greatly strengthened by players from the other city commercial league that recently disbanded. It would be even more unfortunate when

one considers that at least two other teams are trying to get into the league.

In support of his third reason Mr. Bambrough said "I don't mind losing . . . well, I do mind losing, but it's not fair to the College students who have to pay fifty cents to see each game. They can't afford it."

This year Bambrough lists six holdovers including Tom Krall, Fred Veysey, Jack Blair, Barry Hodgkins, Ross Grenier and himself. In addition he listed as "good possibles" Glen Vickers, Jim Haggarty, Ted Sarkissian and Jungle Jim Wilson. For goal he has Ted Hurd from Trail, as yet an unknown quantity. With another 20 players signed up, Bambrough hopes to fill all 18 uniforms with a team equal to any in the league.

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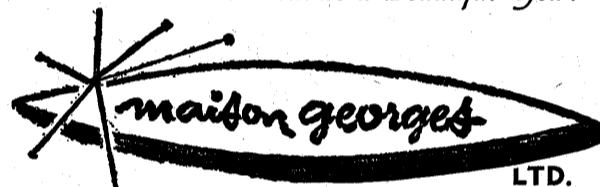
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Gibson Girl



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who go to classes

COLLEGE SHOP

1211 DOUGLAS STREET

Jane Walker To Appear Here

Next Tuesday at noon the students will be treated to a series of dramatic excerpts from plays as widely varied as Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" and Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream". These scenes will be presented by Jane Norman Walker, a graduate of the Royal Academy of the Dramatic Arts and the New Era Academy of Acting in London.

After attending these schools, Mrs. Walker left for Central Africa, where she starred for a number of seasons with the Salisbury Repertory Theatre. After this experience, she returned to Canada, where she has been appearing in many different roles.

Her program at the college will start with a scene from "A Midsummer Night's Dream". From there she will move to "The Taming of the Shrew". Next comes a scene from Oscar Wilde's "The Ideal Husband". From then to a modern comedy, "Simon and Laura", by Melville. Thence back to Shakespeare for a scene from "The Twelfth Night". Next a scene from the very interesting play by Jean Anouilh, "Antigone". And finally, another scene from "A Midsummer night's Dream".

This promises to be a very interesting and rewarding experience, and should not be missed by any of the students of English literature.



"I'm glad things have finally settled down around here!"

"ATTENTION MUSICIANS"

If you beat, blow, or otherwise operate a musical instrument and are interested in joining the movement to form a Victoria College Concert band, please attend a meeting on Thursday, October 4 (this Thursday) in room Y-306 at 12:30.

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Ryerson Joins NFCUS

SHERBROOKE (CUP). — Toronto's Ryerson Institute of Technology Tuesday became the 40th member of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The NFCUS National Congress meeting at the University of Sherbrooke, unanimously approved membership for its first member from a Technical Institution.

Approval of the Ryerson application for membership came after three hours of discussion. The principal of opening NFCUS membership to "non-university" institutions took most of the discussion time.

Ryerson has been a provisional member of NFCUS since the 1961 Congress at Kingston. The Congress at that time allowed Ryerson a one-year trial membership. The school's participation in the affairs of the Federation during its trial period was praised by several Congress delegates.

Kinema '62

ALEXANDER NEVSKY

Hailed as one of the great screen masterpieces of all times, Sergei Eisenstein's *Alexander Nevsky* will be the first offering of the season in the Kinema '62 series of outstanding international films. *Nevsky* is set in the 13th century, during the period in which most of Russia lay under Tartar domination. Its western borders were unprotected against the Teutonic invaders, who destroyed all institutions and religious customs in their advance, reducing the Russians to servitude. *Nevsky*, son of Jaroslav II, had won previous victories over the Swedes and Danes in the Battle of the Neva. Gathering his forces, he launched a massive counter-attack against the Teutons on the frozen Lake Peipus. The Germanic forces are defeated; *Nevsky* returns in triumph to the liberated city of Pskov.

Enormous resources were put at Eisenstein's disposal for the

making of the film, produced in 1938 in shortly over a year. His research staff traced historical sources for reproduction of authentic arms and armor. Technicians created a winter landscape in mid-summer on a studio lot near Moscow, providing an enormous field of 30,000 square meters where the famous battle scene was shot. Composer Sergei Prokofieff collaborated closely with the director in the creation of the score, which provides an orchestral counterpoint of oural effects to the stunning imagery that the camera has captured. The *Alexander Nevsky Cantata* has since become a concert hall favorite throughout the world.

This landmark in film-making will be shown on October 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Young Building. Tickets for the first series of three films or for the complete season will be on sale at the door.

Radio Club

A general organizational meeting of the Radio Club will be held Wednesday, October 3, at 12:30 p.m., in Young 209. Last year the organization provided radio experience under simulated broadcast condition to interested members and also served as a liaison between the College and the general public of Victoria through the medium of local radio stations.

All people interested in an exciting year with an active group are invited to the above mentioned meeting. For extra information concerning the organization, call Gordon Fearn at EV 6-3960.

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