

The Harlot



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V.C. TO CELEBRATE V.D.

College Gets the Business

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Emerging yesterday from their secret meeting, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Mayor R. B. Wilson shocked the awaiting news gallery with the announcement that Victoria's B.C.E. bus system was to be turned over to Victoria College on October 15.

Smiling broadly, the two friends referred to the agreement as "another example of the co-operation and harmony which exists between provincial and municipal governments in B.C."

BENNETT TURNS BENEVOLENT

As startled newsmen gathered around, the noble Premier proclaimed that "badly as we both want the busses" (at this point Mayor Wilson was overcome by a fit of coughing), "we feel that Victoria College has even greater need of them." Anyway, he added, he had been unable to sell any parity development bonds on the antique vehicles.

Mayor Wilson lauded the bus transfer as "a good example of passing the buck to the College . . . er . . . that is, giving it the money it so badly needs . . . sort of . . . indirectly, heh, heh." He believed that "the students deserve the bus line for their actions in this community," adding that it was a matter of giving it away before pranksters made off with it.

MANY ADVANTAGES

The busses will replace the present expensive shuttle-bus service and serve as extra classrooms, "temporary" of course. In addition, any profits accruing from the regular city runs will greatly aid the College's financial situation.

When asked how the Provincial Treasury would do without the profits from the bus system, Mr. Bennett remarked that the Treasury already had more than enough of that kind of profit. "We can't just skim off the cream for ourselves," he moralized. "We must share the wealth."

BIGGEST GIVE-AWAY SINCE ROCKY MOUNTAIN TRENCH

Asked if UBC would receive similar treatment, Mr. Bennett mentioned the B.C.E. bus system in Vancouver, adding that the P.G.E. might be thrown in for good measure. "Never let it be said that The Socially Incredible Party does not take care of B.C.'s students!" he trumpeted.

When reminded that he had failed to turn the Parliament Buildings over to the Victoria College Alma Mater Society as promised last year, the Premier remarked that he had taken a "second look". After all, he argued, the students did get the sign from his office door. What more did they expect?

The numerous reasons for the withdrawal of the promise included the possible need to mortgage the buildings when bond issues fell due. "Besides, we've been modernizing the old place," he added, citing as examples the new \$50,000 "fountain-style" toilet in back.

HICKMAN SPEECHLESS

After receiving news of the gift, Victoria College Principal Dr. W. H. Hickman admitted "I cannot find adequate words to fully express my feelings on this



Smiles and frosh hats are the order of the day as Mayor R. B. Wilson watches Premier W. A. C. Bennett sign the bus line act into law.

matter, and perhaps it's a good thing."

The man who will be responsible for the bus system's operations, Mr. H. E. Farquhar, was so overcome by emotion that he broke into tears at the news.

Student leaders on campus moved swiftly to make the best of things. "After all," admitted President Alf Pettersen, "we shouldn't look a gift bus in the mileage meter."

REVISION OF BUS ROUTES

A time-table is being drawn up by the chairman of NFCUS (New Fangled College Utilities & Services), Mr. L. R. E. Prophylactic. His revised schedule will

include an hourly run from the Lansdowne campus to the government Cork & Label establishment and, in the evenings, a round trip from the College Library to Maude's house of sport on Argyle Street.

Mr. Prophylactic also envisions a specialized bus service to and from all college dances. "Picture yourself, the envy of the campus, arriving at Homecoming or the Christmas Orgy in a stunning swamp-rot yellow bus, fully equipped for an evening of action," he raved. "Our motto will be—It's such a comfort to take the bus, and leave the driving to us!"

Mounties Mar Merrymaking

The RCMP, in co-operation with the Krestova 4th Infantry Battalion, set up a roadblock on Finnerty Road the evening of the last College Dance. Here are their findings:

- 19 cars with faulty brakes, 4 with no brakes, and one with an anchor on a rope.
- 7 cars with improper lighting.
- 23 girls with improper clothing.
- One couple riding double on a bicycle.
- One California tourist, lost since an August encounter with the Roundabout.
- 147 cars with noisy springs (when the cars were rocked, sounds of "gurgle" and "clink" were noted).

• 64 intoxicated drivers, 4 of them without automobiles.

All in all, RCMP handed out 343 summons, were offered 4 bribes, took 16 girls into overnight custody, and posed for one picture (by the Californian). In addition, 37 of the Krestova brigade deserted to partake in the College after-orgies.

RCMP officials were jubilant over the night's catch, but confessed that they hadn't even known about the dance. Why were they there? "Well, usually reliable sources had told us that a certain Highways Minister would be taking that road that night." Did they get their man? "Have you ever tried overtaking a Cooper Climax with a dog sled?"

Enthusiasm Infectious—Spreads Rapidly Among Students

Leonard Peasley, B.A.C., the Special Events and Orgies Chairman, today announced that Victoria College will follow the lead of Oak Bay, Saanich, and Esquimalt and help Victoria celebrate its Centennial Year by holding a "Victoria Day", October 15.

"I feel we at the College really know how to celebrate," babbled Peasley, "and it's our civic duty to use this knowledge for the good of the city's birthday year. Also, it's a good excuse to get smashed."

Student Council President, Al Feiderstein, was enthusiastic about the plan, saying "It is my hope that this party gets us even better press write-ups than previous celebrations, such as last year's Salute to National Egg Week or the surprise party at Royal Roads."

INFAMOUS CHARACTERS COMING

Premier W. A. C. Bennett and a host of other dignitaries and infamous characters will be present at the opening ceremony, a truly magnificent extravaganza which should easily overshadow the Bond Burning or Rogers Pass Spectaculars.

The Hon. Minister of Speed and Highways will be on hand to flag a bus race down the Paul Building lower corridor. The 100 candles on the massive Birthday Cake will be lit by the Sons of Freedom Delegation (appropriately wearing birthday suits). The rugby team will also be lit.

BIRTHDAY PRESENT TO CITY

The birthday gift to the city has not yet been decided upon, although the Pre-Architecture Club has suggested that the Ewing Building would not be missed from the campus. "I sometimes think it was designed by a giant cement mixer," said club president Quincy Hashface. A move is also afoot to donate the Faculty of Education. The Ruggah Team has volunteered to obtain whatever items may be decided upon.

During the ceremonies, the part of Victoria's first mayor, T. Harris, will be played by student Rotundo Cashionly. The part of Mayor Wilson will be played by Big Fanny Storgoff.

TIMETABLE

Opening Ceremonies
5:30 a.m.—Festivities begin at this ungodly hour to permit the attendance of those

damned 8:30 lectures. Red buttons with V.D. inscribed on them will be distributed. (V.D. stands for Victoria Day, you wicked-minded sinner!).

5:35—Premier Bennett will deliver a short speech on proposed B.C. Government Grants to colleges and universities, entitled "Why Victoria College Will Never Become a University".

8:20—The Premier's short speech ends.

8:25—Commuters to Gordon Head will discover that Mr. Bennett has expropriated the shuttle-bus system before leaving.

Tribute to the Past

9:00—Students rush onto "Confusion Square" (between Young and Ewing Buildings) dressed in costumes of the 1860's.

9:01—Erection of dummy Fort Victoria.

9:02—Beer Drinking Contest.

9:03—Square Dancing.

9:04—Beer Drinking Contest.

9:05 to 9:10—Beard Growing Contest (mixed).

9:11—Indian Dancing.

9:12—Beer Drink Contest.

9:13—Scalpings, rapes, and tortures.

9:14—Smallpox epidemic.

9:15—Dreer Blinkin' Contesht.

9:16—Erection of Scaffolding.

9:17—Lynching of local radio commentator for his snide remarks about frosh week.

9:18—Rinkin' Contesht (rum chashersh).

9:19—General Riot.

9:20—Break for lunch. Games of chance in the Cafeteria.

Contribution to the Present

12:00—Mayor Wilson and City Council honoured at tea party thrown by Ruggah Team. Presentation of gift.

1:00—In a symbolic gesture to the early fur trade, the Zoology Club will present some animal skins to the Victoria Anti-Vivisectionist League.

1:05—Midway games and rides to delight the kiddies and Education students.

1:30—Revival Meeting (Holy Rollers Local 215).

1:35—Frosh Marathon hikers arrive from Mt. Douglas.

2:30—AMS President presents 85c to United Appeal Campaign. (Actually, \$200 was grossed from the wood-cutting day, but \$199.15 was spent on after-parties celebrating the event).

3:00—Mayor R. B. Wilson and Premier Bennett present Victoria College with B.C.E. bus system (see story, this page).

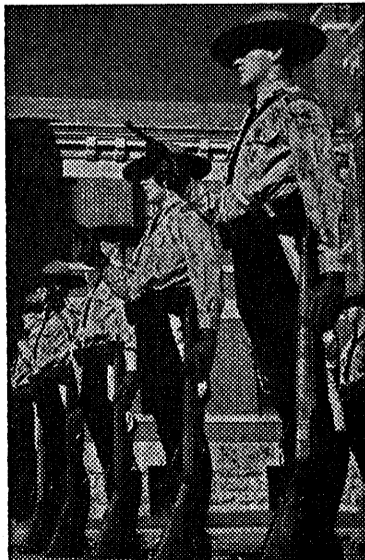
3:10—In memory of Victoria's pioneers, one minute of silence will be observed everywhere on campus except, as usual, in the Study Hall.

3:11—Beer Party and Orgy.

3:15—RCMP raid.

Contribution to the Future

8:30 p.m.—Co-ed pajama party will be held at the home of Lolita Pashin, 222 Chatterly Way. Very informal. Boys will wear tops; girls will wear nightcaps.



Good-humoured Mounties jovially await roadblock's first guest.

Editorial

ONWARD TOWARDS PURITY

Increasing alarm has been voiced over the large number of illegitimate births to teenagers (especially girls). It has been speculated that these births are likely the result of pre-marital sexual relations.

Pre-marital relations are the result of over-stimulation of the sex drive; thus to stop illegitimacy we must stop, suppress and prevent this stimulation.

As a first step, we suggest that short skirts, tight sweaters, slim pants, etc. should be replaced by a uniform both practical and prudent. Canvas coveralls striped in the college colours would be admirable.

We further suggest that males and females soon be placed in separate classrooms, and eventually, in separate buildings. This would cut building costs—only one lavatory per building. We at Victoria College can completely separate the males from the females by taking full advantage of our split-campus system. Thus the sexes can be kept separate until they reach marriagable age.

But let us not stop there! Too many people marry only because they are sexually attracted to the prospective mate. (Further proof that sex is indeed the root of much evil.) Let us move to prevent this tragedy by allowing only courtship by mail. Let us continue further towards morality by demanding separate honeymoon suites and eventually by demanding university celibacy!

Once this final goal is reached, it would then be a matter of not more than twenty years until the teenage problem would no longer be with us.

Letter to the Editor

Sirrah:

It is my credence that this illustrious pedestal of pedagogy has been caromed to a position of opprobriousness never before achieved. As point of fact, Victoria College is but a common den for the enlightenment of the hoi polloi. Perceiving (through my tinted spectacles) these churlish rogues, acting very much like parvenu rag-pickers at a debutant's ball, a near-sound o'erpowers me. Perhaps if this canaille would follow my lead, Victoria College would, at long last, attain a high intellectual level.

I hold a predilection concerning the organization of an association of the *avante garde*, a *pot pourri* of the paramount minds in the college. In order to qualify for membership, an applicant must renounce his conformity, giving up such peurile fancies as the "clean cut" look and the striped cardigan in favour of the mature individualism of the pipe, the Harris tweed sports jacket, the "Jesus beard", and other distinguishing facets of "the rustic look".

Symposiums, as always, will take place in the Cafeteria booths. It is not imperative that prospective intellectuals be intelligent; it is vital that they possess the desire to criticize.

Once again, an attempt will be made to permeate that pseudo-literary farce, THE

STYLE-LESS, with the fluent euphemisms of artistic poesy. Last year they rudely rejected my unparalleled masterpiece, the following gem of introspection and symbolic landscape!

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empty time
winding
oh yes

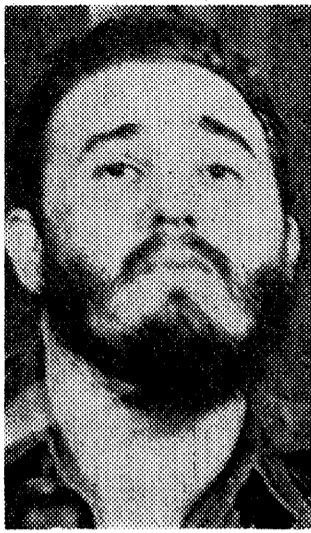
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all lost
oh yes

what to do
what else is there to do
but go to college.

They rejected this credo of the soul-peruser, this plea for mercy! It makes an intelligent person sick!

—Small Genius.

Ed: Indeed it does. But try contributing it to THE CENTURION.



Dr. I. A. Phaery

Nerms Meet Here

At the recent National Enlightenment and Rehabilitation Meeting (commonly known as NERM) held at Victoria College last week, many problems of mutual concern were studied.

The guest speaker, Dr. I. A. Phaery, spoke on the recognition of the mentally unfit in our society. The talk was followed by a group discussion.

During this discussion the point was brought forward that those people who wear beards show signs of being rather... uh... different. Student spokesman and general loudmouth, Shorn Nunly, became adamant, and insisted that he and his bearded friends were fairly good examples of manhood, participating in such he-man sports as grath hockey, etc. This argument, after becoming quite hot, ended when Mr. Nunly struck the eminent doctor with his purse.

Further discussion revealed that many nice fellows have a strong tendency to wear red clothing on Thursdays. Since this claim could not be substantiated, the meeting was adjourned until next Friday, when results of this week's survey are tabulated.

Frosh Speaks

Hi! My name is Freddy Finkley. You probably don't know me because I am a froshman or whatever you call us guys with grey hats. I'm from Hicksington, a small town in the Okanagan, but even though it's small it is well-known for its fruits. Yep, I'm new here but I sure learned fast.

I learned that sixty dollars for room and board doesn't include breakfast and lunch, and they want five bucks extra for clean sheets every two months.

I learned not to try to push through glass doors even though my very wise upperclassmen, who were holding them, were encouraging me to run at them.

I went for a sightseeing trip with some upperclassmen and was enjoying it greatly until some policemen said I couldn't be hung by the foot from a lamppost.

I learned that slumber parties and big sister parties aren't just for girls and I've got the scratches to prove it.

I learned that at rugby team tea parties those little brown bottles don't really have tea in them. It was real fun until the police took all the tea away and charged the older guys for contributing to minor delinquencies or something like that. Heck, the only time I ever saw a cop before was when our Doukhobour neighbour girl, Big Fanny Storgoff, brought a RCMP constable to our high school twirp dance.

I learned all that last week and this week I'm going to learn even more. I still don't get this split-campus deal. I guess one is the cafeteria and the other is all those other buildings I haven't been in yet. Oh well, I'm going to some lectures as soon as I learn to play bridge. Sure is a good place for learning.

Overheard at a College dance: "Let's walk home, John. I'm too tired to take a taxi."

Gibson Girl



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