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# The Martlet

## CLAMP DOWN ON U.B.C. FRATS

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The Inter-Fraternity Council on the UBC campus will clamp down on its 15 member fraternities, president Ken Dobell has promised.

### COMPLAINTS BY RESIDENTS

The move came in the wake of a storm over behavior of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Complaints by residents in the area of the fraternity prompted an investigation by the Vancouver City Council last week. Dobell has now assured the Council that the IFC will take action on any further complaints by residents.

The DU's are currently on an indefinite probation with the IFC, Dobell said. He explained that if the IFC had known about

the fracas it would have handled it, but that the issue rose during the summer when no IFC executive members were available.

### BEER BOTTLE BRAWLS

Residents complained about wild beer bottle brawls, profanity and all-night parties.

One woman told the City Council that her small son "smelled like a brewery" after playing with beer bottles thrown around the district by the fraternity members.

## Unfair Advantage?

In the yearly competition for government scholarships, high school students have an unfair advantage over college students. This was brought to the Council's attention at last week's Speakasy.

### TO CLARIFY SITUATION

When interviewed for The Martlet, Mike Hutchison, First Year Men's Representative, said that he and Diane Beeler, First Year Women's Representative, were attempting to clarify the situation.

Since high school examinations are, as a rule, only 50 per cent subjective, while college exams are nearly 100 per cent subjective, Mike feels that high school-college competition for scholarships should be eliminated.

### STATISTICS WILL SHOW

To prove his point, Mike has written to the Department of Education, and will prepare a report of statistics to show by ratio whether or not college students are at a disadvantage. This report will be made public in the near future.

## Debate Successful

### Affirmative Wins

By JILL CALDWELL

"It is resolved that Britain should join the Common Market". This was the chosen topic for an interesting debate held on the evening of October 15 in the auditorium.

The notable judges, Prof. A. E. Carlson of Royal Roads, Hon. Leslie Peterson, and Judge J. B. Clearhue, decided in favour of the affirmative, composed of Walter Bell and David Prior-Palmer of Oxford University. Their opponents, Mike Horn and Alan Andrews of Leeds University, lost, according to Mr. Peterson, by a narrow margin.

After the debate, the audience participated in a lively discussion, followed by a reception in the Ewing building for the team.

The two Britons said they had enjoyed their stay in Victoria and that they were looking forward to their next debates across Canada.

## Beeler Appointed Women's Rep.

First Year Arts student, Diane Beeler, was appointed Women's Rep by the Students' Council last Tuesday.

Diane volunteered for the position when no Women's Rep was nominated for the recent elections.

In an interview for The Martlet, Diane enthusiastically expressed her aim "to instil in First Year women a feeling of participation now." She feels this is very important because of "the difficulty in communication between campuses and individual groups." To do this, Diane plans to hold regular meetings every three weeks at both campuses. She hopes to be supported by all First Year women, who wish to be informed about what's going on and want a chance to air their views.

Diane was a prefect at St. Margaret's School in grade twelve. She plans to get her B.A., majoring in History and French, from Victoria University.

## REQUEST REFUSED

The faculty has refused a council request for a New Year's Eve party.

The suggestion was put forward last week at the A.M.S. meeting. Social Convener Cathy Hatch approached Mr. Farquhar asking for the use of the Gordon Head Gym but received a negative answer.

Mr. Farquhar's reason: "The College is officially closed on this date. The gymnasium will not be available." OCT 24 1962

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## Big Week Planned

Highlighting the annual Homecoming week will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and a sports programme with something for everyone.

The queen, who will be chosen by a committee of faculty and Students' Council members, will be crowned by last year's queen Cindy George at the dance.

One of the feature games of the week will display the indoor floor walkers . . . basketball. This will be the first game of the season for coach Bill Garner's squad who will be playing a top notch crew.

For fans who like games with blood and guts there is hockey on Friday night featuring that "swinging" trio of Doug Bam-borough, Barry Hodgkin and Jungle Jim Wilson.

On Saturday the soccer team plays U.B.C. and the ruggah team tackles a team of grads.

For Freudians, the girls' grass-hockey team will be on display Saturday afternoon. Perhaps the most interesting game which combines all of these attractions will be men's grass hockey which is also on Saturday afternoon and will feature such stalwarts as "The Beast" and Timmy.

Vans from the Brite Spot and Tastee Freeze will be on hand at Gordon Head all day Saturday. Following is the lineup for this week's activities:

- ★ **TUESDAY**  
College Skating Party at Memorial Sports Arena, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
- ★ **THURSDAY**  
Faculty and Students' Council meet Queen candidates for tea, 6:00-7:30 p.m.
- ★ **FRIDAY**  
7:00-9:00 — Hockey at Esquimalt Sports Arena.  
9:00-9:15—Car Cavalcade to Gordon Head.  
9:15-9:30—Fencing exhibition at Gordon Head.  
9:30—Basketball game.
- ★ **SATURDAY**  
1:00-3:00 — Soccer — V.C. vs. U.B.C., lower field;  
3:00-5:00—Men's Grasshockey, upper field.  
3:00-5:00—Women's Grass-hockey, lower field.  
Rugby, V.C. vs. Grads, upper field.  
9:00—Homecoming Dance—4 Preps; Homecoming Queen; Athletic Scholarship winner.

## Exchange Programme Planned

By PAT LOVELESS

A foreign exchange students plan might be brought to Victoria College next fall.

Judy Bell, who attended the World University Service of Canada conference at the University of Manitoba, is one of the persons working on this plan. Judy is president of the International Relations Club here on campus, and was asked to attend the conference by Prof. Feldman.

The conference, which lasted over the Thanksgiving weekend,

was the regular fall meeting of the W.U.S.C.

Another of the prospects discussed was aid for Canadian university students overseas. Part of the money for the W.U.S.C. is made from an endeavour called "Treasure Van". Three trucks loaded with handicrafts from around the world travel Canada selling their goods.

Anyone interested in the W.U.S.C. or the International Relations Club (I.R.C.) can attend the meetings at noon (12:30) in Room 108 of the Paul Building.



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### Editorial

## QUIET REBELLION

Students can be fined for parking cars in the wrong places or for having books out too long. They may soon be fined for parking books in the wrong places for too long.

The Library Reading Room cum Study Hall is a crowded, noisy example of student irresponsibility. Despite signs to the contrary, smoking occurs, talking is common, and seats are "reserved" with piles of books. The Student Council and the Administration are investigating possible means of policing the hall, but the most effective discipline must be exercised by the students themselves.

The smokers and talkers can be quietly told to stop their offensive activities or leave. The absentee book-owners pose a more difficult problem: some may be in the library, some in the washroom.

A survey Friday morning revealed unattended books at 42 of the 172 seats. During the next 20 minutes only 14 people returned, while another 14 left. (Those just making brief forays to the lavatory were not included). Of these 14, only six had been to the library; the remainder had been spending time elsewhere. One confessed he had been "over half an hour" in the Caf. Another had been to a bank on Oak Bay Avenue. Many declined to reveal where they had been passing their time, or how long they had been away. A check at noon-time revealed 86 "reserved" seats.

The acute shortage of study facilities on campus cannot be further aggravated. We advise a form of quiet rebellion against these thoughtless people: if you cannot find a seat in the Study Hall, wait five minutes, then remove unattended books and deposit them carefully on the floor. A sweeping motion of the hand should do the trick and clear the table for your use. Good luck, and have fun.

## BULL BY THE HORNS

By MIKE HORN

Probably no one gripes more about B.C. blue laws than does the average caf-inhabitant. We kick so hard that a lot of people are getting tired of listening to each other. Every subject tends to lose its charm after discussing it for the 67th time; doesn't hearing every day that our liquor laws are insane make you wish sometimes that you were a teetotaler, just for the sake of being able to say disapprovingly: "No, you sot, they're not!"

### LORD'S DAY ACT

It's curious that almost everyone you meet not only smokes Buckingham, but is also down on our liquor laws, not to mention that piece of time-hallowed legislation, the Lord's Day Act (will everyone please rise and face Ottawa?). In fact, on campus it has become damned hard

to stand up for virtue, of the homely 100 overproof Canadian brand. However, hand me my soapbox and I shall make that stand, even though it be my last.

### OUR INSPIRING SOBRIETY

Our blue laws are marvelous! It is written that no one is allowed to drink in a public place, thus making College dances nice sober affairs, filled with lots of good clean fun for all, while keeping students from the evils of alcohol. Afterwards we drive home, with clear heads and steady hands, thinking only of that 8:30 lecture on Saturday morn. And to what do we owe this inspiring sobriety? Why, to our admirable liquor legislation.

Moreover isn't it tremendous how you are gently reminded, when in a (blush) pub at 12:00 on Saturday night—this, of course, applies only to those over 21—that it is time to go? After all, first things first, mustn't drink on the Sabbath, tsk, tsk, and that pleasant conversation can wait until next week. For in

their great wisdom our legislators have decided that it may be all right to sin before midnight but then you must go home and be a good boy.

### OUGHT TO BE THANKFUL

You may complain about no movies or professional sport on Sunday, but—oh, you sinner!—who are you to want to desecrate this day? Remember, the Lord's Day Act helps you to improve yourself; you ought to be thankful for the opportunity. There are many countries where shockingly lax governments permit all manner of entertainment on Sunday; aren't you glad you don't have to live under such loose moral conditions? Praise the Lord's Day Act; it exists to make sure no one does anything here.

### THIN EDGE OF WEDGE

And don't you basically agree that our anti-gambling laws have also helped to make Canada such a good place to live, free from the evils of games of chance and criminal syndicates?

(Cont'd on Page 4)

## No More A.M.S. Meetings

By ALISON DAYS SMITH

There is no longer a need to hold A.M.S. meetings. This, along with all the other constitutional changes submitted to the student body, by the Council, was passed at the A.M.S. meeting last week.

The new ruling states that in the future all changes to the constitution are to be made by a referendum. Two weeks' notice must be given and a 60 per cent majority is required for any amendment.

The most controversial amendment was the one concerning The Martlet Editor. After over half an hour of heated discussion the motion was passed. The editor is now a non-voting member of the Students' Council.

The MUGS president was replaced by the position of NFCUS chairman. Ellery Littleton takes over this job.

The position of WUGS president was also eliminated in favour of Social Convenor. Cathy Hatch was elected by acclamation to this position.

Following the A.M.S. meeting a Speak-Easy was held. Some of the points brought up by the student body were:

★ Possibility of honorariums for Council members.

★ The holding of a New Year's Eve dance in the Gym. (See story page 1).

★ A request that parking in the Students' Council parking lot be more firmly regulated—it seems that some of the stickers are getting pretty old!

★ Council was asked to look into the possibility of obtaining reduced fares on city buses.

## Letters to the Editor

### Hindrance

Dear Sir:

It is unfortunate that there are so many babies coming to college. They should realize that their "funny" little jokes probably mean a lot of extra work for someone. I am referring to the turkey dinner for elderly citizens sponsored by the college. A list was posted asking if anyone could supply rides or donate pies. Such answers as one mud pie or one hundred maggot pies were received. Many names and phone numbers were listed for rides, most of the people concerned did not know they had volunteered. It seems wondrous to me that these blockheads have time to think up "witty" comments but are too selfish to supply an hour or so of their time. If they are too gutless to help, the least they could do is not be a hindrance.

ANNOYED.

### No Guts

Dear Sir:

You were asked for over a week if you would spare a couple of hours for one night to canvass for the United Appeal. When a local commentator called you down you united against him. What happened this time? A great deal of effort was put into this campaign by a number of students to get things arranged, posters were put up, students

sat at tables seeking names of people to help canvas. And yet when the time came to go out to the public it appeared that ninety per cent of Victoria College didn't have the guts to go out in the dark. Rather you sat with the smug assurance that you'd passed the buck and someone else was doing the job for you. To those of you who helped thank you. To those of you who didn't let's not have a repetition next time when you're asked to give a hand.

JIM TAYLOR  
Treasurer, Students Council

### Poor Taste

Dear Sir:

I found last week's article in The Martlet subtitled "Patience Giving Out" in very poor taste to be coming from a college student. When students in Latin America, Africa and the Far East are sacrificing their lives in order to gain freedom of education and the right to attend university, it seems rather disturbing that college students in Victoria should complain about mud, lack of lockers, and poor bus service.

Granted that the buildings are behind schedule and certain inconveniences have arisen but this is not reason enough to sanction Miss Hughes' remarks.

We at Victoria College should appreciate the fact that we have a fine faculty and a good library. Buildings do not a college make.

ROLANDO CACCHIONI.

## Seoud Outlines U.A.R. Foreign Policy

On Thursday, October 18, His Excellency Abdel Hamid Seoud, ambassador of the United Arab Republic, spoke to the student body of Victoria College.

He opened his remarks by stating that the foreign policy of the United Arab Republic is often misinterpreted, its refusal to align itself with one of the two big power blocs in the world today being regarded as an opportunistic policy of playing one bloc against the other for selfish reasons.

### UNFAIR CRITICISM

This, he said, was unfair criticism. Until 1952 the UAR was backward in the fields of modern reform and progress, ruled by a corrupt government, its economy controlled by foreign interests. The revolution of 1952 allowed the UAR to start moving ahead, with the economic aid of other countries. Politically the new republic refused to align itself because she felt that the existence of two armed camps in the world was a danger to world peace.

### NOT OPPORTUNISM

"Our foreign policy," Mr. Seoud said, "... aims basically and primarily at the elimination of world tensions and the end of the cold war." Hence the foreign policy of the UAR could not be interpreted as opportunism, it is a "true and sincere policy of reconciliation and peace, ... a policy of friendship and cooperation with all." The neutralist nations are working to close the gap between the two power blocs, and the UAR supports "... general and complete disarmament under strict international control."

Since the UAR still has the bitter taste of colonialism in its mouth, it lends full support to efforts by colonial nations in freeing themselves from "the colonial yoke." However, she does not believe in racial or religious discrimination, and exerts herself to support the principles of the rights and dignity of man. She pledges herself fully to the charter of the United Nations.

### POLITICAL UNITY

Arab unity, especially in religion and language, the ambassador continued, is a fact. Arab political unity, however, was betrayed at the end of World War I by England and France, who dis-



—Photo by Bruce McFarlane.

membered the old Ottoman Empire but did not unite it under Arab leadership. Moreover, they established the Zionists in the middle of the Arab peoples.

### NO ROOM FOR JEWS

A good deal of disagreement exists among the Arab nations, especially in their attitudes towards social reform, but the Arab world is united on the Palestine issue. The Jews had no right to come to Palestine, for it was an Arab nation. Placed there by the British, however, they committed horrible atrocities against the Arab inhabitants and finally expelled them in 1948. Israel has refused to obey United Nations resolutions that the Arab refugees should be allowed back in. The resolutions Israel should be forced to obey. Israel, Mr. Seoud ventured is in any event an anachronism in world history, being a state based on race and religion in an age of growing internationalism. According to the laws of evolution, therefore, this state must disappear someday.

### SITUATION IMPROVED

Both East and West, concluded the ambassador, have a bias against the UAR for its stand on Israel and on neutralism. However, he felt that during the last couple of years the situation had improved.

## Olympic Games Fight?

Among other things discussed at the first NFCUS committee meeting last Thursday was the possibility of a special flight to Japan in the summer of 1964 for Victoria College students, faculty, and immediate family members in time for the Olympic Games in Tokyo. "The Federation arranges these kind of tours to Europe all the time," said Ellery Littleton, NFCUS chairman, "and I can see no reason why such a flight could not be arranged to Japan. It would depend, of course, upon the interest of the students and faculty. We would need a minimum of at least 80 people to make the project worthwhile."

### REDUCED RATES

On its European flights NFCUS has arranged for fares

for university tours of up to 60 per cent off the normal cost.

Other matters of interest discussed at the meeting were arranging a student exchange program with Japan (summer or winter session), a special Christmas flight ('64 or '65) to Hawaii or Mexico, the sale of NFCUS' dirt-cheap life insurance, the setting up of a seminar at V.C. with discussion of "The Future of Victoria College" or "Canadian Culture—is there one?" The NFCUS membership cards will soon be available to every student, along with the national literary, debating and photography contests sponsored by the Federation.

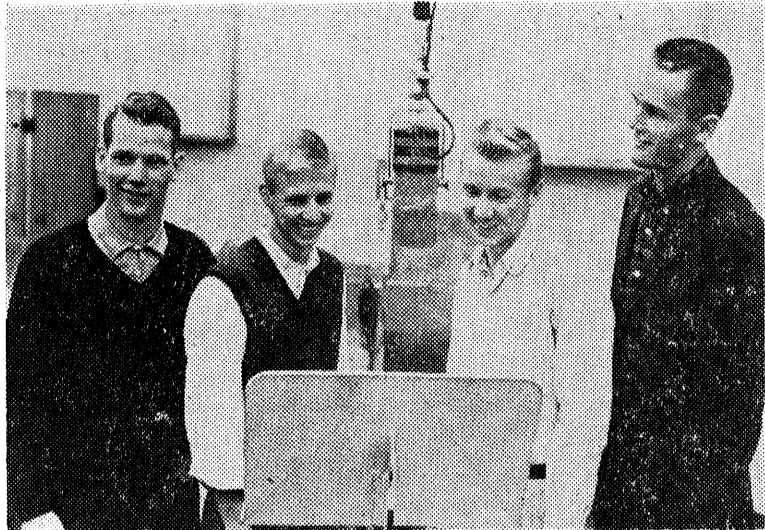
### PAMPHLET

On campus soon will be an illustrated pamphlet explaining

NFCUS and all that it offers for the Canadian university student.

The committee decided to inquire about the possibilities of obtaining an invitation for a Canadian university to the popular TV program "College Bowl". "Regardless of the merits of the program," Mr. Littleton said, "it would be valuable to obtain such an invitation if for no other reason than to make the Americans aware that we do have some fine schools in Canada."

An announcement will be made in the next Martlet about when and where the next NFCUS meeting will be held. "Interested students are more than welcome—indeed, necessary if we hope to put our discussions on a more firm basis," said a committee member.



## FOUR PREPS HERE SATURDAY

Thirty-five girls and not a single boy showed up to try out for a talent show at Hollywood School in 1955. Into this crinoline void stepped the young men who were to become nationally famous as The Four Preps.

"We were terrible," recalled Glen Larson, outspoken spokesman for the Preps. "But we were the only boys in the school the faculty could persuade to be on the show; so we were a smash." The Preps have been in demand ever since—and clearly the reason is not because they had the field to themselves.

### MANY HITS

In 1957, when the Preps began recording for Capitol, they were the youngest vocal group on a major label. Contrary to what seems to be the musical Law of Nature, their career didn't end with one big hit.

Some of their hits are: "Dreamy Eyes", "26 Miles", "Big Man", "Down by the Station", "Big Surprise", "Got a Girl".

### NO AWKWARD STAGE

But what has made The Preps a phenomenon is that they've grown up in show business—without passing through "that awkward stage."

By mid-summer of 1961, when their smash album, The Four Preps On Campus, became a

national best-seller, it was apparent that The Preps had smoothly matriculated to college and adult audiences.

Recorded live amid the typical pandemonium of one of The Preps' campus appearances, On Campus contains audible evidence of why The Preps are one of the busiest vocal groups in the business.

In their brief career they've appeared on Ed Sullivan's show four times, Ernie Ford six times, Ozzie and Harriet, another six, and Dick Clarke's show 14 times—perhaps a record.

In addition, they've played almost every major state fair in the country and such top night clubs as Los Angeles' Coconut Grove, Reno's Riverside Hotel, San Francisco's Facks II.

### BROKE ATTENDANCE RECORDS

Their college appearances have taken them to almost every state of the union, leaving broken attendance records in their wake. (At the University of Minnesota and University of South Dakota they broke all existing attendance records).

The Preps will be the big attraction this Saturday evening at the Homecoming Dance. They will do two shows of over half an hour each. There are still a few tickets available at the Council office above the cafe.

## Norsemen Blow Early Lead

By JIM TAYLOR

Royal Roads had their anxious moments Saturday, but finally emerged victorious from a tilt with the fearsome Norsemen.

The Norse started fast as they built up an 8-0 lead early in the game on trys by Ben Sills and Bob Turner and a convert by Jim Taylor. Roads came back with a try, but Turner, a real standout for the College, went over again on a play set up by Dave Walker and the College side led 11-3 as the convert fell far short and merely evoked a lot of laughter. The Cadets scored before the half again and the Norsemen led 11-6 at half-time.

Content with their first lead and largest point output so far this season, the Norse concentrated on defensive ball in the second half and allowed Royal Roads just 23 points, on five trys and four converts, for a final tally of 29-11 and their third loss of the season.

Next rugby action on the College front comes this Thursday when the Norsement tackle the Vikings in a game at Gordon Head.

## Navy Scuttles Vikings

By DEREK CHAMBERS

Victoria College Vikings went down to narrow defeat on Friday night. Before a crowd estimated at 1200, Vikings lost to Navy 3-2 in a hard fought, well played hockey game that saw three fights and three technical fouls.

The scoring started at 4:15 of the first period on a College goal by Ted Parkinson from Jim Wilson. Navy followed with one at 6:30 from a screen shot and at 19:59 on a one-man back break-away.

The second period saw no scoring but served as a good indication of the fine quality of hockey played in this league.

Navy scored again in the third period at 5:00 followed by College at 7:20 on a shot by Alan Forbes assisted by Bernie Martin making the final score Navy 3, College 2.

Esquimalt Pontiacs won the second game 7-3 against Army. Next week, Pontiacs meet Navy and Vikings play Army in what has the appearance of being a very good game.

### GRAD NOTICE

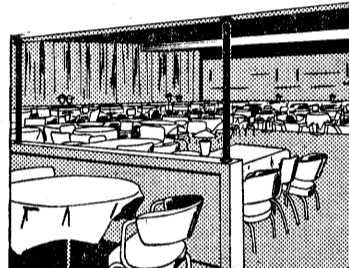
Watch the notice boards for information regarding grad photos, which will be taken within the next week.

### WOMEN . . .

Important meeting to be held in Y210 this Friday at noon.

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## Seminars Sponsored

By BETH BOYLE

The Psychology Department has decided to sponsor a seminar-type meeting every three weeks where papers or symposia will be presented in psychology and allied disciplines. Dr. Boe stressed that this "Behavioural Science Colloquium is usually the sort of club found in post graduate schools. But, as a forum where faculty and students can exchange ideas and research results in the behavioural sciences, it can create a better educational

atmosphere at Victoria College." It is hoped that speakers from off-campus, as well as professors and students on-campus will lead the discussions.

The first meeting will be held at 3:45 p.m. on Oct. 25 in Room Y210. ALL students and faculty are invited. At this meeting organizational details will be discussed and Dr. Boe will speak on the Effect of Punishment an Extinction and Reversal Learning.

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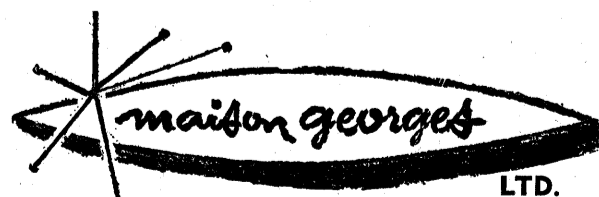
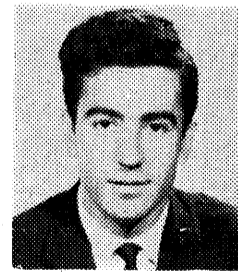
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## SEPARATISTS, LIKE DOUKS, PEOPLE IN BONDAGE

By ALISON DAYSMITH

"The French Canadian separatist movement is Quebec's equivalent to the B.C. Doukhobor problem," to quote Mr. L. D. Feldman.

Mr. Feldman is a new arrival to Victoria College, specializing in local government and public administration. He was born and raised in Canada, and last year he taught at Carleton University in Ottawa.

### CANADIANS PREJUDICED

The separatist movement, composed of three groups, aims for the complete secession of French Canada from Canada. The largest of these groups, headed by Marcel Chaput, has 20,000 followers. Chaput claims that the French Canadians are a "people in bondage". In other words, he is convinced that Canadians are prejudiced against the French Canadians as the Americans are prejudiced against the Negroes.

Mr. Feldman went on to explain reasons for this. The French Canadian comprise 29 per cent of the total population of Canada, yet out of 17 C.N.R. officials, not one French Canadian holds an executive position. Quebec has 25 per cent of all the commercial forests in Canada. Yet only seven of the top officials on the New Federal Administration of Forestry Council are French Canadians.

SECESSION LAUGHABLE

Mr. Feldman says that the French Canadians have a basis for argument but that their threat of secession is laughable if you consider it logically. For one thing, Quebec would be completely landlocked, with no means of transportation or trade into or from the country.

However, he does state that something should be done before the Separatists form themselves into a more powerful political party. In closing the interview, Mr. Feldman recommended that every student at Victoria College should read Marcel Chaput's pamphlet on "Why I Am a Separatist".

## Gordon Head Change

By BONNIE HUGHES

The Students' Council, coupled with the administration, are attempting to rectify many of the causes behind grievances voiced by the Gordon Head students at a recent meeting.

In a letter to Dr. Hickman, president Alf Pettersen and vice-president Brian Wilson listed the complaints and suggestions of the education students.

Mr. Farquhar expressed concern over the situation and made reply to all the issues. He said that definite bus stops and routes will be established with the opening of the Clearihue Building.

Instructions have been issued for the erection of bulletin boards in the Clearihue and the cafe.

Mr. Farquhar also stated that the regular "University" bus is now scheduled to leave city centre at 7:20 a.m. This bus will go straight through to Gordon Head and will arrive in time for 8:00 lectures. A bus is also being scheduled to leave the G.H. campus after the Tuesday seminar.

A meeting was held yesterday in the cafe to decide on all other bus departure times. Brian Wilson read out the requests given a week ago. All corrections were made and the list will be submitted to the Students' Council tonight.

When asked to comment on the changes made, Pettersen called upon the Gordon Head students to support with actions all their claims. He was apparently referring to the small turnout of students to the Taste Freeze truck which has been placed at the Head until other eating accommodations are established.

## Bull by the Horns...

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We have even prevented bingo to keep the country's moral fibre from being weakened—it was the thin edge of the wedge, but we fortunately suppressed it. Funny thing, though: how come we still allow people to go to racetracks and (horrors) play the ponies?

As a result of all these really wonderful laws very few people drink, and when they do, they sin only within the bounds of the law. Sundays you can't drink or dance anywhere, and movies or concerts are out, unless you paid the day before, which is all right, I guess. And games of chance are out too. Disregard rumors that people still buy sweep tickets, for this would be offending against a wise and just law, and who could be such a poltroon as to break this law or, indeed, any of our blue laws? Who, indeed?

Be realistic: all the decent, moral people of this great country are behind me; we may be a minority but we are organized, and we want to force you all to be decent as well, whether you like or not. So stop your bitching and be moral, dammit! because you're much too disorganized ever to do anything to us.

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## Student Assembly Tomorrow

Complete with formal procession of all the faculty Victoria College will gather in an Academic Assembly tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. to honour this year's scholarship winners.

The presentation of scholarships and awards has, until now, been an evening affair with only the faculty and award winners and their parents invited.

But now the college is able to perform the more important function of granting degrees, the congregation will take precedence over the scholarship ceremonies.

Also, it is felt that as Academic Assembly is the most fitting way to acknowledge the efforts of the winners as most of them have already received their awards and, a further formal and repetitive presentation is more fitting for a High School. The printed program will contain a complete list of winners and awards.

The speaker at the gathering tomorrow will be Mr. Marcel Belanger, M.A., C.A., of Laval University. Anyone who knows any Canadians from Quebec, or who is aware of the cultural, political and patriotic atmosphere of Quebec already knows that his topic, "What is Happening in French Canada", will be topical, interesting and relative to the whole Canadian national situation.

The Academic Assembly for scholarship, is expected to be an annual event in the future.

## Dogs Eat Vikings

Last Saturday the University of Washington Huskies visited Victoria College. Displaying good speed and a fine passing attack the Huskies edged the college 2-0. After a scoreless first half Washington took the lead at the 18-minute mark and added the clincher with 12 minutes remaining. The strong part of the college squad was again the defence led by Ernie Leenheer. A return match is being scheduled before Christmas.

This Saturday the "A" squad will host U.B.C. at Gordon Head and will be out to repeat last year's victory.

While the "A's" were at Gordon Head the newly-formed "B" team travelled to Royal Roads and were soundly defeated 7-0. The Roads team overran the inexperienced "B's" and gave goalkeeper John Popovich a hectic time. This was their first game and showed a lack of experience as most players are beginners. Any more soccer players are welcome to turn out for practice.

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