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Penny Perraton, the representative of Secondary Education, was crowned Homecoming Queen at the dance last Saturday night. Penny, whose home is in Duncan, is a Second Year Arts student. Carol Bloomquist and Alison Daysmith were chosen as Princesses. The Four Preps put on an enthusiastically received floor show. John Wenman was presented with the College's first Athletic Bursary.

## Academic Freedom At Stake

BOULDER, Col. (CUP-CPS) — The president of the University of Colorado, Quigg Newton has fired the editor of the university's student newspaper, the Daily.

Editor Gary Althen has been under fire by campus right-wing elements and many of the state's daily papers since the appearance several weeks ago of an article by a university philosophy student calling Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) "no better than a common criminal."

Goldwater demanded apologies and got them, but was apparently not satisfied, for he wrote president Newton demanding the expulsion of the article's author, the firing of the editor and questioning Newton's ability as a college president.

### RIGHTS UPHELD

At that time Newton's reply to the senator was, "Senator, I shall not silence them."

Althen's right to criticize was upheld by the Board of Publications, the student government and the faculty senate.

The furor began anew last week when the philosophy student, Carl Mitcham, wrote a letter to the editor in which he referred to former president Eisenhower as an "old futzer".

Several Colorado dailies have renewed their long-standing editorial campaign to have Althen fired and the university investigated for subversion. The Denver Post, largest paper in the area, is supporting the student paper editorially.

### PROTESTS

A group of 500 angry students gathered in front of the president's residence after word of the firing had spread. Many wore placards carrying words "Senator I shall not silence them," with the "not" crossed out.

A campus wide referendum on the issue will be held. At least four members of the Daily staff have resigned and it is not certain that the paper will continue to operate. Newton had earlier asked that the paper be put under the control of the Department of Journalism, but the publications board refused. Colorado students are reported

to feel Newton buckled under tremendous outside political pressure. The Colorado board of regents is elected by popular referendum and the Daily incident has become a political issue. The Republicans are calling for Althen's head and the Democrats are defending him. Colorado Governor Steve McNichols has joined Goldwater in calling for Althen's dismissal.

The controversy is nothing new, nor is it simply a local issue. Colorado right-wingers, especially the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, have been calling for an investigation of subversion at the university for years.

### SIMILAR BARRAGE AT NEW MEXICO

The University of New Mexico, 500 miles south, has faced similar barrages for the past two years. The student newspapers at both schools have borne the brunt of the attacks. Both have been edited by outspoken liberals since 1960.

A bill to investigate the University of New Mexico was narrowly defeated in the state's legislature last year.

### FREEDOMS DEFENDED

University of New Mexico president Tom Popejoy, in a speech before the state convention of the American Legion this summer, strongly defended both schools declaring he would fight with everything in his power to maintain academic freedom at his school and the editorial freedom of UNM's student newspaper the Lobo.

The Lobo is generally considered to be one of the best student newspapers.

## Gamblers Fined

BY JANE TURNER

Gambling in the Men's Commons is costly even for card sharks, as a result of the action recently taken by the Alma Mater Society. In an interview with The Martlet Alf Pettersen explained the situation.

### WARNED ONCE

It was brought to the attention of the Council that gambling was going on openly in the Men's Commons. When he caught a group of students in the act, Lorne Priestley warned them that action would be taken by the Council if the practice continued, and asked them to pass on the warning to other offenders. The reply he received, said Pettersen, was "unprintable".

A few days later the Council delivered printed summonses to a group of men found blatantly flouting the warning. Many claimed they had heard nothing about Council disapproval, although among them was a student whom Priestley had personally warned a few days before.

### \$5.00 EACH

The students concerned were required to appear at a Council meeting last Tuesday. One said, when asked if he had been warned of this infraction, "I was informed once, but I didn't take it too seriously." After a heated discussion they were fined \$5.00.

## Contractors Work Feverishly

# Work Speeds Up! S.U.B. Ready 1965

By ALISON DAYSMITH

The completion date for the Student Union Building at Gordon Head has been moved to January 4, 1963.

### LETTERS SENT

The Students' Council asked Mr. Fairclough to see if he could do something to speed up Farmer Construction. Mr. Fairclough replied in a letter to the Students' Council saying that he had sent two letters to Farmer Construction, and enclosed were copies of those letters.

The letters stated that the University Development Board would like to receive from Farmer Construction a written progress report regarding the progress to date. The first progress report dated Oct. 16, 1962, from the office of John di Castri, designing architect of the Clearihue Building, said that "progress is poor—job is falling further behind." The second letter to Farmer Construction expressed the concern of Victoria College for the late completion date.

### STUDENTS AGREED

In Mr. Fairclough's letter to

the Students' Council, he sent a receipt for \$50,000 deposited in the Ewing Memorial Trust Fund for the buildings at Gordon Head. He also brought to their attention the second paragraph of the agreement under which the students gave the money to the University Development Board. It states: "The construction of this building shall be started as soon as it is financially possible, and completed no later than September 1, 1965."

However, he told the Students' Council that priority was being given to the Student Union Building rather than the Library, because of insufficient funds.

### DOING EVERYTHING

Mr. Fairclough also assured the students that the University Development Board is doing everything in its power to complete the building at the soonest possible date.

## ROWDIES GET HELL

By TERRY MATTE

"I don't think that this is the kind of school spirit we want." This opinion was expressed by Athletic Council Chairman Brian Cornell following recent incidents of rowdiness at the Esquimalt Sport Centre.

### INK ON ICE

On October 19, paper, lighted matches, "phosphorous bombs", and beer bottles were thrown on the ice during the College hockey game.

Mr. A. E. Loft, President of the Esquimalt Hockey Association, told The Martlet that he was "disgusted and very annoyed that students would throw objects on the ice that could cause injury to a player." Mr. Loft's official complaint brought immediate action from the Students' Council.

### COUNCIL ACTS

In a statement circulated throughout the College, the Council advised students that misbehavior at College hockey games was punishable by immediate suspension of the offender's rights to participate in A.M.S. activities. The constitution also provides for the levying of a fine at the Council's discretion. Members of the Students' Council agreed to police the games and "take the names" of offenders.

### DANGEROUS

Mr. Joseph Iannerelli, manager of the Esquimalt Sports Centre, was more concerned about possible injury to the players than damage to the ice. "Throwing bottles is quite a dangerous and serious matter," he said, "I'm glad there were no such incidents at last Friday's game."

### NOTE: GRADS!

At the general meeting of the Grad Class on Oct. 17, the following were elected to the executive:  
Sue Dickinson—President.  
John Wenman—Vice-President.  
Sharon Thompson—Secretary.  
Terry Gibson—Treasurer.  
Bruce Warburton—Social Convener.

There will be a further important general meeting on Nov. 7 at 12:30 in E-58 and all grads are urged to put forth any suggestions they may have for an Honorary President and an Honorary Vice-President. In the meantime the Grad Class members are reminded that Grad Photos for The Tower including one 5"x7" photo with frame and several passport-size photos (all free) are being taken until 6:00 p.m. today at Chapman Photographers, 2022 Douglas St.

## Commission Ends Inquiry

At a recent meeting of the Students' Council, Roland Cacchioni, chairman of the "Cacchioni Commission" enquiring into advertising and publicity on campus, presented a brief outlining to the Council the findings and recommendations of the commission.

### MARTLET—95%

The brief, described by one Council member as "one of the clearest, most comprehensive reports that the Council has received in years," stated that the commission found "The Martlet", which according to the report is read by 95% of the students on campus, to be the most effective medium of communication. Poster advertising was found to be the second most effective and notice sheets the third most effective. The Radio Club was rated fourth.

### POSTER QUALITY POOR

The commission, which was

most concerned with poster advertising, found that most students interviewed felt that notice boards are overcrowded and cluttered and that posters are poorly arranged and of poor quality. It was also felt that A.M.S. notice boards are in poor locations and that there is too much unused space on administration boards that could be used by students.

Most students, according to the report, felt that "free and unlimited distribution of posters" should be allowed in the lunchroom section of the cafeteria and that no posters should be placed in the "cafeteria proper."

### INCORPORATE POSTER CLUB

The commission's major recommendations were that:

- The poster club be incorporated into the A.M.S. Constitution under Article three. The club would consist of the Director of Clubs, the P.R.O. of the Athletic Council, a representative of

the Social Convener, and a member of each team and club on campus.

- Posters should not exceed 16" x 20" in size and mimeographed notices should be used in preference to "felt pen" posters.

- The Council apply to the Administration to take over all of their notice boards that are "not in constant use."

- Bulletin boards be erected above the student mail boxes at both campuses and that club notices be posted on the boards and not put in mail boxes.

- "Sandwich boards" be made up to be placed in the "Quad", in front of the Fine Arts Building, and at entrances to all parking lots.

- The N.E.S. bulletin board be re-located in a more favorable position.

The Students' Council is expected to adopt the Commission's report at the next meeting.



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### Editorial

## VIGILANTES DISGUSTING

It's not fun to go to meetings in our dear old auditorium any more. It just isn't. It used to be fun, because there was a sacred air of mayhem. Laughable rowdiness was the order of the day. Does anyone remember that classic visit by our beloved Premier? How about the visit from the President of the Canadian Junior Communist League? Those meetings were fun, and the speaker was called upon, as at any normal public meeting, to defend himself.

The Students' Council, in its earnest desire to assert its well-founded authority (whether it denies it hotly or not), is unconsciously doing its utmost to quell any spontaneous outbursts by the students on this campus.

It is a sacred right of a crowd listening to a speaker to make as much noise as it wishes or ask any questions it wishes. When a student raises his voice on this campus, the council lowers the boom. This situation is disgusting. Throwing firecrackers or slandering the council are inexcusable, but playing bridge in the cafeteria or heckling a speaker are not. They are college institutions.

The Council is anxious to assert its constitutional authority, but in its earnest desire to "do something" which no other council has done the puritanical and dictatorial attitude is spreading into fields which do not warrant serious attention from the Council.

This year's Council is probably the best in years, but it does not need to turn into a glorified vigilante committee to impress itself on the student body.

## ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!

Students attending the hockey game last Friday night received a short notice courtesy of the Students' Council. The object of the note was to inform the college spectators of the actions that will be taken against them should they throw any more objects on the ice during the games. The first paragraph states the penalty which will be given by the Arena. The second states the Council penalty. Why was this notice put out by the Council? If the Arena officials do not like certain student activities in the stands then let them do something about it. There is no need for the Council to add their little bit.

## SOMETHING MORE FOR \$5.00

Why must something always go wrong at our dances? At the Homecoming dance many went dry for an hour as they waited for an order of paper cups to arrive. Others were maddened at the lack of good mixers. About 50 couples had to wait over an hour for the arrival of chairs. When one pays \$5.00 to attend a dance one expects better organization.

## YANQUI SI!

By LARRY DEVLIN

Before we condemn the American blockade of Cuba, we should realize that a stand against communism must be taken somewhere.

It is true that the present crisis is of the Americans' own making. For years they supported the reactionary regime of Batista merely because he allowed American companies to reap huge profits in Cuba. (Standard Oil in that great tradition of free enterprise had a monopoly on all oil exports from Cuba). But the American view of dictators has always been a hypocritical one. It does not seem to matter whether you are a dictator so long as you are favourable to Uncle Sam and U.S. business. Witness the present acceptance of Franco in Spain, Salazar in Portugal, and the past support of Trujillo in the Dominican Republic and Samosa in Nicaragua. But recognizing that the United States is getting what it deserves is not enough.

### NOW WEST ON OFFENSIVE

Since the end of the Second World War, communism has spread relentlessly. China, Indo-

China, Africa, and Eastern Europe have come under its enervating influence. The West has been constantly on the defensive, a task which has been made difficult by the weakness of such positions as Berlin to which we are committed. However, the situation is different in Cuba. By placing offensive weapons on Cuban soil, the Russians have overplayed their hand.

### ARGUMENTS FALLACIOUS

Too often, we in the Western world judge the Communists by our own moral criteria. To say that unilateral American action is unjustified, to say that American action is a threat to world peace, to equate American missiles in Turkey with Russian missiles in Cuba, only serves the Communists' ultimate aim of world domination.

These arguments are fallacious since we are judging a moral action on a moral basis. A totalitarian government thrives on the indecisiveness of democracy. The 1930's taught us that.

A stand must be made against communism. We must be prepared to risk the consequences.

## New Old Tradition At V.C.

A new tradition was established at Victoria College last Wednesday when the first annual Academic Assembly in honour of scholarship was held at the Gordon Head gym.

The College is now too large to present awards individually, noted Principal Dr. W. H. Hickman, speaking at the assembly.

He then referred to the printed program which listed 104 winners of \$10,000 in scholarships, as well as book prizes and other awards.

"It is our hope that the donors and students listed will accept this as an expression of our warm gratitude and sincere appreciation," said the principal.

Guest speaker, Mr. Marcel Belanger, economist at Laval University spoke to the faculty about the current situation in French Canada.

In Quebec, the emphasis in universities is starting to shift from the cultural to the practical, he said, with an increasing number of engineers, administrators and economists being graduated each year.

Mr. Belanger also noted the ignorance about and indifference to French Canada which exists in many parts of Canada.

He called for a change of attitude both by French speaking and English speaking Canadians so that Canada can develop, as a bi-lingual and bi-cultural country into one of the great countries of the western world.

## Men's Grasshockey

By BRIERPATCH

In the past two weeks the College teams—Vandals and Goths—have not been idle. Last weekend the Goths defeated the disorganized Vandals 3-0. Glen Crawford was the hero for the winners taking the honor for all the goals.

This weekend the Vandals, redeeming themselves of their loss, held the Victoria Gentlemen to a 3-3 tie. The lads showed great prowess as twice they broke the impressive leads of the opposition.

After two quick goals had slipped past the sensational rookie, Barry Bowen, rugged John Wenman rallied with a well placed shot into the left corner. A. M. Plinge tied the score just before half time with a drive from in front. There was an anxious moment when a penalty bully was awarded against Timmy; living up to expectation he averted another goal.

The second half produced another fast goal with Victoria scoring again. However a late recovery produced the tying goal as Plinge again found the mark. A magnificent team effort.

The Goths played a very scrappy game against Shawnigan Lake, at the same time, losing 2-0.

## Liquor Board Discourages Culture

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Vancouver students are mourning the passing of a true friend—the pub at the Georgia Hotel.

The pub has been closed by the B.C. Liquor Control Board because of beer sales to persons under 21 years of age.

Many students at UBC expressed their sorrow at the closing of the "real UBC student union building."

"The lack of a forum so steeped in culture will obviously contribute to juvenile delinquency," one student said.

## Letters to the Editor

### Unnecessary Spending

The federal government, much criticized for its lack of grants to colleges and college students, does actually provide large sums of money to university students each year through the university reserve training programs, known on campus as UNTD (Navy), COTC (Army), and URTD (Air Force).

These reserve programs do not pay tuition fees but do grant a summer job at 225 tax-exempt dollars per month with room and board thrown in. Also about \$104 can be obtained for attendance at winter meetings on campus. At least \$300 worth of uniforms and equipment is issued to each member.

This, on the surface, is praiseworthy enough.

However millions of dollars are spent annually transporting these people from their campuses to their place of training and actually training them.

A recent survey on this campus showed that only five out of some 40 students on these programs actually plan to join the forces on completion of their university degree. Therefore the money spent, on training these people is for the large part wasted.

Would it not be more sensible to employ these students in some capacity which would also give some return on the taxpayers' money? These students could be employed, at their present salaries, in highways and forests, or in federal buildings and grounds maintenance.

In these times when the tax dollar does not go far, these useless military training programs should be eliminated and replaced with sensible employment which returns some value for the large expenditure involved.

A CADET.

### No Brains

Where have certain college students left their intelligence? They obviously didn't have it with them when Mr. Joe Podovnikoff came to the college to present an unbiased account of the Doukhabor problem in B.C. We condemn lack of tolerance at the U. of Mississippi; yet one of those who campaigned to send a telegram to Oxford was one of the worst offenders. By virtue of the fact that we are college students, we should possess the intelligence necessary for tolerance and consideration.

4 DISGUSTED CO-EDS.

### G. H. Bugg--ed

Dear Sirs:

Gordon Head again becomes the centre of attention. We witnessed this week the opening of the Clearihue building (which is pretty amazing if you look at the workmen in "action"). However, a matter of special importance must be brought to the attention of The Martlet's Fumigation department (the Harlot's editors?). The ceilings of the classrooms in the new building are a veritable breeding-place for large black flies. In one classroom there are at least 17 of the monsters. For most of one period, many students stared at them (waiting for one to move); their time would be better spent staring at the prof. These are not ordinary flies (the Zoology Dept. should collect specimens), maybe they're a new species: Diptera Gordon Headus? Does this plague have any relation with the current interest in beards (among men students), which may be havens for these insects.

Let there be action! Supply each classroom with "Raid", shave off all beards, but let V.C. say there are no flies on us.

Sincerely,  
"BUGGED".



## Dorian Quintet Highly Acclaimed

The Dorian Quintet which has distinguished itself in American and European musical circles for its performance of contemporary music and the classic repertoire, will play here in the auditorium next Tuesday noon.

The woodwind quintet organized themselves as a professional ensemble in April 1961, to raise woodwind playing in this country to a high artistic level.

The members of the Dorian Quintet are: John Perras, flute; David Perrett, oboe; Arthur Bloom, clarinet; Jane Taylor, bassoon; and William Brown, French horn.

### SUCCESSFUL EUROPEAN TOUR

To open their 1962-63 season, the Dorians made a five-week debut tour of Europe, which was sparkled by a special invitation from the Warsaw officials to participate in the International Music Festival. A highlight of the tour was their London debut which also opened a new series of concerts to be presented by the American embassy there.

### EXCEPTIONALLY GIFTED

The Daily Telegraph and Morning Post said: "An exceptionally gifted American wind quintet, the Dorian Quintet, made its London debut last

night. These outstandingly talented young players offered an unusually compact and blended tone, immaculate ensemble and an enterprising choice of 20th Century music..." And according to The Times "The Dorian Quintet met all the demands of this extremely taxing programme with great accomplishment and conviction."

Other performances were given in Waterford and Dublin in Ireland, at the Amsterdam Municipal Museum, on Paris radio and in Germany five concerts were given, including Hamburg and Darmstadt.

Two days after their return to the United States on October 10, The Dorians begin a seven-week cross-country tour, with concerts in the south, on the west coast, and in Canada. They will also be heard in the south, mid-western and eastern states during a five-week tour in March and April, 1963.

Their first commercial recording will be released in January, 1963.

1200 Fans

# Pontiacs Edge College

By DEREK CHAMBERS

Esquimalt Pontiac Chiefs broke a tie game at 19:56 of the third period on Friday night to edge College 5-4 in a thrilling hockey game before 1200 fans. Vikings dominated the play all evening, showing a passing technique equal to that of last year's team.

Pontiacs opened the scoring in the first period at 2:10 with a rebound goal from a screen shot followed at 11:00 by a second goal, this one from a clockwork-like play.

Vikings answered at 12:00 with a goal by "Jungle" Jim Wilson from Len Dunsford and Bernie Martin followed at 13:00 by a second goal from Ross Grenier unassisted.

The second period was relatively quiet, both teams scoring once, Jack Blair from Jim Haggerty at 16:42 and Pontiacs at 14:00.

Play opened with a bang in the third period. Ross Grenier scored an unassisted goal at the 3:00 mark that had goalie Ron Griffis faked right out. Pontiacs did not tie the score until 15:15.

At 19:52 Doug Bamborough was given a penalty and the Pontiacs scored from the face off to win the game 5-4.

Pontiacs were awarded three penalties and a five-minute misconduct while College received only two. In the second game Navy trounced Army 5-2. Next week Vikings battle Army and Pontiacs meet Navy. So everybody turn out.

Soccer

## Braves Scalp Vikings

By TOM MOORE

The V.C. Vikings hosted U.B.C. Braves on Saturday at Gordon Head and unfortunately again proved that conditioning is their weakness. The Braves held a slim 1-0 lead at half-time but poured on the coals in the second half to win 5-2.

BRAVES TOO STRONG

The Viking defence, minus centre-half Jim Coxford, was centred around Brian Rigby and Pete Fursteneau. Wing halves Ernie Leenheer and Bob Dame continued their outstanding play but the Braves were just too strong. Les Underwood, better known for feats with a less regularly shaped ball, decided at the last minute to play goal and acquitted himself very well. Without Les the score could have been 10-2.

MORGAN LED OFFENSIVE

Centre forward Chris Morgan led the offence with one goal and one assist. He set up the Vikings' first goal by crossing the ball to Frank Glas, who was all alone in front of the net. Chris' goal was the prettiest of the day as he leapt high in the air to beat the keeper and head the ball into the net.

The Vikings are scheduled to return to U.B.C. on November 10 while they host Naden this Saturday at Gordon Head in a league game.

"B" TEAM LOSES TOO

Also on Saturday the "B" team

## Gorillas Best Old Boys

By JIM TAYLOR

Gordon Head stadium was the scene of two rigger matches this past week and the College Vikings won them both.

In a league game on Thursday, the College Norsemen took a 6-3 lead over the Vikings then lapsed as the Vikings scored 28 points for a 31-6 victory. Viking points came on tries by Pete Foreze (2), Larry Lutz, Jack Trueman, Tony Keble, Jack McLaren and Les Underwood and two converts and two penalty goals kicked by John Wenman. Ian Appleton and Jim Taylor, with a try and penalty goal respectively, accounted for the Norsemen points.

On Saturday a XV made up of ex-college students went down 11-3 before the Vikings. Curt Purden scored a try for the old fellows while Ian Appleton, Jack Pirkins and Bob Taylor scored tries and John Wenman made good on one convert for the College side.

Both college teams have open dates this weekend but action resumes again on November 10 with the Vikings facing the Oak Bay Whites at Gordon Head and the Norsemen tackling the Oak Bay Reds at Windsor Park.

learned that maybe crime does pay as they travelled to William Head and were soundly defeated 11-1. Most of the players are beginners and though they are improving rapidly they were no match for the experienced William Head. The only glimmer of sunlight came when Jim Lambert scored the College's only goal.

FIRST WIN

Last Sunday the Vikings picked up their first win in a decisive 6-1 defeat of Victoria Press. Ranjit Dhillon and Chris Morgan led the attack with three goals and two goals respectively. Pete Fralick opened the scoring and the Vikings went on to a 5-0 lead before Press broke the shutout with less than five minutes remaining. The Vikings now have one win, one loss, one tie, a record for three points from three games.

# SPORTS BRIEFS

By DAVE HUMPHRIES

... After that childish display of 2 weeks ago when beer bottles, paper, and sodium pellets were tossed onto the ice the Vikings hockey team finally decided to purchase some protection. Although they cover up their curly locks, the acquisition of headgear is something that is long overdue.

... In golf action Saturday Stew(ed) MacDonald and Dick Saunders won their second button watch of the season as they edged John Hadfield and Bruce Timbres on the 21st hole at the Royal Colwood golf course. The losers were two up with three holes to play but Hadfield insisted "We didn't take the gas."

Last week Saunders and MacDonald edged Noel Pumphrey and Jack Newnham on the 18th at Gorge Vale. Anybody who can swing a club is desperately needed for College Dutton play. If you can't find a partner sign the sheet on the Sports Board, and a partner will be found for you.

... I say, when is the pep rally going to be held? I'm sure all the red blooded males on campus would like to see the eight cheerleaders who practice twice a week under head cheerleader Georgina Bretton. What are these girls practising for anyway, the basketball fans ... ?

... New additions to the Athletic Council are hockey rep Jim Wilson and Barb Hindmarch, publicity director.

... It was moved at the last Athletic Council meeting that the College volleyball team participate in the Western Canadian finals in Calgary, the cost of this short excursion, an estimated \$730.

... Incidentally, that last motion was tabled.

... The cross country team is planning to attend the Pacific Northwest Championship this year.

... Another interesting motion was that of accepting the "Aqua Vics", a skindiving club, as a minor sport. The only catch was they wanted \$275 for instruction and air. After the remark by an irate Council mem-

ber in turn form an aviator's club and would need flying instructions the vote was held. Defeated. The cost of breathing sure comes high these days.

... One of the smallest bills in Athletic Council history was passed recently—32 cents for tacks. I can assure you, there is no graft present here.

... Why weren't plans made earlier to acquire a senior A basketball team to play the Vikings? Vancouver teams were phoned only five days before the game and no team could be found (obviously) that could come on such short notice. With improved planning a closer and better played game could have been given the large crowd that turned out Friday night.

The game itself was a runaway for the Vikings as they piled up an early 24-7 lead over the old boys and "held on" to win 65-48. Leading the winners were Darrell Lorimer and John Lauvaas with 21 and 20 points respectively while George Brice had 12 points for the losers. And where were the cheerleaders ... ?

## Girls' Grasshockey

By SANDRA NOBLE

Last Saturday was a busy and victorious one for both grasshockey teams. At 1 o'clock College "A" played Greyhounds "A" winning 1-0. The one goal, an excellent shot, was scored by left wing Penny Wilson. The Greyhounds launched an all out attack but the college defended their end well.

At 3 o'clock the Valkyries moved to Gordon Head where they played a visiting Western Washington University team. The Bellingham girls, fresh and rested, were good competition for the "A" team but the college girls managed to hold the score to 1-1.

In their first league game of the season the college "B" team defeated Greyhounds "B" 2-0.

### CORRECTION

Re Last Week's Paper

The winner of the Hairdressers' Master Award is Mr. John at the Fort Street salon of Maison Georges.

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EV 2-4641

# Whatever became of:

## Cleo Patra,

CLASS OF '49?



Voted by her year "The Girl We'd Most Like To Barge Down The Nile With", Miss Patra majored in Herpetology and was a leading light in our Drama Group. On graduation, Cleo first did a brother-sister act with her younger brother Ptolemy. For Ptolemy the bell tolled shortly thereafter. She then played the Capitol with Julius Caesar in The Pharaoh Queen—but that production did not survive bad notices and the Ides of March. She next undertook a spectacular with Marc Antony and a cast of thousands of other fellahs, but the rigours of the big battle, scene at Actium was too much for Antony. Cleo then, turning to her first love—Herpetology—discovered the asp—and vice versa.

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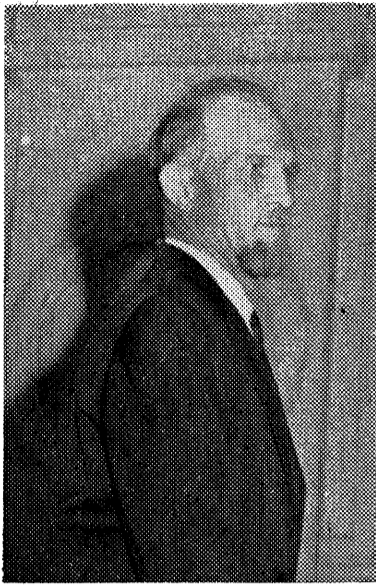
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## Joe Attempts Explanation

By BRIAN CASE

Sons of Freedom Doukhobor spokesman Joe Podovnikoff has shown that even he cannot explain rationally the radical sect's seemingly unexplainable modes of thought and action.

Speaking to a packed auditorium on Thursday noon, he outlined the history behind the Sons of Freedom sect's move from Russia to Canada in order to avoid religious persecution, and their consequent friction with the Canadian society because they refused to conform to our materialistic philosophy.

Podovnikoff, however, evaded the important issues of the Doukhobor problem today, but instead elaborated on their idealistic Christian philosophy. The audience was obviously becoming more restless as the speech progressed, until Podovnikoff was interrupted by a multitude of angelic voices from the balcony singing a few well-known "hymns", revised editions.

The questions from the floor brought Podovnikoff's evasiveness to a climax. Questioned on how the dynamiting of power installations, etc., coincided with their Christian ideals, Podovnikoff implied that the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors were not responsible for the dynamitings; he stated that none had ever been proven guilty of an offence.

Another important issue that he did not mention was the Doukhobors' mass burning of their homes and their trek westward, in which they are engaged at the moment. When asked to explain this action in an interview after the speech, Podovnikoff stated that the Sons of Freedom were forced to leave their homes in order to evade the threatening element around them which actually had placed their lives in jeopardy.

# Hallowe'en Tomorrow

Far be it from us to incite any insurrection or vandalism in our fair city. However . . .

This year has been notorious for its lack of imaginative pranks (as opposed to wanton vandalism). In the good old days of the Queen's bust, etc., Victoria's staid citizens were occasionally roused from their dusty lethargy by ingenious practical jokes.

Let's face it, chaps, this year we haven't even rated a letter to the editor by "Indignant" or "Righteously Upset". Surely we can do better than this.

### HELL-RAISING HERITAGE

A little Hallowe'en hellery never hurt anyone . . . much. Take inspiration from our glorious ancestors:

- The students who overnight bricked up the door to the Ewing Building.

- The silver ingot spirited from the Parliament Buildings.

- The door sign from the office of our beloved premier (bless him!).

- The Royal Roads cannon.
- The abducted Queen's bust.
- The errant Centennial Sign.

No drunken raids, nude parades, burnings, lynchings or rapes, please fellows. Those gentlemen down in the smoky city do make contributions to our building fund—let's not put them out of business or eternally alienate them. Let's just . . . er . . . um . . . yes.

### SOME HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS

How about the spittoon in Chief Blackstock's office? That potential bubble-bath to the rear of the Parliament Buildings? The water tower? An invasion

of Cuba? Christmas carolling in front of your favorite professor's house? A panty raid at Royal Roads?

If you have something planned, let us know about it so we can cover the story on the spot.

For your sake, don't get caught. For our sake, don't say what inspired you. For the college's sake, don't admit you're a student here. But for \* ! ? \* ! \* sake, do something!

## Christmas Work

MEN 21 AND OVER

The Placement Office would like to hear from all eligible male undergraduates who wish to apply for Christmas jobs with the B.C. Liquor Control Board. Applicants must be able to produce a birth-certificate if necessary.

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## Skating "Flying Start"

By ELIZABETH HAUGEN

Home Coming Week got off to a flying start Tuesday night with the College skating party in Memorial Arena. Despite the pressure of exams, essays, and assignments, one hundred and ten skating enthusiasts managed to tear themselves away from their books for the night.

While "pro's" dodged "beginners", "intermediates" rested their feet, and a Tower photographer snapped pictures for the Annual. Maurice Richardson, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship president, announced that his club "plans to sponsor at least four or five more skating parties during the College year."

After exhausting the Arena's resources the "Ice Aces" limped over to a local restaurant for coffee.

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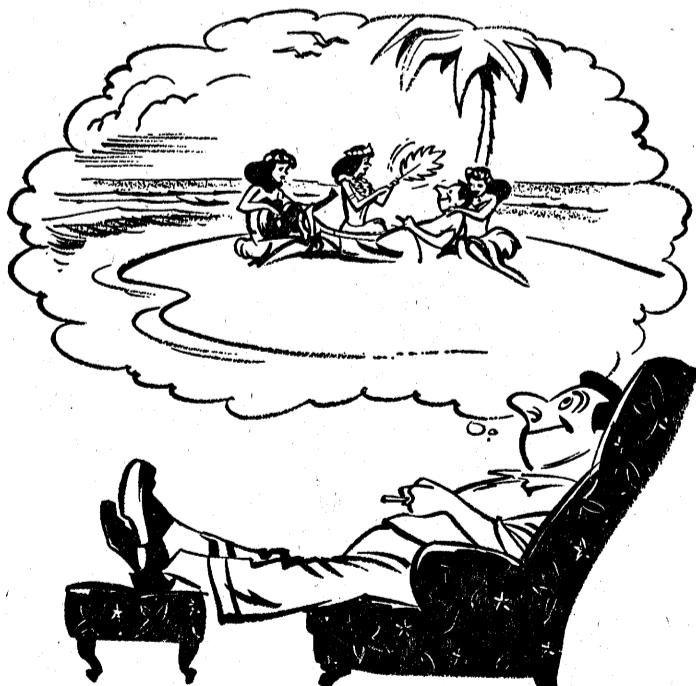
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