

—Photo by Bruce McFarlane.

H.M.C.S. Clearihue Still Afloat

Water water everywhere and the cement floor did shrink. Water water everywhere, and the Clearihue Building floated toward Cedar Hill Road, listing badly to port.

Last Thursday morning a water main burst at the Gordon Head campus, and the basement of the Clearihue Building was flooded with four inches of water.

This not only ruined the floor covering, but also caused the cement floor underneath to buckle badly.

Classes were cancelled for that morning while the bilges were bailed out, but full services have now been restored throughout the building.

SLEUTHS SEARCHING

Investigations to determine the cause of the flooding and to fix responsibility are being carried out.

The cement water pipe will be sent to a lab for examination, while insurance adjusters esti-

mate the total cost of the damage, and search through insurance policies to determine just who is responsible, and to determine if the insurance will cover the cost of repair. The results will not be known for some weeks.

COLLEGE EXONERATED

In an interview, Mr. Floyd Fairclough, University Development Board, stated that responsibility would very probably lie with one of two contractors, and definitely not with Victoria College.

The whole affair, it seems, will probably amount to nothing more than another inconvenience causing more irritation to the students than to anyone else.

Ontario Has Book Trouble Too

LONDON (CUP)—London is currently embroiled in a "smutty" book war and the city police chief claims the controversy has been blown out of all proportion by the press and other groups.

A story in the University of Western Ontario student newspaper, The Gazette, says the chief does not blame the press, for it is only doing its job, but that the people of London are making the issue bigger than it really is.

The attorney-general's office has circulated to news dealers a copy of a list of books considered obscene in Ontario.

LISTS ENCOURAGE SALES

The police chief said he felt the list should not be published since it would prompt people to buy these books.

The Gazette published the list. The student paper quotes the head of UWO's journalism department as a citizens' committee struck to discuss the sale of obscene books, could probably convince 90 per cent of the city's book sellers to discontinue the sale of such books.

Bid Considered

The recently formed Sea Bird Enterprises, composed of two college males, has put in a bid to organize future college dances for a fee.

The Social Committee will make a report to Council at tonight's meeting.

Gordon Head "Out"

Potts Barred From A.M.S. Activities

By BRIAN CASE

Mal Potts has been suspended from all A.M.S. activities for the remainder of the college year.

FIRECRACKER THROWN

This action was taken as a result of an incident during Sons of Freedom Doukhobor spokesman Joe Podovnikoff's speech on October 25 during which Potts threw a lit firecracker into the air just as a student was asking a question concerning dynamite damage by Doukhobors.

Alf Pettersen, Council President, outlined the grounds on which the council made their decision. Firstly, Mal Potts showed disrespect when he refused to obey Special Events chairman Lorne Priestley's demand that he leave the auditorium after his "uncalled-for" action. Secondly, the firecracker (which, incidentally, failed to explode) could have caused fire or bodily harm, or both. In considering the crowded conditions at the time, this was a serious matter.

DIM VIEW

The administration, Pettersen stated, took a dim view of Potts' action. He also pointed out that Potts had been suspended from the College during Frosh Week for instigating undesirable initiation actions, and had the council not taken this step of suspending him from all A.M.S. activities, the administration might have seen fit to suspend Potts outright from Victoria College.

Not all council members voted in favor of this action. Both Mike Horn and Don Shea, who voted against the council's decision, felt that they were not in a position to voice their personal opinions on the issue.

NO APPEAL

Mal Potts declared that he would not appeal the decision as he did not want to create another controversy for the Students' Council.

STUDENT CARDS:

Here by next week.

GRADS:

If you have not had your picture taken yet you are expected to contact Chapman Photographers as soon as possible.

Dances Expensive Damage Extensive

After a special meeting with the faculty last Wednesday at 1:30, the Students' Council decided to close the Gordon Head Gymnasium to any dances for the remainder of the year.

HOMECOMING

The Homecoming dance was the direct cause of a situation which has rankled both faculty and Students' Council for over two years. After the recent dance, attended by over 1,000 people, at least \$200 damage was incurred. The basketball floor was ruined completely and will have to be refinished; the washrooms were heavily damaged.

"We do not want to stifle dances," said a council spokesman, "but numerous complaints have been received from the Buildings and Grounds staff and the teaching faculty. It seems that the gymnasium is such a mess after large dances that it is impossible to use it for classes, especially Physical Education."

OTHER FACILITIES

None of the other buildings available to students for "social gatherings" will be closed, although the faculty was seriously considering enforcing this as well. The Students' Lounge, for example, will be available to any clubs wishing to have a party. The usual application procedures will have to be followed, of course. Large dances this year will have to be held in facilities off campus.

DRINKING

The drinking problem has burst into the open. "One hundred bottles were found on Sunday morning," said Dr. Hickman. The faculty representatives evidenced grave concern

over violation of provincial law and college regulations. The Students' Council was urged to take action on this matter, and the faculty was reassured that the council was also gravely concerned.

MOTIONS:

Following are the motions which were passed by the Students' Council last week:

- In view of the conditions of the gym floor at the Gordon Head Campus the gym be closed to any college dances in the future.

- The other buildings on campus be available for social gatherings sponsored by recognized organizations on campus.

- We request faculty support on this matter.

DIRECTIVE TO BE SENT

Also included was a motion requiring that a directive be sent to all organizations. It will state that any behaviour "deemed unseemly" on college grounds will result in the banning of all future social gatherings on campus in the future.

In obvious reference to drinking, the directive states that "co-operation with provincial laws and college rules is expected on this matter."

In a letter to Dr. Hickman last week, Alf Pettersen said that the council was "anxious to maintain maximum control in matters of student discipline."

TWO STUDENTS TO APPEAL FINES

By TERRY MATTE

Two first year students recently fined by the Students' Council for a violation of the Constitution are making plans for an appeal.

MEETING

Murray Smith and Terry Clements, along with two other First Year students, were fined five dollars each for playing poker in the Men's Commons. Their appeals are expected to be made separately to a Joint Faculty meeting.

Mr. Smith is expected to base his appeal on the grounds that the Students' Council enforced

one part of the Constitution while neglecting another. He will probably cite drinking on campus as a violation of the Constitution which is tolerated by the Students' Council.

DRINKING NOT COVERED

Alf Pettersen, Students' Council President, was vehement in his denial of this charge. He told The Marlet that student drinking is the responsibility of the faculty and not covered in the Constitution. "But," he said, "steps have been taken to keep the consumption of alcohol to a reasonable level." He gave as an example a recent ruling by the council making the Gordon Head gym unavailable for dances except for small clubs on a probationary basis.

CLEMENTS UNAWARE

Terry Clements will likely claim that he was not warned as the other students were and was unaware that the no-gambling by-law was being enforced.

All four students were originally fined for violation of By-law number six of the Constitution which prohibits "gambling or personal solicitation in any form."



Photo by Dick Cox.

Innocent Victoria College students stand by as Government Fountain bubbles over on Hallowe'en.

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THE MARTLET

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Editorial

WHERE WILL IT LEAD?

Like the Christians and the Roman Legions, the vassals of Boss Bennett now have a symbol around which to rally in times of stress and attack. The new emblem, a highly stylized "H" form, was created for the B.C. Hydro Authority. Most people will see it for the first time when it becomes emblazoned on the front of all the former B.C. Electric buses now owned by Premier Bennett (unless he can give them away to the municipalities in the meantime).

Apart from the obvious Freudian implications of the design, the fact that the government is entering the realm of abstract symbolism should be cause for alarm. Any symbol is a powerful unifying force and in this symbol, Premier Bennett has the beginnings of an immense psychological force to help him build an empire of willing disciples to aid him in adding to his already considerable physical holdings. It is a big step in the acquisition of absolutism.

Imagine the future uses of such a symbol. After the B.C. Hydro, the symbol could be used to designate the B.C. ferry system, with all boats flying large "H" shaped flags. The highway patrol on the new freeways could have hat badges of shiny chromium-plated "H's". All government officials could be issued with regulation-size "H" lapel buttons, and department heads and other high officials, such as cabinet ministers, would be allowed to wear arm bands with extra big "H's" on them. Party members could be supplied window stickers for their cars and homes. In this way all people of B.C. would gain a feeling of identification and association with the all-powerful, all-giving government.

Throughout the world the stylized "H" would be synonymous with the peace, prosperity, social solidarity, and togetherness of the B.C. government and its people. And whenever the legislators of the province opened parliament by prostrating themselves, spread-eagled on the floor in imitation of the "H" the glory of Bennett and his empire would shine forth in all its glory and majesty. Sieg Hydro!

Bull by the Horns

By MIKE HORN

Word has come through that B.C. Hydro won't give the same rate on buses to college students as the one which grade and high school students pay. This refusal is somewhat difficult to understand now that B.C. Hydro is government-owned. Another of the government's babies, the Liquor Control Board, made a \$23,000,000 profit last year, and we are, methinks, entitled to some kind of kickback. After all, who tried harder than university students to make it a big year for the LCB?

P.T.A. ON CAMPUS

Calling the roll in classes, a little birdy told me, is still not a thing of the past. The same birdy hinted that a P.T.A. is about to be established on campus so that our professors will be able to form a close relationship to the parents of the little ones in their charge. It will then be much easier to guide the students through the perils of university life.

Speaking of perils, there is, contrary to popular opinion, something worse than attending an 8:30 lecture the morning after a dance. The next time you stumble around the campus feeling you should have stayed in bed, lift your bloodshot eyes and behold the Ewing Building revealed in the pitiless light of

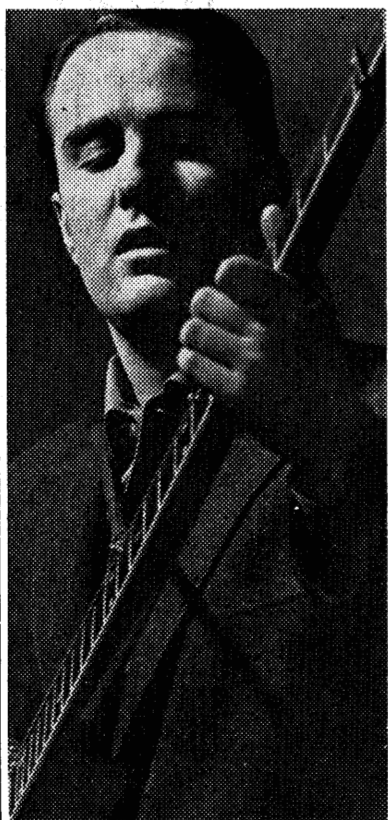
early day. Look at it any time of day if you think you can bear it. Me it always reminds of that sick joke(?): A doctor can always bury his mistakes, but all an architect can do is advise his client to grow ivy.

LEVEL EWING

This leads to a suggestion for next year's frosh week: instead of demolishing glass doors frosh and sophs might get together and level the Ewing Building. It is unlikely that the administration would welcome this, but all lovers of beauty should.

Writing of insults to the aesthetic sense, the new wishing-well behind the Parliament Buildings cheats the paying public. I dropped a penny in the other day, but when I opened my eyes the "fountain" was still there. And when I drove home I noticed Government House hadn't disappeared either. That edifice is the only one of its style in the Rockland area: pure late godawful. Makes you wonder if all-out nuclear war is all that terrible: think of just one bomb wiping out all these monstrosities within a second. It's almost humanitarian.

And on this note I wish to extend condolences to all who didn't work on their term papers because they thought war was coming. I hope the blast you had was more enjoyable than the one you might have had.



Folksinger Here Next Tuesday

One week from today, in the auditorium, the Special Events Committee will present Erik Darling singing and accompanying himself on banjo and guitar.

A professional since 1954, Erik was the organizer of "The Tarriers" folk singing trio, whose recording of the "Banana Boat Song" proved immensely popular.

Since then he has toured England, Europe and Israel with the well-known folk singing quartet, "The Weavers".

His more than 30 LP's and numerous appearances have established him as one of the outstanding sensitive and skilled instrumentalists and singers in the folk field, a man as at ease with a banjo hoedown or a hill-billy song as he is with a negro spiritual.

STUDENT'S EVIL XPOSED

ITHICA, N.Y. (CUP-CPS) — A second-year graduate student at Cornell University here has been expelled from the university for living with a woman in his apartment.

He was expelled under rules covering undergraduates, which themselves do not specifically prohibit co-habitation.

In leaving, he thanked the university for its concern for his moral and spiritual welfare.

Cornell's faculty committee on student conduct made its decision in less than an hour, ruling the student had obviously violated the general prohibition against "conduct unbecoming a gentleman" which most American colleges and universities use as the catch-all rule for student conduct.

The faculty committee chairman said "sexual morality is a legitimate concern of the university faculty."

"Until such time as there is legislation before this faculty permitting overnight unchaperoned mixed company, we'll consider it unacceptable behavior," he said.

Many Cornell students were angered by the faculty action. The student government handled the situation in typical American student government fashion, calling a meeting lasting until 1 a.m. which eventually called for "patience and reason on the part of the students."

The Cornell Daily Sun attacked the faculty for taking the matter out of the hands of the students and their elected governments. The editorial said the student government and its constituency were no more than a sort of lobby in such a system.

PROPOSED CHARTER UNDER CONSIDERATION

By DOREEN NEE

Something new has developed in Canadian university life. It is a Bill of Rights for Canadian university students. At present, this charter which outlines the rights, responsibilities and privileges of Canadian university students has only been proposed. It has not been adopted.

STUDIED BY ALL

This charter is now being studied by all of the Canadian university student councils. If 60 per cent of the university student councils are in favour of it as it stands, then it will be adopted. Any student council who would like to adopt parts of it but not all of it will have the chance when it is revamped next September.

Ellery Littleton, N. F. C. U. S. chairman, had this to say about the charter: "We may not lend our wholehearted support to the charter in its present form, however we feel that it is a great step forward in the growth of Canadian university student autonomy."

MAIN POINTS

Some of the main points included in the proposed charter are:

1. "All students have the right to suitable facilities and conditions for study and research. These include competent instruction, physical and mental health services, adequate housing in the form of university residences or otherwise, and satisfactory meals at a cost within the students' means."

2. "All students have the right not to be compelled by financial circumstances to take seasonal or temporary employment which may interfere with their studies or the full realization of their talents." (Notice, Mr. Bennett.)

3. "Having regard only to the laws of the state and the respect they owe their fellow man, all students may think, say, read and write what they like within or without the precincts of the university."

4. "All students have the right to obtain reasonable changes in the methods of instruction and

in the personnel and policies of the university."

5. "All students have the right to a free student press in which, within the law, they can treat any matter they feel to be relevant, without censorship by the university authorities or the student association, and without external control of editorial policy or staff appointments and removals." (In Calgary the faculty fires and hires the editor of the university newspaper.)

6. "All students have the primary responsibility to devote themselves to their particular course of study and to make the best use of the facilities at their disposal for this purpose." (Ha! ha!)

7. "All students have the responsibility to defend and maintain university autonomy and academic freedom. The student must lend his support to those who strive to preserve the scholarly ideal in universities everywhere." (Note: Mississippi.)

8 (a). "All students have the right to a university which is free of undue financial impediments to its proper functioning.

(b). All students have the right to a university which has complete autonomy in the enjoyment of its rights and the exercise of its responsibilities."

9. "All students have the right to protection against any unreasonable or arbitrary action by members of the teaching or administrative staff of the university."

10. "All students have the right to an education in harmony with their own language and culture; in view of the constitutional recognition granted to two cultural groups in Canada, provision must therefore be made for all students to be able to pursue their studies in a university of the English or French language."

Students Grossly Misled

Editor's Note: Since the appearance of Mr. Joe Podovnikoff on campus there have been a number of complaints concerning the reception given him. Following is an article written by Rolando Cacchioni, a resident of the Kootenay area.

The "4 Co-eds" who wrote an article in this column last week in regard to the Joe Podovnikoff talk, beside being disgusted also seem ignorant of the problem which the Freedomites present in the Kootenays. Mr. Podovnikoff's speech was about as unbiased as a speech by Mr. Castro explaining Cuban policies to a student audience in New York City would be.

I have lived in the West Kootenay area for the past 22 years and I am quite aware of the facts of the Doukhobor problem. In the past 32 years there have been 181 bombings in this area; this is not including bombs which did not explode. The power pylon, carrying electric cables across Kootenay Lake, which was blown up in the spring of 1962, resulted in the loss of over two months work at the C.M.S. & Co. smelter in Trail for over 200 university students. Because of this, many have not returned to college this year.

The amount of money spent over the past 25 years, by both the federal and provincial governments, in trying to solve the Doukhobor problem and the

calculated amount of damage done by bombings in the West Kootenay area would have been enough to erect over ten new buildings at Gordon Head campus.

To condemn the lack of tolerance of the students in the balcony at the assembly, most of whom were from the West Kootenay area, is an indication that the "4 Co-eds" do not "possess the intelligence necessary for tolerance and consideration."

A college is an institution where knowledge and wisdom is supposed to be gained. University students are the future leaders of the world. If there had been no vocal opposition to Mr. Podovnikoff's extremely biased speech, I would have been leery of the chances for democracy, as an ideology, to survive in the future.

The students in the balcony certainly did not leave their intelligence any place when they reacted against the Freedomite's remarks.

If Mr. Podovnikoff by chance reads the letter by the "4-Coeds" I am confident he would be very pleased, for Freedomite propaganda is entirely founded on the exploitation of the weaknesses of the human emotions.

I am very ashamed to admit that Mr. P. succeeded in swaying and deceiving a "part" of the supposedly intelligent student body of Victoria College.

— LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

Ass Biased?

Dear Sir:

What sort of double thinking goes on these days, with regards to racial prejudice? We on the campus may sincerely look with disgust upon the reaction of the white population of Mississippi towards a separate ethnic group within, but what happens with a similar problem on our own back yard? To answer this question, I refer to what I consider a classic example. During the campaign for Student Council vice-president earlier this year, one of the candidates, Mr. Malcolm Potts, organized a telegram praising James Meredith for his stand, while condemning the University of Mississippi. Assuming complete sincerity, we interpret this telegram as a condemnation of racial prejudice. But on October 26, during a speech by a leading Sons of Freedom Doukhobor, Mr. Joe Podovnikoff, Mr. Potts interrupted the proceedings by tossing a firecracker over the audience. While the deed did not seriously hinder the matter at hand, we can interpret its intent in one manner only. It was a deliberate attempt to impede the endeavour of earnest and sincere students to understand the problems of a separate ethnic group given from its own point of view. In my opinion, this act shows nothing but bigotry and racial bias.

ANDREW DALTON.

Council vs. Police

Dear Sir:

Congratulations! It's about time an editorial such as last week's was written. It shows someone has a lot of guts! However, I can not fully agree with the paragraph regarding activities at hockey games. It is preferable that the Students' Council take action rather than the police. If the public hears any more of such foolish incidents we may as well forget about any co-operation from them.

Let's have more of these editorials!

JOAN DUNN.

Potts' Shots

Seven Concerned Freshmen, 4 Disgusted Co-eds, a Perturbed Upperclassman, a Roused Apathetic, etc., etc. When a man cause he is not afraid, as many writes an article, he signs it, be of the anti-Potts faction apparently are. I have never before answered this faction and I have never apologized for any of my own actions and I will not start now. However, in the interest of helping my adversaries to mature into men instead of mice, I will put forth a few ideas.

When you have an opinion, spread it, but not indiscriminately as a manure spreading machine does. Certainly the animals responsible for the soil enricher remain anonymous, for they are both dumb of tongue and bashful about the bad odour of their dirt. I analogize to seven pieces of writing produced on campus so far which damn, both my ideas and actions, and whose authors remain anonymous. When you really believe something deep down, you will find it easy to sign your name.

I fight for what I believe is right and in the recent election I thank the men and women who supported these policies, for they did so at the risk of social disapproval. These students are the backbone of a nearly spineless institution with as much life presently as landlubbed jellyfish.

I felt that the election of my opponent was a vote of confidence in the present policies and actions of the Students' Council and therefore I abstained from

so-called "rabble raising" activities, even though I felt the current world situation could use at least a token stand from any democratic and brave university. I have stood back and watched nothing happen (except for two college newspaper articles in reasonable, stagnant and static terms which are as inspiring as a Greek dissertation on gnats). After being damned by members of the Student Council for actions we took re the three telegrams we sent to Mississippi, they continue their policy of thinking more about fining four gamblers \$5 each and spending more of their potentially valuable time on student discipline than in thinking about anything outside the Victoria city limits.

Since my decision to stay out of serious college politics, I have continued on my usual path of fun and games, which includes living things up. I am only sorry that the miniature firecracker phtted instead of banged at the recent church gathering of, for the most part, serious pseudo-intellectuals. I believe that it is dangerous sign to see such a solemn gathering with so few laughs when there is so much to laugh about.

It was more like a Russian university hearing their great leader than a typical lively North American university hearing a social flouter.

But let's continue our present pattern of reasonable inaction, for that's all we are presently capable of. And let's remember that the springs of action and change lie deep in ignorance and madness, in the zealous, spirited and inspired work of revolting minds fighting for what they believe is right? Whether its F. Castro or J. Christ.

MAL POTTS.

Pacifism in Caf

Dear Sir:

The last issue of The Martlet contained an editorial lamenting the so-called power hungry attitude of the Students' Council towards student discipline. While this writer agrees that the purpose of the Council is not to impose dictatorial restrictions upon the student body, it is obvious that action must be taken to control those immature students who appear not to know of the existence of self-discipline.

I refer particularly to the firecracker that was exploded in the upper caf on Thursday. The "bomb" was planted in a plastic coffee cup with the fuse exposed to a smouldering cigarette butt. The resulting explosion, amid a group of girls, sent splinters of plastic in all directions, fortunately with no injury.

It is this same type of immature student that is clamouring most for "freedom from the dictators above the Caf". I would ask the students if they consider this type of student capable of passing judgment on the elected representatives. The student body has been screaming for action; now that action is being taken, this same body does not want it.

MIKE HUTCHISON,
First Year Men's Rep.

... Bridges Falling Down

Dear Sir:

What has happened to the Bridge Club? I would like to know when this marvellous organization is going to start functioning, and I am sure many of the other people who signed up for it share my curiosity. According to the bulletins posted, there was to be an organizational meeting on October 9. As far as I know, this meeting never took place, and so far there has been nothing else done to start the club in motion.

As an aspiring young bridge player, I would like to see this

club remain in operation. (Apparently it has operated successfully in previous years). I hope that those responsible for organizing this club will start assuming these responsibilities soon.

ROLF TURNER.

What the Hell?

All right kiddies, fall in—Big Brother is watching you. If you haven't combed your fair hair and cleaned your fingernails today, go straight to the little boys' room and do so.

This is going to be the order of the day people. Yes, statements just like the above one. Because the move is on foot to regiment and wipe the behinds of all us wee kiddies up here. Are we going to become the typical product of a Victorian private school—short pants, runny noses, artificial politeness, caged minds which speak when spoken to and think thoughts not of fun and freedom but of Mr. Truant's stick?

It appears that some of our would-be reformers are being slightly hypocritical. Have they forgotten their past escapades? Are we to become educated prudes because those in power have passed their boisterous age? Did they never hiss a poor speaker, borrow silver ingots, steal flags from government ferries or run off with the queen's bust?

Is it now a sin to hiss a speaker you disagree with? Whether Communist, Socialist, or Doukhobor—it is our right to show our appreciation or disgust in the usual college manner by clapping or hissing.

A Doukhobor, to cite the latest case, recently offered his "unbiased" opinion of the recent unpleasantness between the sect and Canada. Since when can one side of an issue be unbiased and the other biased? This was cause enough to boo anyone—and we did! But oh no, we shouldn't have, it's not nice, even if this individual was illiterate. This man also had the audacity to insult this very country by suggesting that we were dominating and tyrannical simply because we asked his people to swear allegiance to Canada. They only had to utter these few phrases to obtain free, 160 acres per man of rich Canadian soil. Then they ask, "Why did we hiss him?" If you can't see that... what the hell!

Recent "unpopular" behavior at student functions has led to the rumor that our puritanical leaders are pondering the introduction of a vigilance committee on campus. What is to be repressed by this committee? What privileges are they to limit. How far will this eventually go towards regimenting student movement, behavior, and activity in general? Are we university students or is this an annex of Jiminy Cricket's Nursery School? At a time when some students are trying to induce a little spirit around here, the authorities and their little helpers are running around slapping wrists. We can't stand for this. We are a part of a free thinking institute. Discounting gambling, vandalism, and criminal operations, anything goes! Are we to be so naive as to assume that vigilance officers will make this college a better place to attend? We must think carefully about this, fellow students, and let our opinions be heard where they will do the most good.

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Ideals vs. Common Sense

Dear Sir:

Current feeling has been that the Students' Council has overplayed its part and tended toward power-madness. This is quite true to a certain extent. To ban bridge playing as "gambling" is to insult a challenging game. Granted, roulette wheels and emergence of people in barrels should be looked into, but surely it is not logical to brand everything from "cheat" upwards, as "gambling".

This Puritan outlook should be considered in respect to auditorium speakers. The speaker should be open to free criticism at least. Understandably he should not have to leave completely broken in spirit and in rags, but some medium of student behaviour, other than the extremes, should be considered.

In view of these council actions and the gay confusion in catering at the Homecoming dance it is not too surprising that an apathetic outlook towards the Students' Council is shown by the bulk of the student body. So, to our respective "Cromwells", Priestley and Pettersen: Why not use a little common sense with these issues?

ARTSMAN.

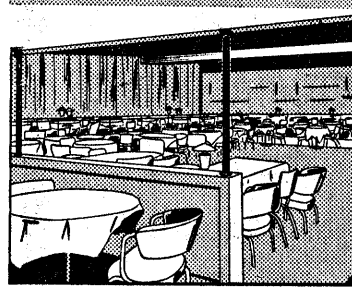
Tardy Farmer

Dear Sir:

So the Student Union building will be ready by January 4, 1963. Does anyone have it in writing? Are there any witnesses to that statement? Or are we going to hear about the middle of December that "the Clearihue is sinking, all workmen are needed to hold it up (until low tide), as a result the S.U.B. will be ready on or about February 29, 1963"?

Farmer Construction is a reasonably large company. One could almost say the only construction company in Victoria; but I think they over-estimate their size. Right now they are in the process of building a shopping plaza, multi-deck parkade, a building on Fort Street, and countless smaller undertakings, all of which appear to be rising at almost phenomenal rates. Could penalty clauses in these contracts possibly be the reason there are less men working on the college buildings? If so, this only proves that Mr. Farmer needs, figuratively, "a gun at his head" forcing him to satisfactorily fill a contract; and that when there is no "gun" he takes

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it easy again. Maybe a few well-placed articles to this effect in the local newspapers would jolt him into realizing that if he cannot handle the job he should not have taken it to begin with. After all, is not an institute of learning even a little more important than a parking garage?
BRUCE ROGER.

Bennett's Laundry

Dear Sir:

The purpose of our few profound words is to commend to the most elevated extent the intelligent action of a number of college students who proved to the public that, "that internationally renowned piece of sculpture" which holds its distinctive place behind the Parliament Buildings, has its place in our god-awful society. This has confirmed our intense belief that Mr. Bennett has successfully combined the ingredients of fine art and utility together, hence a king-size washing machine. But isn't \$47,000 a rather exorbitant price to pay for an artistic washing machine? Even in the respect that it was not at first used for this purpose, Bennett's lack of intellect on this matter proves to be a subtle stupidity! Now there is a point for which this fountain can be of use—Victoria's own public washing Bendix. (What other city can claim this?)

We feel that a great deal of praise and respect goes to those who so successfully made this bloody horrible "piece of art" a gem for all suburban housewives.
TWO INDEBTED STUDENTS.

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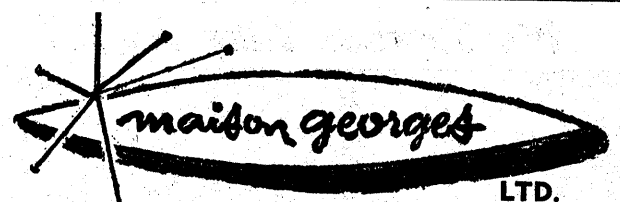
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"One-Third Shouldn't Be Here"

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The University of British Columbia's newly-installed president says that almost one-third of UBC's first year students should not be at university.

Dr. John Macdonald said, during his inaugural address as president, that four out of five B.C. high school students are not of university calibre.

Dr. Macdonald was addressing 2,500 students and staff attending his official installation as UBC's fourth president.

"Excellence cannot be achieved when the university is selecting for admission a student body, 30 per cent of which will fail in first year," Dr. Macdonald said.

He said present UBC admission practices demoralize failing students, disappoint the staff and inevitably lower standards. They also place unrealistic

goals before the whole community and a "social premium on a college education," the president said.

"An excellent plumber is more admirable than an incompetent philosopher," he said.

"The society which scorns excellence in plumbing because plumbing is a humble activity and tolerates shoddiness in philosophy because it is an exalted activity, will have neither good philosophy nor good plumbing."

A university should challenge, stimulate and excite the intellect and expect and demand the best in its students, Dr. Macdonald said.

ANNOUNCEMENT (Queen's University)

In response to the need for an examination of student mental health problems in Canada, the Canadian Mental Health Association, the National Federation of Canadian University Students and World University Service of Canada have agreed to convene a conference on Student Mental Health. The conference will take place at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, from May 10 to 13, 1963.

Participants in the conference will come from the fields of university counselling and health services, university administrative staffs concerned with student mental health problems, and from appropriate national organizations. One of the principal purposes of the conference will be to stimulate the gathering of data on student mental health problems in Canada.

Eaton Heads Commission

Gray Eaton is heading a student commission investigating setting up a student court. "It appears," said a Students' Council spokesman, "that the student body is becoming alarmed over the fact that the council is taking a firm stand on disciplinary matters. We are taking steps to correct this impression."

Mr. Eaton is studying the constitution of Queen's University which, like the current set-up at U.B.C. provides for student discipline of student misdemeanors. At Queens, where the system has been a amazingly successful, students are brought before a court with a student judge with constitutional permission to hand out fines and suspensions. Also being considered for Victoria College are a student jury chosen

randomly from the student body to render judgment in each case, student prosecuting attorneys and student defence attorneys.

"This will take the onus of punishment off the Students' Council and place it squarely on the student body," said Ellery Littleton, council pacifist, "none of us like to sit in judgment on fellow students. Perhaps students will begin to realize how we feel when they are called upon to serve on the jury."

The Student Court is only one topic to be discussed in a speak-easy tentatively planned for this Thursday, November 8.

**Grads Meeting
Tomorrow
12:30 in E58**

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No Reduced Rates for Students

By BETH BOYLE

Victoria College students travelling to the Lansdowne or Gordon Head campuses on regular route B.C. Electric buses will not be entitled to ride at reduced rates. This answer was received in reply to the Students' Council's request for consideration of those students who regularly use the B.C. Electric for transportation to and from lectures. Apparently reduced fares can apply only to students up to grade nine and no concession to college students is forthcoming.

However, the five cent fare is still in effect on the inter-campus buses. Students are also asked to note the changes on the schedule now in effect.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday the inter-campus bus leaves the Lansdowne campus at 12:50 p.m. instead of 12:35 p.m. and leaves the Gordon Head campus at 12:10 p.m. instead of 12:45 p.m.



The Bard Blasts Off Friday

Gordon Head gymnasium this Friday at 8:30 p.m., Holiday Theatre will present "Shakespeare in Orbit", a series of scenes from "Romeo and Juliet", "Oedipus Rex", "The Frogs", "The Tempest" and "Macbeth". The scenes are presented on an Elizabethan style apron stage with the audience seated on three sides of the action.

This is the third highly popular season for the Vancouver theatre group which, under the direction of Joy Coghill, seeks to bring classics of all kinds to B.C. students, and to demonstrate that the genius behind the imagination of Shakespeare still has meaning and relevancy in the space age.

Even a Haircut On G.H.

By PAT LOVELESS

Our luxurious Gordon Head campus might be in for a new surprise—a barber shop. A request was received from a Vancouver barber for permission to set up a shop in the Student Union building.

He was informed by Brian Ralph, Director of the Student Union building, that there was no space available for commercial interests in the building. However a request has been sent to the Students' Council to allot him some space in one of the Gordon Head huts.

A reply is being eagerly awaited by all the long hairs on campus.

N.F.C.U.S. GOODIES

Work is progressing on the NFCUS committee. A reply from the national secretariat at Ottawa to a lengthy letter from the Victoria College committee has revealed the following information:

- The NFCUS card, with all its associated advantages, monetary and otherwise, will soon be made available to every student on campus. Free.

- NFCUS Life Insurance: In one month's time every student on campus will be receiving detailed information on how to go about acquiring North America's cheapest life insurance. This information will be mailed out by Premier Life.

- National Debating and National Literary Contests: Within a month complete information will be received from NFCUS and made available to the student body.

- College Bowl: Victoria College has been given the go-ahead by the federation to investigate any possibilities about appearing on this TV program.

Further information is forthcoming from NFCUS headquarters shortly on West Coast flights to Europe, foreign student exchanges, the proposed flight to Japan in 1964 for the Olympic Games and the Interregional Scholarship Plan.

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Rugby

XV's IN TRAINING

By JIM TAYLOR

There was no league action on the rugger front this week but both sides remained quite fit by training for next week's games against the two Oak Bay teams. The Vikings, in a bid to make it three straight wins, were and are readying themselves for Saturday's match against the Wanderer's Whites which will take place at Gordon Head.

Meanwhile the Norsemen, in an effort not to make it five straight losses, have been practising in secret for their tilt against the also winless Wanderer's Reds to be played at Windsor Park. Both contests are slated to begin at 2:30 and some fan support would be appreciated.

The Norsemen are attempting to bolster their somewhat porous defence which has allowed 93 points in four games

so far this season. There is hope for this and the match with the Reds is shaping up as a great opportunity for the Norse to pick up their first two points of the season. This game should be well worth watching for anyone who cares to come along to Windsor Park on Saturday.

Fan support would be warmly received by the Vikings too, especially as they are hopeful of making the game their third consecutive league victory and their first win over the Whites in some time. This Oak Bay squad is still a strong side but the Vikings are feeling their oats at present and a good, fast, hard and enjoyable game is anticipated.

So if you want to see a good rugger display try to take in one of this week's games—you'll enjoy it.

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Editorial

TOO MUCH FOR TOO LITTLE

DAVE HUMPHRIES, Sports Editor

At the last meeting of the Athletic Council a motion was passed to send the volleyball team to Calgary in January for the Western Canada volleyball championship. The cost of the venture: a mere \$730. Reasons for supporting this excursion were as follows:

1. The players deserve a chance.
2. If the team is not good enough they will back out anyway.
3. The trip will promote college spirit and spread the name of the college.
4. We have the money in our budget and, after all, nobody else asked for it.

First of all, I agree that the volleyball team deserves a chance—a chance to show what calibre of players they are and a chance to gain some experience against other university teams. How much experience, however, will the team get from one trip and a couple of games. Surely it would be wiser and more advantageous to send the volleyball team on two or three trips to universities on the West Coast such as U.B.C., University of Washington, and Gonzaga, to play exhibition games.

In regards to the second reason, yes, the volleyball team can back out. Indeed, in the same tournament last year they did just that. If the college backs out twice in a row, after the tournament has been arranged to include us, Victoria College will look rather small-time. No, if the team doesn't pull out now it should not pull out at all.

Third, the Athletic Council feels that the trip to Calgary will promote college spirit and spread the name of the college. True, if the team wins a few comments will be made and the name Victoria College will be firmly implanted in the minds of all ardent volleyball fans in Calgary. But let us not throw \$730 to win on a dark horse. Why doesn't the Athletic Council put the money on a sure thing?

Such a sure thing would be a mass excursion to a west coast university of about 30 college athletes. Does the council know that:

● In Judy Humber and Alison Daysmith we have the first and second seeded junior badminton players in Canada, and in Alex Barldewen the second seeded junior player in B.C.?

● In Earl Francis (semi-finalist in the Canadian Junior Golf Championship), John Hadfield (Uplands Club Champion), Noel Pumphrey (semi-finalist in the Gorge Vale Club championship), Bill Hobbis (Cedar Hill Club Champion) and several other very low handicappers we have probably the best array of golf talent the college has ever seen?

● The water polo team has won the city championship four times in a row (and co-captain Bob Wheaton is a former British Empire Games and Olympics swimmer)?

● A college tennis player, John Creighton, was ranked seventh in U.S. junior doubles?

● That there are excellent bowlers, curlers, cross-country runners and other athletes on campus?

The sending of established stars who have proved they deserve support would definitely create a name for the college and create it where it would do some good . . . on the west coast.

Finally, the council maintains that it has the money and since nobody else asked for it . . . Yes, there is enough money in the bank, but let us spend it wisely, and on as many people as possible. True, no other minor sport asked for such a large sum. They didn't ask because they obviously never expected such generosity. What other minor sport would dream of getting a \$730 budget . . . for one trip? This is over \$100 per player. (The hockey team only gets \$1,360 for a full season, and they bring in money from gate receipts). The two most extensively played sports on campus, bowling and curling, get a per capita grant of less than \$1.00 per person.

In conclusion, I feel that such an amount of money, which is approximately one-tenth of the Athletic Council budget, should be spent in such a way that more students will benefit, students with proven ability will benefit from support, and the name "Victoria College" will benefit. The Athletic Council, in supporting minor sports and in trying to spread the name "Victoria College" has the right idea. They are just going about it the wrong way.

Hockey

Vikings Tie Army

By DEREK CHAMBERS

Victoria College Vikings came close to their first victory of the year on Friday night when they tied Army 3-3 in a bruising contest that saw much blood spilled, two fights and some fine hockey playing. About 1,100 fans saw a wild display of amateur boxing that had the penalty box overflowing and the referees mixed up.

There was no scoring in the first period, the play being confined to hard hitting and skating by the Army. Tempers got a little high, but no fights.

Midway in the second period the fight started involving about seven players. When the smoke cleared there were four Army players and three Vikings in the box. Play resumed with each team playing four men, goalie included. At 13:30 Army scored, followed at 14:30 by Vikings on a shot by Fred Veysey from Doug Bamborough. Army scored again

at 18:04 to end the scoring of the period.

At 3:30 of the third period Army scored to make it 3-1. Then Ted Sarkissian picked the puck up on the centre line, went around a lone defenceman as if he wasn't there and scored at 7:30. The assist was given to Jack Blair. Jim Haggerty slapped another in at 8:30 from Jack Blair. At 18:21 Doug Bamborough put one in that wasn't counted because the goalie managed to pull it out before the referee saw it and so the game ended in a tie.

Goalie Ted Hurd stopped 21 shots while Army goalie Bud Swanson stopped 14 shots.

The second game between Pontiacs and Navy ended in a 2-2 tie.

Next week College tussles with Navy in the first game and Pontiacs tackle Army in the second game.

Soccer

ROUNDBALLERS POST SHUT-OUT

By TOM MOORE

The soccer picture at Victoria College brightened considerably over the weekend as the Vikings continued to move up in the second division standings. They defeated Naden 3-0 at Gordon Head on Saturday. Chris Morgan led the scoring with two second-half insurance goals after Pete Fralick opened the scoring early in the first-half.

Newcomer Wayne Laylor added strength to an improving forward line while Franz Dessombes moved back to right half to join Ernie Leenheer and Jim Coxford on what has to be the best half line in the league.

The shutout shows the Vikings' defensive strength as Naden had scored twenty goals in five

games previous to Saturday. In winning their last two games the Vikings have scored nine while giving up only one. Another busy weekend is scheduled as the team travels to U.B.C. on Saturday and return to play a league game on Sunday.

Also at Gordon Head on Saturday the B's found that they still have a long way to go as they were defeated 6-2 by Saanich Falcons. Outclassed by the Falcons they gave up most of their goals on breakaways, Jack Millar and Gary Kalloch tallied the college goals.

The B's will also be playing this Saturday as again three games are set for the weekend.

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Colloquium Friday

The next Behavioural Science Colloquium, sponsored by the Psychology Department, will be held on Friday at 3:45 p.m. in Y309.

Three psychologists from U.B.C. will speak. Dr. W. K. Kaird will present a paper on Short Term Memory; Dr. Tom Storm, a paper on Learning in Children, and Dr. John McNulty, an experimental paper on Verbal Learning.

All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

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Aspects of the Development of Victoria College

A brief prepared by the Student Committee on University Development and based on the opinions and ideas of knowledgeable and interested students of the College.

1. The Purpose of the University and the Philosophy of the Students:

To begin this report, we feel that a quotation by A. J. Ayer, Professor of Philosophy at Oxford, is appropriate:

"Surely the function of a university is not only to train specialists but also to awaken an interest in ideas, to enable young men and women to develop some independence of judgment, even merely to give them some intellectual and social breathing space before they set out on the narrow roads of their careers."

If this is a valid statement, and we feel most strongly that it is, then Victoria College at the moment falls short of Professor Ayer's requirements, particularly in regard to awakening an interest in ideas and developing an independence of judgment. This is attributable to both students and faculty, most of whom are all too willing to retain concepts and attitudes paralleling those prevalent in our public school system. Examples of these are teaching methods and the unnecessarily dominant role of the faculty in the student-faculty relationship.

The majority of the students interviewed for this brief felt that if we are to become an institution worthy of the name of a university, attempts must be made to foster a more intellectual atmosphere than now prevails. Efforts to bring this about should be concentrated in the third and fourth years, by which time impenetrable high school attitudes should have been worn down. If the faculty were to make a conscious attempt to draw upon every student's ideas and allow him ample scope to express his thoughts, the benefit to the university would be unquestionable. Less emphasis on routine work, more time devoted to discussions with the professor, and more work done by the student on his own in the library, would go a long way towards furthering a more mature attitude on the part of the students. Gratifying steps have recently been taken in this direction but still there is much that must be done.

2. Methods of Instruction, the Program of Studies, and the Size and Type of the University.

In the realm of instruction methods, the committee feels that in the Freshman year, the lecture system as we have it now, would be the most suitable, since a gradual transition from Grade XII to First Year College is desirable. However, there can be no justification for a lecturer merely to summarize the text. This practice embodies the complete antithesis of mental stimulation and is usually a terrible waste of time for both students and faculty.

During the second year a greater use should be made of such things as discussion groups and assignments for completion outside the lecture room. This could be done only if less time were devoted to lectures, and in

this regard the committee feels that compulsory attendance of lectures is completely unnecessary, with the possible exception of the first year where this matter could be left to the discretion of each professor. After the second year, we recommend a system composed firstly of periodic discussions within groups organized by the professor (a sort of combination of tutorials and seminars), and secondly, of lectures, whenever the professor deems them to be necessary.

Together with this decrease in time devoted to lectures, there should be correspondingly less emphasis placed on the Christmas and April examinations, and more placed on essays and other assignments throughout the year. We by no means advocate abolishing exams but we do feel that in view of the amount of time usually devoted to essays, more credit should be given to them. It would also be desirable if the essays were made shorter and more numerous, each one requiring the student to analyze a problem and to deduct his own conclusions from it. By this method the student would be encouraged to delve into the particular subject more fully; there is also the fact that by working more during the term, the average student will retain more knowledge than by last-minute cramming.

This system as outlined above applies mainly to the Arts Programme. It is realized that its implementation would create certain problems for the sciences, seminars in particular being impractical. However, the basic tenet still holds true, that the student must be encouraged to think and to work for himself, and that the professor and the lecture should be used as guides not props.

All this presupposes one thing of course—a greatly enlarged faculty permitting much smaller classes. At the moment there seems to be an opposite trend: this is most disturbing and must not be allowed to continue. The committee and the great majority of the students interviewed feel that more than anything else, an outstanding and large faculty would make our institution the renowned university it deserves to be. Every effort should be made to obtain highly qualified and acclaimed professors.

As regards the programme of studies which the University should offer, a continuation of the present liberal arts, sciences and education was the choice of most students. The idea of specializing in one or two relatively narrow fields was frequently brought up, however, and it has been endorsed by the committee. But we feel that this would only be practicable at the post-graduate level and in areas that would not compete with nearby Universities (e.g. Oceanography at the University of Washington and at U.B.C.), and which could be correlated with government projects and facilities. Astronomy would seem to fill these requirements better than any other specialized field.

There were varying opinions as to the size of enrollment Victoria University should be allowed to reach, but by and large, a figure of approximately 4,000-5,000 was found most acceptable. To take care of the overflow that will eventually develop, we

recommend most strongly the establishing of small colleges throughout the province. These could be affiliated with ourselves or U.B.C., or they could be independent and could presumably be either two-year junior colleges or four-year institutions perhaps specializing in one field (agriculture, forestry, etc.). An alternative to this or a supplement to it, could be the setting up of affiliated colleges within the city. This decentralization would lead to added expense and inconvenience no doubt, but we feel it would be preferable to one separate university of 10,000 or more where the individual is likely to be submerged in the mass.

3. Miscellaneous, including Extension of Facilities:

Affiliation with U.B.C.

The committee feels that this question has not perhaps, been given as careful a study as it warrants, and we would like to see a comprehensive survey conducted by somebody, possibly the Development Board, assuming of course that the subject is not already closed. Many students and not a few of the faculty are apparently quite dismayed that the break had to be so abrupt; many feel that it would have been to our advantage to remain affiliated for possibly another ten years, or until such time as we had achieved a wider reputation.

Entrance Exams

The committee thinks that if every entrant was to write the B.C. Junior Matriculation Exams, or their equivalent, an Entrance Exam of our own would be unnecessary. However, if the present system of recommendations is to continue, such an exam could certainly be used to advantage, especially when it becomes necessary to limit the enrollment or to bolster falling standards. The latter, we hope and assume, will never occur.

Library Expansion

This should continue at its present laudable rate and if possible be accelerated, especially in the periodical section, with emphasis on the scientific journals and their back copies.

Residences

There was an almost unanimous feeling that we should have residences as soon as feasibly possible. Most students feel that they are an essential part of campus life but that they should not displace other facilities such as a library or a science building in the building plan, and should not involve compulsory on-campus living.

Sports

Facilities for these should be substantially expanded, particularly the number of playing fields which are woefully inadequate even at present. Participation in sports should definitely not be compulsory. The committee is expecting to deal more fully with this question next year.

Split Campus

Many suggestions arose over the use to which the Lansdowne campus could be put. Some were: to get rid of it entirely; to use it for administration purposes; to establish a separate faculty on it, preferably one which would need its own library; to allocate it for post-graduate work. The committee however, does not feel itself well enough informed to judge this involved problem at this time.

The Place of the University in the Community

It should come as no surprise that we suggest that the university must remain somewhat detached from the community and the public interests. We feel that the interests of the community, and those of the students and faculty, in the university, are not always compatible, and if those of the former are allowed to submerge the latter, the intellectual (though not necessarily material) growth of Victoria University will suffer. We realize that this may seem to be a case of "biting the hand that feeds us," but a certain aloofness is surely better than outright submissiveness.

Conclusion

Our recommendations can be broadly summarized:

- (a) More elasticity of teaching methods leading to a greater degree of intellectual development within the university, with a larger faculty and smaller classes;
- (b) Limiting the university in size and establishing colleges elsewhere in the province;
- (c) A continuation of the present liberal arts-education program.

We hope that the committee has successfully brought to light student feelings on some of the many topics of great importance to us all at Victoria College. We feel that it is in itself useful that the interested students have been given the opportunity to express their opinions, which are so often inclined to be dormant. If the air has been cleared on some subjects, all to the good; if the recommendations outlined in this brief are given some weight, we shall be doubly pleased.

This brief was prepared under the auspices of the Victoria College Students' Council by the following group of students:

Terry W. Clark, Chairman,
John Wenman, Vice-Chairman,
Michael Roberts,
Dick Hinchcliffe,
Brian Wallace,
Tim Trousdell,
Chris Murray.

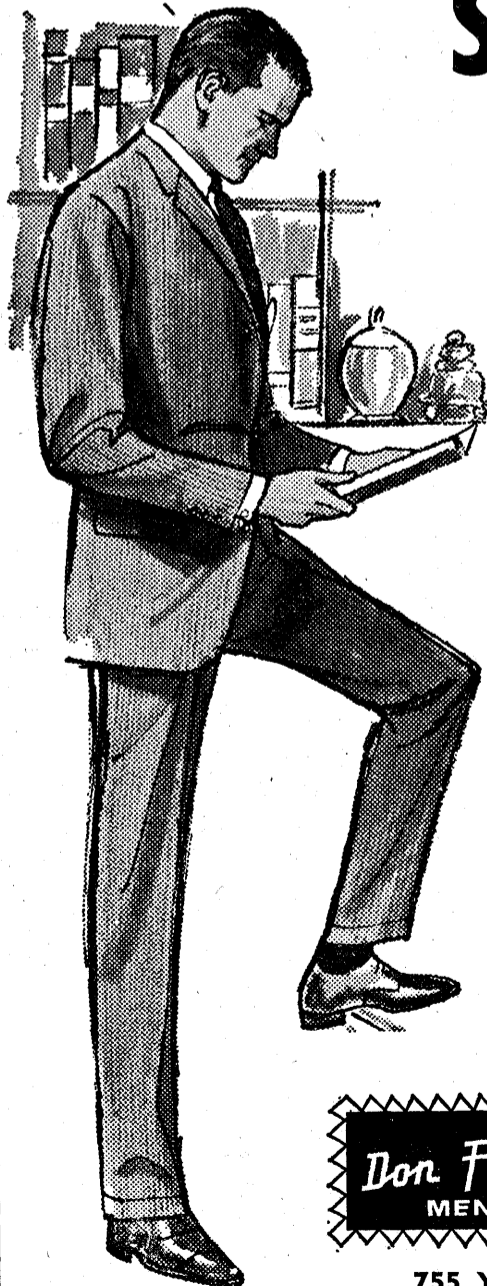
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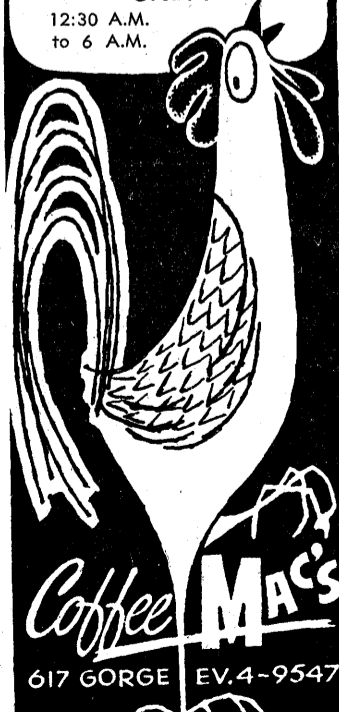
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