

The Martlet

Volume 2

VICTORIA COLLEGE, VICTORIA, B.C., OCTOBER 16, 1962

Number 6

CLEARIHUE READY OCT. 22?

Vikings Over Animals

By JIM TAYLOR

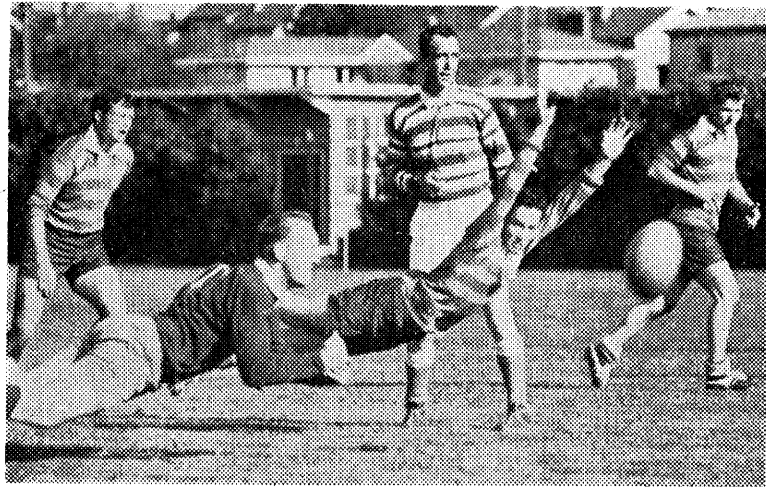
The Vikings "A" Rugby team won their first game of the season Saturday, topping the previously unbeaten James Bay Athletic Association XV 11-8 at Macdonald Park.

STRONG ON DEFENCE

James Bay, fondly referred to as the "Animals" by the rest of the league, had racked up 80 points in two games and were strong again on defence as the College side never did cross their line. The Vikings led 8-0 at half time on a penalty try awarded to Ken Chattell and a convert and penalty kick by John Wenman. In the second half, the Animals tied it up 8-8 on tries by Ray Vollinger and Charlie Bishop, and a convert by Ron Gower. John Wenman won it all for the College, though, as he made good on another penalty kick.

INJURIES

The Vikings looked good as they were forced to play most of



Ray Ramsey of J.B.A.A. throws ball out while Jack Truman of Vikings attempts block.

the game with only fourteen players, owing to injuries, but still held off the vaunted animal onrushes. The Animals displayed some fine sportsmanship as they threatened College coach Prof. Ogelsby with dismemberment, then surrounded the

referee, pushing him to the ground amid gales of laughter.

LUTZ INJURED

Larry Lutz, College fullback cum hooker, was cut when an Animal accidentally put one finger in his ear, all the way to the drum. It was a fun game.

Patience Giving Out

By BONNIE HUGHES

Building Problems are still plaguing Victoria College. Completion dates slip by almost weekly now with no signs of a finished building. Both students and faculty at Gordon Head are reaching the end of their tether.

The miserable weather of late seems to have brought the tensions at Gordon Head to a climax. On Friday afternoon, some 15 or 20 Education students stood sneezing in the pouring rain—mud almost up to their ankles—waiting for the bus.

NO LOCKERS

They were wet, cold, tired, and just plain miserable. They were tired because they have no lockers and are forced to take pounds of books around all day; they were wet because they often have to walk a good half block in the rain from one hut to another; they were cold because they have to spend at least four of their six classes in unheated buildings.

Many harsh words were spoken and just before the bus arrived, a bitter voice exclaimed vehemently, "I hate Gordon Head! I hate it!"

FED UP

That statement just about summed it up. Students and faculty members alike are fed up to the teeth with the present conditions at Gordon Head. In E-II, for example, it is often so cold that it is difficult to hold a pen in such a manner as to facilitate taking notes quickly. In the hall outside, an ever-ringing phone constantly disrupts the lectures. In M5, if the sky is even slightly overcast, it is so dark that one can hardly see to read.

How can the faculty teach education students the importance of well-ventilated, well-lit, and well-heated classrooms under these conditions?

REMARKABLY PATIENT

In an interview, Mr. Farquhar spoke for the whole faculty when he expressed his disillusionment and said how much he appreciated the students' co-operation. "They have been remarkably patient," he said. "I wouldn't have blamed them if they had all gotten up and walked out."

"We have no control over the situation," he continued. Appar-

ently the construction company promised that the Clearihue Building would be ready for the first lectures in September.

As it turned out, the digging of those huge trenches (which should have been done before the rainy season) began just last week.

PROMISES, PROMISES

"I was so sure that the Clearihue would be ready in September," Mr. Farquhar said, "that I could have bet money on it. Obviously, I was wrong so I don't want to stick my neck out again. I was promised again that it would be opened this Monday (yesterday), however, I will say that I'm almost certain that it will be ready October 22 and that all classes will be held in finished areas only." (For example, there will be no more lectures held in the Faculty building).

But there are still a few flies in the ointment. Mr. Farquhar said that no lockers are to be provided. Also, he said that "pathways and roads should be completed" and that "equipment should be here by the end of the month."

NO BOOKS

In addition, although the new curriculum library will provide a fine study, the books will not arrive immediately.

To top it all off, the Student Union Building, the completion of which was also promised for September, will not be ready until at least the beginning or the middle of January.

When asked where the blame for all this trouble and confusion should be placed, Mr. Farquhar said that actually no one was to blame but if we must place the blame somewhere, it should be on the contractors.

DIFFICULT TO ENFORCE

"We have no control," he said. "We thought about placing penalty clauses in the contract but we were told that we would have great difficulty in enforcing them."

Hutchison First Year Rep.

By BETH BOYLE

With 85 votes to his opponent's 53, Mike Hutchison became First Year Men's Rep in last Friday's election. "I'm glad I got in, but I'm sorry so few voted," was Hutchison's post-election comment.

SMALL VOTE

The two candidates collected a total of 138 votes from approximately 350 eligible voters.

Apparently, due to another example of Frosh "enthusiasm" in nominating a student without his consent, Bob Overgaard was not a candidate as reported last week in The Martlet.

WILSON COMMENTS

Students' Council Vice-President Brian Wilson had this to say about the latest example of the student body's general apathy over its affairs: "A 30 per cent vote is a poor turn-out to elect a representative of one of the largest groups on campus." He also explained that although no First Year Women's Rep was nominated, she will be appointed by the Council at its next meeting.

NEED MONEY?

If you would like to earn some easy part-time money in between your lectures, leave your name and time-table at the Students' Council Office. First come, first served!

Ed. Students Way Out

By JANE TURNER

"I have to keep telling myself I'm really at Victoria College," is the typical comment of Education students these days. This feeling of complete isolation from the rest of the College has become a real problem of the Gordon Head campus, where an A.M.S. meeting was held on Friday to discuss possible solutions.

POOR FACILITIES

Poor study facilities and increasing delays in completion of the Clearihue Building are exasperating for those whose courses force them to spend most of their time at Gordon Head. Perhaps more dangerous than exasperating is the apathy among those students about college activities. In the recent A.M.S. elections the returns from this campus have been pitifully small. This disinterested attitude is largely the result of inadequate communications between the two campuses.

In a speech to the students A.M.S. President Alf Pettersen promised that bulletin boards would be placed in the cafeteria and the fine arts building to advertise routine activities and special events. There is already a sports bulletin board in the entrance to the gymnasium. For second-year Education students mail boxes will be installed temporarily in the cafeteria, and moved later to the Clearihue Building.

CAR TICKETS

In an effort to improve transportation a substantial increase in shuttle-bus services is being

considered. The sale of car tickets to would-be hitch-hikers has also been suggested as an alternative to increased bus service. These tickets which could be redeemed by drivers, would put private transportation on a more business-like basis.

Brian Wilson, A.M.S. Vice-President, will concentrate on representing the views of Gordon Head students until the council offices can be moved to the new Students' Union Building, still under construction at present.

UP TO STUDENTS NOW

Of course the problem of a split campus can never be completely solved, but the Alma Mater Society is conscientiously trying to heal the breach. Now it's up to the students themselves; and apathetic acceptance has never solved any problem.

Troika At Acadia

WOLFFVILLE (CUP) Acadia University has three student council presidents—all holding office at the same time.

This situation, perhaps unique in Canadian student history was brought about when a troika was the only nomination for the presidency received by the student nominations committee.

The troika offered its services "in the interest of the students' welfare," the student Athenaeum says.

The troika will have one council vote, three voices and will act as a single unit.

"Three heads are better than one," a spokesman said.

"I see no point in staying in an anachronism," Scott told the student newspaper. "NFCUS is operating merely to perpetuate NFCUS."

Scott proposed UBC be given the mandate to produce a national student magazine while he attended the 26 NFCUS Congress in Sherbrooke.

The student treasurer said NFCUS has done little in the way of gaining government concessions for students or welding them into a united body.

He said other universities attending the Congress has also said they will consider pulling out unless the organization improves.

"They argue we don't give them enough money to operate one," he said.

THIS YEAR OR NEVER, SAYS U.B.C. TREASURER

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The University of B.C. should pull out of the National Federation of Canadian University Students unless the organization proves itself in the coming year, student treasurer Malcolm Scott told the Ubysey.

"Well we gave it to them this time."

The 1961 voluntary fee increase was made mandatory by the Congress.

Scott said UBC took the only positive action of the Congress in volunteering to produce a national magazine. He did not say, however, that the original proposal for a magazine came from McGill.

Another UBC delegate to the Congress, second vice-president Ed Lavelle, described the meeting as a "move ahead congress."

"NFCUS has its weaknesses, but we can get a great deal out of it," he said.

(For NFCUS Presidents' reply see page 4).

Attention Campus Cuties!

It's that time again—that time of the racing pulse, the strangled cheer, the shimmy, the glitter, the passion . . . Gypsy Rose? Tempest Storm? Lili St. Cyr? No, merely Homecoming Queen time once again.

This year, six gals will compete for the award won by Miss Cindy George last year. Nominations from six portions of the student body will be received. The room and time of meeting are listed below, along with the student division to which you

belong. Please! Make an effort to appear at the meeting with a candidate in mind.

Nominations open Wednesday, October 17 (12:30-1:00).

1. Arts and Science (Frosh)—Y108 Gym.
2. Arts and Science (Upper)—Y212 Auditorium.
3. Elementary Ed. (Frosh)—Gordon Head Gym.
4. Elementary Ed. (Upper)—Gordon Head Students' Lounge.
5. Secondary Ed.—E53.
6. Commerce—P10.

THE MARTLET

Published weekly throughout the University year in Victoria by the Publications Department of the Alma Mater Society, Victoria College. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Editorial Board of The Martlet and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society of Victoria College.

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Editorial

Don't Squeeze the Contractor

We have received more heart-warming news from the architect of our Student Union Building, Mr. DiCastrì. Our building, which was to be opened in September, then October, then November, then December, is now going to be ready for January. Four months behind the original deadline! The reason given? Not enough skilled labour available to finish the job quickly.

Our Clearihue Building, supposedly ready for the first week of college, is far from finished. A Martlet reporter, walking through the new structure, spotted windows without glass, piles of lumber, wire and dirt, unfinished portions of wall and floor and a completely bare curriculum library. We will be lucky to be in in another month.

Their is an appalling air of apathy surrounding these crucial delays. A talk with some of the workers revealed that they could care less when the job is finished and haven't been impressed with the fact that things are far behind schedule. Work carries on at a leisurely pace, with a little overtime, and our buildings crawl skyward.

You may wonder why there is nothing that can be done or said to the contractor to force him to turn on the steam. **There are no penalty clauses in any of the contracts issued.** In other words, there is nothing in any contract which compels the contractor to strive to finish on a given date. Normally, in a contract of this nature, a sum of money is paid by the contractor to the employer for every day he is overdue. The standard sum is \$1,000 a day. VMD Ltd. must pay the Provincial Government \$5,000 a day for overdue work on the ferries. What does Victoria College receive from Farmer Construction? Nothing.

One wonders if we should let such seemingly gross incompetence go by unnoticed. Should any construction company be allowed the liberty of inconveniencing almost 700 students and many faculty members without any apparent excuse or reason? As Jimmy Hatlo says: "There oughta be a law."

About Time!

By LARRY DEVLIN

The Homecoming Dance prompts me to make certain observations.

For the first time, it appears that the number of tickets sold will be strictly limited. This is a long overdue step. Another repeat of the Frosh dance debacle and I would suggest that the Council hire a detachment from St. John's Ambulance Corporation. Nothing is more conducive to an evening of pleasure than to have some gyrating contortionist stomp on your twenty-five cent shine. Past dances at Gordon Head have been so crowded that the Council could have done a landslide business selling Ban along with mixer and doughnuts. Limited ticket sales should rectify this situation.

Since the numbers can be accurately predicted, let us hope that seating accommodation will be had by all. Even the most experienced upperclassman dislikes appearing at his date's house with a corsage in one hand and a card table in the other. Formerly it was necessary to arrive circa 7:30 to obtain a table. If one got up to dance, there was distinct possibility that he would return to find a wide open space, table and chairs having been spirited away by a scalper who was collecting a fat profit at the other end of the gymnasium. I am told that at the Frosh Dance, one poor freshman was heard to exclaim, "A chair, a chair, my bottle for a chair." (Since no upperclassman was within hearing range,

his offer went begging). With tickets at five dollars a couple, the Council has a moral obligation to provide seating accommodation for all, even if it is only shooting sticks.

The price of entertainment for this dance makes me wince. Many of you know that the Four Preps will appear during the intermission, but do you also know how much this is costing us? Not eight hundred, not sixteen hundred, but two thousand dollars. Next thing you know they will be importing Roger Maris to swat flies in the cafeteria. Assuming that the Four Preps do a twenty minute show, their remuneration will be at the rate of one hundred dollars per minute. This' expenditure seems hard to justify.

Granted, this is an important dance which will attract many outside people, but is it necessary to go off the deep end? The most enjoyable entertainment I have ever witnessed at a college dance was produced by the students themselves. Obviously we cannot rely exclusively on this source, but it might be tapped with more vigour than is presently displayed. By intermission, the general state of sobriety is such that the average student could not tell the Four Preps from the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse. I hesitate to quote the simile about casting pearls before swine, but it seems to be apt on this occasion.

In any case, let us hope that past mistakes will not reoccur, and that the Homecoming Dance will be a pleasant evening for all.

NFCUS Sidelights

By ELLERY LITTLETON

Here are some interesting points I discovered while attending the NFCUS Conference in Sherbrooke, Quebec, last week.

• Did you know that of the 40 universities at the conference Victoria College ranks thirteenth in Canada in size?

• Do you know that the University of Montreal pays its student president \$100 a month, 12 months of the year?

• Did you realize that Marianapolis College of Montreal is an all-girls' school of some 1,000 and that their president is a Negress? Interesting in the light of developments at certain American universities, is it not?

• Did you know that there are several universities in the Maritimes of below 500 students, some as small as 150 and 200?

• Believe it or not, the University of Toronto has more than ten separate students' councils! This does not include the central council for governing the university as a whole.

• Do you know what the most amusing thing one can say to a French-Canadian University Student is? "I am a separatist." To these students, this is screamingly funny. If you say "I am a nationalist," this is not regarded as at all amusing.

• Do you realize that the University of Sherbrooke is entirely French-speaking as are 85 per cent of the people of Sherbrooke? Also, the U. of Sherbrooke has 1,700 students, twice as many buildings as Victoria, was only founded in 1954 and offers post-graduate work in faculties as diverse as Theology and Commerce.

• You will be interested to know that dear old Victoria was regarded as a paradise by the majority of the delegates at the conference, and that most of them know much more about us than we do about them.

• Imagine this for a university town! Sherbrooke is about two-thirds the size of Victoria, yet it has at least ten first-rate nightclubs with excellent entertainment and music, open six nights a week until three and Sunday until twelve. To top it off, there is no cover charge at the door. All you have to do is buy a drink and sit down for the night. Some difference, eh wot?

PEACE CLUB

By JULIAN REID

At noon tomorrow a new club on campus is holding its organizational meeting. Tentatively called "The Peace Club" (the name may be changed), its purpose will be to promote active interest among Victoria College students in the problems involved in attaining world peace.

The organizers of this new club admit that they don't yet know exactly what form its future activities will take. Certainly it will sponsor talks by guest speakers and discussions by students; whether or not it will involve itself in other activities will be discussed at the Wednesday meeting. Its organizers want to make one point clear, however: this club is **not** intended to be an organization of narrow partisans who refuse to listen to any opinions that conflict with their own; the views of those who doubt the feasibility of disarmament will be just as welcome as those of people who are convinced of its necessity. One need not be involved in the Nuclear Disarmament movement to join; any person who holds strong views (either pro or con) on the desirability of world peace and on the proper methods of attaining it is invited to become a member.

Since the problems this club will deal with are of importance to all of us, it is to be hoped that a large number of students will turn out to its organizational meeting. An organized body of students' actively interested in the problems of peace and its bringing-about would be a valuable addition to campus life.

The Peace Club's first meeting will be held Wednesday at 12:30 in Room Y-217. All interested persons are welcome.

Letters to the Editor

Garbage!

Dear Editor:

We students certainly have much to be proud of. We have on campus: good profs., three buildings(!), beautiful lawns, cute co-eds, and above all two great big rusty, but noble garbage burners. Not every college is so compact that they can burn their old lunch bags, salmon sandwiches, and plastic coffee cups right next to the cafeteria. This is not only cunningly efficient but also a mighty pleasing sight to the eyes. Yes, Vic College has an air of its own, and if the wind is right you can smell it clear across town. This is certainly something to be proud of.

K. J. BRYDEN.

School Tie?

Dear Sir:

I think Mr. Devlin's idea of students wearing waist-length capes is a tremendous one, for as he says we are completely indistinguishable from any other

slobs our age which is a hell of a note.

Imagine the senile-gaiety with which the oldsters could point us out in our fluttering capes looking like a bunch of reluctant crusaders.

Another point to consider is the economic advantage. These cannot be good, though whom they benefit is questionable. No more sweaters, no more skirts. Picture this: Cathy co-ed gets up late; she has an 8:30; she slips out of bed, straps herself into her "maiden-form", buttons down her caps and takes off. You've heard of short skirts, what about short capes, tight capes, no capes.

Just think, we could have different colors for different years, faculties, intelligence. Wouldn't it be lovely. Wouldn't you just love the grey next to you who's wearing red for superiority and you're the boob wearing green. We could change our name to the "University of B.N.W."

However, here's another suggestion: How about a school tie? DOUG JOLLIFF.

Tension and Bitterness

By MARK ACUFF

President of the newly formed College Press Service of the United States.

OXFORD, Miss. (CUP-CPS)—The University of Mississippi is more than a university to the white population of the South—it is "Ole Miss", an institution in itself. If Southerners were to pick the last institution they would want to see integrated, it would be Ole Miss.

But sooner or later it was bound to happen. Last week it did, as James Meredith, Negro Air Force veteran, 29-year-old son of a Mississippi cotton farmer, grandson of a slave, applied for admission to Old Miss, federal court order in hand.

At last count there were two dead and 75 injured, and the Old Miss campus looked like the scene of a recent military battle. Troops continue rounding up rioters and eliminating the last pockets of resistance.

I spent the day on the Old Miss campus and I confess to being frightened by the atmosphere of tension and bitterness. I had the feeling mayhem could break loose any moment, and it invariably did.

The University of Mississippi is situated in the northern farming area of the state, about 70 miles southeast of Memphis. The area is poor. On small side roads poor Whites and Negroes go about the business of scratching a bare existence from the tired soil. Cotton and soybeans are the primary crops.

The farms are tiny, the houses in poor condition and the people exhibit a frustration that comes from continual poverty with little hope that things will ever get better.

The Old Miss campus is on the south side of Oxford, several blocks from the city-county building square where rioting broke out Saturday.

It is a medium sized campus as American campuses go. Its fraternity and sorority rows are lined with huge houses, some of the old plantation style, some of modern design. The classroom buildings are large. Work is in progress on a new science centre.

The campus approach is along tree-lined University Avenue. At the entrance to the school stands several monuments to Mississippi's Confederate war dead. Behind the monuments, in front of the administration building is a large circular park, scene of the latest riots. A large American flag flies from a pole in the middle of the park.

The girls at Old Miss are as beautiful as they are reputed to be. These days they drive by in cars sporting bumper stickers reading "Help Ross keep Mississippi Sovereign", and "Impeach Earl Warren".

Many Old Miss students left the campus last weekend, to attend the Mississippi-Kentucky football game in Jackson, the

state capital. Freshman beanies, sporting the "M" and in Confederate colors were sprinkled thickly around the campus. The student newspaper, The Mississippian, was out Friday, with a headline reading "Crowd Cheers Barnett" referring to an ovation given Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett when he turned away James Meredith at the gates to Old Miss the day before.

The students I talked to were quiet and tense. One girl expressed a commonly held opinion when she said "I just wish this thing would get over, one way or the other." I saw a petition backing Governor Barnett being circulated in the student union building. It had pages of signatures.

Perhaps the most prophetic statement I heard was from the student who said "You know what tees all these reporters off? They want to see us throw some bricks or something."

Confederate flags were selling rapidly in the student union store. They were everywhere, hanging even from dormitory windows. Some students were carrying them and wearing rebel hats.

A few students I talked to seem to realize the alternatives in the crisis: admit Meredith or close the school. A few seemed to realize that closing the school would mean the loss of all their college credit, the ruin of years of work.

But the younger students were not worried about losing credits. They were by far more vociferous in backing their segregationist governor.

Oxford townspeople expressed the fear that if the university were closed it would mean the end of their businesses. Two thousand Oxford citizens are employed by the university. The already shaky economy of northern Mississippi would collapse if the university were closed and the local businessmen know that.

But some didn't care. All they knew was that a black man was in Old Miss and they came from all over the south to save white supremacy at the south's most sacred stronghold of academic segregation.

Certainly not all the students at Old Miss participated in the weekend riots. Probably less than 25 per cent did. But that one-quarter was loud enough to

(Cont'd on Page 4)



—Photo by Mike Bassett.

Vikings See Stars

Last Friday, the Vikings smashed open the Esquimalt Hockey League with a bruising contest against the All-Stars, chosen from Army, Navy and the Esquimalt Pontiacs. Final score: All-Stars 8, College 4.

This year's team bears little resemblance to last year's weighty group, due to a heavy drop-out of regulars, but the potential is there. Ross Grenier, the push behind the growth of hockey at V.C., said after the game, "We're not in shape yet, and all our best players weren't out, but we've got a team equal to last year's."

The All-Stars banged in five goals before the College countered early in the third period. The Vikings, scoring on a beautiful passing play in the first

minute, came alive for the first time in the game. The All-Stars refused to give up, however, and pushed in three more goals to the College's four.

Only seven penalties were dished out in the belting match, thanks largely to the referees hiding behind the goalies when the going became fast and furious.

College goals were scored by Glen Vickers, Len Dunsford, Jim Haggerty and Ross Grenier. Doug Bamborough, displaying the form that made him a crowd favorite last season, was in on every tussle, and is still the biggest small man in the league.

Attendance reached 800, some 200 of whom were College types. An unusual thing occurred: there were no eggs, ink-filled balloons or goats tossed on the ice by the subdued students. Bruce Chambers was there, though.

Men's Grasshockey Team Loses

By TIM PRICE

Sunday afternoon the men's grasshockey teams—Vandals and Goths—at Central Junior High School for their third outing of the season.

The Vandals took on the Victoria men's team in an exhibition game at 2:30, losing 3-1, while the Goths continued practice under playing-coach Chris Murray.

During the first half of the game the Victoria men scored two goals, the first on a penalty goal after a foul in a penalty tally by Lorne Priestley. In the second half the two teams played to a 1-1 tie, the college goal being scored on a brilliant side shot by Mike Warren which hit the goal post and bounced in.

Standouts for the college were Mike Warren, John Brierly and Nigel Hawkesworth playing on the wings, and Ian Reid the ferocious goalkeeper.

The season looks bright for the two teams with several past standout players, as well as a host of new interested faces, eager to learn the "Sport of Gentlemen".

The only drawback now is support, so fans join the "Sport of Champions". Come out and cheer the teams on!

Badminton On the Move

The Victoria College Badminton Club has reported success in organizing its league play schedule. Bird-bashers have been regularly turning out for practice at the Gym on Wednesday nights.

Any others who wish to sign up for league competition should turn out Wednesday night, Oct. 17, or phone Ray McLeod at EV 6-3976 or Don Shannon at EV 4-0032.

Valkyries Victimized

With the first league game of the season last Saturday, Victoria College Valkyries unfortunately got off to a bad start. The fast moving and skillful Mariners outdid College 7-1. Valerie Hall scored the one goal for College. Goalkeeper Priscilla Jacobs stopped a great number of shots from the opposition.

Although the team is not yet in top condition, there is good potential in the players. Spirit runs high. With a little more practice in playing together, Valkyries could almost equal last year's exceptional team, from which only five players remain.

Rugby

Norsemen lost 19-0 at Cowichan on Sunday. Playing with four Vikings, the Norsemen were behind 11-0 at half time. The second half saw Cowichan come through with another eight points.

Conference Tremendous

By ELIZABETH HAUGEN

"Tremendous", "stimulating", "thrilling", "exhausting", are only four of the many adjectives used by 25 Victoria College students to describe the annual Thanksgiving Weekend Conference sponsored by U.B.C. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Intermittent barrages of rain only heightened group spirit as 130 students, teachers and nurses from B.C., Alberta and Washington participated in lectures, sailing, group discussions, canoeing,

PERFORMER GIVES TO UNITED APPEAL

Jane Norman Walker, who last Tuesday performed several dramatic excerpts before students, has asked that her fee be contributed to the United Appeal Fund.

a student panel and water-skiing.

Wilbur Sutherland, the Canadian General Secretary of I.V.C.F., was the lecturer at the conference which was held at Pioneer Pacific Camp on Thetis Island. His theme was "Investigating Jesus Christ".

Hallelulea!

Roundballers Tie Pats

The Vikings soccer team, showing a great improvement over their first league game, picked up their first point of the season by playing to a 3-3 tie with PPCLL.

The roundballers led 1-0 at half time, and with time running out in the second half they led 3-1. The hustling Pats, however, took advantage of a tired, out-of-shape squad and tied the score with two quick goals. Neither team could break the deadlock as both missed chances in the dying minutes of the game.

The forward line was led by Rangit Dillon and Pete Fralick who scored 2 and 1 goals respectively. Centre half Jim Coxford anchored a strong defence which showed great promise for the future. The main problem of the team is the lack of a regular goalie. Any student with previous experience would be not only most welcome but also assured of a regular position.

This week both teams will see action, the "A" team playing on Sunday in the Victoria and District League and the "B" team playing Saturday. Next practice will be Thursday, 3:30 at Gordon Head. All prospective players are welcome.

NFCUS MEETING
The first NFCUS committee meeting will be held on the evening of Thursday, October 18, in the Students' Council office. Time will be 7:00 o'clock. Things to be discussed include travel tours to Europe, exchange programs with Europe, Japan and Africa, inter-regional scholarships, debating and literary contests, life insurance, and many other matters of interest to the Canadian student.
Any student on campus who is interested in learning more about the National Federation and participating in its program for Canadian Universities is welcome.

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Whatever became of:

Nero C. Caesar,

CLASS OF '57?



Whenever conversation on the campus turns to music, someone is sure to mention the name of Nero Claudius — the man with the golden lyre. No other virtuoso on this difficult instrument has ever come close to the renown achieved by this boy from Antium. In his formative college years, Nero was something of a traditionalist, but at his apex he came very close to what moderns call "Le Jazz Hot". Those of his contemporaries and relations who survived the era he dominated — and they are regrettably few — recall that in his final phase he was strangely preoccupied with torch songs. His career reached its peak in Rome in a blazing performance of his famous lyre solo against a trumpet obligato by a group of cats known as the Praetorian Guardsmen. Rome was never the same thereafter.

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Ambassador Here

Abdel Hamid Seoud, the Ambassador of The United Arab Republic to Canada will address the student body this Thursday in the auditorium at noon.

Seoud has been a member of the U.A.R. Foreign Service since 1929. Before his appointment to Canada he was posted in France, England, Palestine, U.S., Germany, Spain and Belgium.

Subject of his speech will be "Foreign Policy of the United Arab Republic".

On Friday he will address the students of U.B.C.

Attention Grad Class!

A meeting of all members of the 1963 Graduating Class will be held Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 12:30 in Room E53. The Grad Class Executive will be elected and discussion of the year's plans will be opened. Everybody please attend, and look around for grads who will run for the following positions: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Social Convenor. Try to get someone's approval before your nominate him.

Home Coming Oct. 27 FOUR PREPS

TICKETS AT COUNCIL OFFICE

NFCUS President Gooding Replies

OTTAWA (CUP) National NFCUS president Stewart Goodings says UBC student treasurer Malcolm Scott suffers from a crisis mentality, "an attitude of mind which sees each issue, each situation as a pretext for creating a crisis."

Goodings was interviewed following a story in UBC's student newspaper in which Scott said NFCUS had to "shape up this year or else."

"Produce now or else—using such logic we would probably have disbanded Confederation years ago," the new president said.

"When you belong to an organization and believe in the principles which motivate it, you try to improve it, you try to criticize it constructively." The former Queen's student president said.

"You may kick and squirm a bit, but you do not try to destroy it."

"Scott claims NFCUS is operating merely to perpetuate NFCUS—this conjures up images of some mysterious, secret cult whose aim is merely to maintain the status quo," Goodings said. "Obviously, this is false. NFCUS at UBC is the AMS. It is also the student councils at 38 other Canadian Universities."

"It is the student councils, individually and collectively to guard over the Federation's actions."

"Scott says 'they' argue we don't give them enough money. Who are 'they'. As far as I know," Goodings said, "the financial decisions of the Federation are made by the Congress—by each student council."

"The sooner each council starts to think of NFCUS as 'we' instead of 'they', the better for all concerned," Goodings said.

Tension And Bitterness...

(Cont'd from Page 2)

silence the rest of the student body. There were no integrationists in Oxford, at least no one spoke against the extremists.

The moderates in the student body stayed in the dorms or left town during the weekend. It will be some time before they are heard from again... at least until the present crisis has become a thing of memory.

And I shall never forget one thing about Old Miss—the expressions on the faces of the Negro janitor and servants who do the menial work on the campus.

They were quiet. They knew their surroundings were embroiled in a crisis that involved them whether they liked it or not.

And they knew all too well that enraged mobs of southern Whites have taken to shooting Negroes on sight in the past.

Yet they said nothing. They looked at me out of the corner of their eyes, wondering if I was a friend or foe.

I could feel them watching me.

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Cannonball Conquers Crowd

By DAVE DAWSON

Cannonball Adderly conquered the crowds Tuesday, but he couldn't overcome the poor acoustics of the college auditorium.

His sextet put on a tremendous display of the loud, fast and free music of Eastern Style Jazz, but as Adderly himself said, "I got the piano and bass by proxy. I know they're there, but I can't hear 'em." The drum beats seemed to bounce from the ceiling and smother the supporting instruments.

However, nothing could distort the fact that Julian Adderly's group is good.

Throughout the concert they displayed perfect co-ordination, especially in those portions calling for fast syncopation in unison.

Some of the numbers were not too badly mangled by the auditorium. One of these, "New Delhi", enabled Yusef Lateef to give what was probably the best musical performance of the day. The bass player, when he

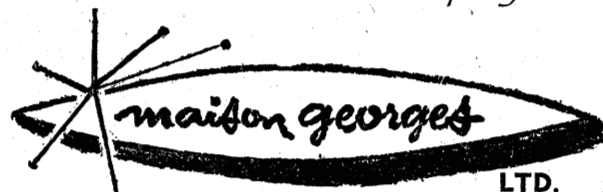


could be heard, demonstrated that the strings were extensions of the intentions of his fingers.

The drum solo, instead of degenerating into a staccato of loud beats, maintained an imaginative variation of beat patterns.

Nat Adderly, the leader's brother, with his very fancy chording demonstrated the outstanding qualities of Eastern Style Jazz.

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Nov. 4—1:30—"HAMLET"

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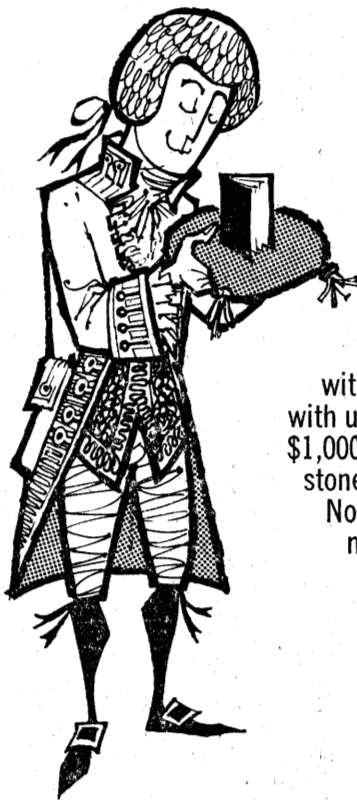
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