

The Marlet



Cafeteria:

Den of Iniquity

The Administration has informed the Students' Council that "it does not seem appropriate that tables in a cafeteria should be used for card playing."

When questioned, President Alf Pettersen reported that a request for administration approval of a motion to allow card playing in the cafeteria annex, except between 11:30 and 1:30, had been turned down. It was suggested to the council that attending lectures and using the library are "more profitable than too much card playing."

"As we are here to serve the interests of the students," said Mr. Pettersen, "and because the students are bitterly opposed to a no card-playing rule, we have no alternative but to request the administration to reconsider their decision."

Terry Clark, fourth year student, added this comment: "Although I have attended some lectures this year, I feel that my time might have been better spent playing cards where at least some intellectual challenge was present."

Appeals Abandoned

By TERRY MATTE

Two students recently fined by the Students' Council have abandoned their plans to appeal. Murray Smith and Terry Clement were to appear before a joint faculty meeting to present their appeal but both unexpectedly withdrew last week.

Their withdrawal was a disappointment to many students who thought that the Students' Council action in this matter was unfair.

Mr. Smith said he "didn't think it was worth it." Terry Clement was unavailable for comment at press time.

Both men were two of a group of four first year students who were fined \$5 each for playing poker in the Men's Commons.

Marx Man Under Fire

By JIM BIGSBY

"The B.C. Government Ferries do not, in fact, belong to the people of B.C.," declared George Jenkins of the Socialist Party of Canada.

Speaking Friday noon on "Socialism and Freedom" to an assembly of about 75 Victoria College students, he explained that the ferries are state-owned, and "The state exists only to protect the interests of one section of society over another section, and that section is the capitalist class."

MILLIONAIRES IN RUSSIA

Mr. Jenkins defined Socialism as "a system of society where the means of production and the distribution of wealth are commonly or socially owned and democratically controlled by every person on earth." He disagreed with Winston Churchill's statement that "Socialism is the equalization of poverty and the organization of misery."

Socialists strongly oppose Communism, which they consider only "state capitalism." "There are millionaires in Russia!" he declared, "Lots of them!"

MUSSOLINI A SOCIALIST?

He encountered stiff opposition when he stated that both Hitler and Mussolini had claimed to be socialists in the early stages of their careers.

"How can you say that?" boomed a heckler. "They were

TV Idol At V.C.?

Student Council President Alfred Pettersen went on television last Friday night to refute erroneous charges levelled in newspapers and over the air that the recent Homecoming Dance had been a "drinking spree".

In response to a series of questions put by news reporter Andy Stephen of CHEK-TV, Mr. Pettersen clearly and firmly dispelled the rumours of a so-called "liquor problem" at Victoria College student functions. "I think that where the trouble lies is that people tend to forget that college is expanding and everything is expanding more or less in proportion with it," said the council president. "University students have been drinking ever since people can remember, but to say that there is now a drinking problem, or that drinking is on the increase among students is incorrect."

Mr. Pettersen went on to explain that the Gordon Head gymnasium had been closed because of damage done to the floor by "some 900 people dancing on it." The interview concluded with the remark that the recent rumours stemmed from information "so easily distorted."

The President is now reported to be considering offers from CBC, and the American networks, CBS and NBC, for a half-hour program on "The Drinking Habits of Young Canada." The Liquor Control Board of B.C. has indicated a strong desire to sponsor the program.

Fascists!" Mr. Jenkins explained that they were only professing Socialism in order to gain power. "Are you professing Socialism too?" yelled another heckler.

NDP ARE SOCIALISTS

Asked about the NDP, he agreed with Mr. Strachan that "we have solved the problem of production," but charged that "Mr. Strachan does not wish to solve the problem of distribution. He wishes to maintain capitalism."

In the socialistic society, people will be ding something because they want to, not because they have to. "If someone wants to be a brain surgeon because he gets a kick out of it, let him become a brain surgeon!" he exclaimed, adding that the person would of course have to be properly trained.

"Everyone's needs are not the same!" bellowed a heckler. "Different people want different things. You've got to allow for human nature!"

Mr. Jenkins replied that every individual should have enough knowledge to act in the better interests of all.

He made no mention of cannibal tribes.

Bash, Booze, Bull Discussed

By PAT LOVELESS

Dances, liquor and assanine journalism were the general trends in topics at Thursday's Speak-Easy.

COLONIST WRAPPED

Terry Clark, one of the first students to voice his opinions, had strong words for the newspaper article that appeared in The Colonist that same morning. He read the first part of the article to the assembly, which was frequently overcome by laughter at such excerpts as "secret drinking problem" and "It interferes with the academic program." The falsity of much of the material used in the article was condemned and Mr. Clark recommended that three letters be sent protesting the injustice of the article. The first letter to be sent to the paper in question, the second to the faculty, and the third to Mr. Farquhar, who supposedly supplied the reporter with his facts.

Alf Pettersen read part of a letter received from the head caretaker at Gordon Head. In the letter were complaints of the extra work brought on by the Homecoming dance. The letter stated that it took sixty man hours to clear up the gym and then elaborated in a description of how the time was spent washing the floor and walls of the washrooms, wiping down the chairs and the tables and picking up about one hundred bottles of assorted types.

NEW PLACE FOR DANCES

A discussion on where dances are to be held in the future came up with the following suggestions; smaller dances to be held at the Crystal, continued use of Gordon Head with the understanding that the students pay for all damages, or renting of some other large building such as the Arena, the Armory, or



Pettersen addresses packed auditorium.

the Sidney Hall. This problem was left for the Social Committee which was already probing the possibilities of a solution.

DEBATE SQUELCHED

Gray Eaton was called to the platform to read his report on the student Commission on Discipline. A brief debate on whether we need such action was quickly squelched by the statement that it would be discussed at a later date.

Lorne Priestley was then called upon to defend the action he took at the recent speech of Joe Podovnikoff. Several students complained of the authority he used in overriding any attempt

by the student body at heckling. Lorne stated that anyone had the right to be heard and that the hecklers could wait until the question period to bring embarrassment on the speaker. The general opinion seemed to be in opposition to this statement.

LIQUOR ON CAMPUS

The speak-easy was closed after a recommendation was put forward that a chairman be picked from the Students' Council to head a Drinking Committee to look into the possibilities of a licensed cafe on the campus and also the lowering of the age limit of minors to 19, or was it 18, or was it 17?

A.M.S. Funds Invested

By PAT LOVELESS

\$19,500 of the Alma Mater Society funds has been invested by the Students' Council Treasurer, Jim Taylor.

\$4,500 worth of B.C. Hydro bonds was purchased at face value and premium at 1/4% and accrued interest. With 5 1/2% interest this investment brings the A.M.S. approximately \$250 a year. These bonds are being held in the Ewing Memorial Trust Fund, or sinking fund.

\$15,000 has been invested in a Montreal Trust Company Guarantee Investment Certificate. This investment reaps 4 1/4% interest. On January 2 this sum will be deposited in an account with Montreal Trust Company at 4% and sums will be transferred to the current account when required. By April 1 it is estimated that this investment will

have netted \$130 for the A.M.S. It was felt that while the A.M.S. funds are not required for immediate expenditure they should be put to use.

Council Ruling Upheld

By BRIAN CASE

A motion that the suspension of Mal Potts from A.M.S. activities be lifted has been defeated by the Students' Council.

At a council meeting on Nov. 6, Alf Pettersen made the motion because of some student disapproval of the Councils' previous decision to suspend Potts. There was a nine to five vote in favour of the motion, but a two-thirds majority was required. One council member stated that "As there has been no official protest from the students or Potts himself, the matter should be dropped."

PUB BRIEFS

By Jill Caldwell

ALMA AMTER SOCIETY?

At long last the reason for the delay in student cards and pictures has come to light. It seems the photo packages did arrive at the office of the local agency about one week ago. Only trouble was, the student cards had been misprinted to read "Alma Amter Society".

The company is now making up new cards and the picture packages are being withheld until these arrive. Distribution of "Alma Mater Society" cards is expected to begin soon.

PICTURE DIRECTORY

The publication of a Student Picture Directory has been proposed to Don Shea, Director of Publications. It was decided, however, that such a publication could not be issued on the campus early enough this year to render it of much use to the students.

Such a directory may be issued next year if the Director of Publications sees fit.

Seen in Passing... Out

Leslie Millin writing objective articles. . . Dick Batey harmonizing at the Snug. . . Alf Pettersen, Larry Lutz, Tony Else, Terry Clark, Jerry Booth being asked for I.D. at the "Halfway". . . Brian Ralph, staggering after a rough night at the kindergarten. . . Rolando Davido Gabrielo Cacchioni starting on his eleventh diet. . . Dennis Gornall outshouting a Socialist. . . Mr. Martens counting money at a basketball game. . . Con Reifel and Dave Rimmer checking virgins in the genetics lab. . .

Hubert Williston climbing in a boiler-room window. . . Heather Grant returning the male portion of the Kinsey Report to the library. . . Bill Hubbard continuing his campaign for free love. . . Bruce Chambers taking it out on the world at a hockey game. . . Robert Foster and Julian Reid playing. . . Gray Eaton dusting a cookie. . . Tony Emery digressing. . . Dr. Hickman searching his files for the student report on the future of Victoria College.

Pep Rally Next Tuesday Noon

Vicki-Club Meetings Next Week.

THE MARTLET

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COLONIST PRINTERS LIMITED

Editorial

The Epic of Sir Richard Batey

"A dragon!" cried Maid Colonist;
A mouse 'twas all that did exist,
But women, wanting much attention,
Always shriek what they should mention.
Thus it was her o'er-blown cry
Sir Richard Batey heard on high
And leaping on his fiery steed
Galloped forth with dauntless speed.

Self-righteousness (his courage great)
And ignorance (his armour plate)
Gave confidence to every lunge
As into battle he did plunge;
His tempered sword, Opinion, slashed
The very air about him, gashed
It deeply as he swung again,
For yea, his strength, was that of ten.
(He led a pure life, was not weighty
And never guzzled facts, Sir Batey.
Indeed, he ne'er e'en swallowed pride,
Not even at communion-tide!)

From dusk to dawn, through all the night,
Boldly in darkness he did fight
And carried the bloody battle on
Until the light did slowly dawn.
Then did he raise his visor (through
Whose grill he could not clearly view)
And looking 'round the countryside
No dragon, just a mouse he spied.
The maiden guiltily did blush,
"I fear I spoke with faulty rush.
I have amended, prithee you
Apologize to yon mouse too."

Sir Batey did not make reply,
Afar-off look blazed in his eye,
"To horse!" cried he, "There's wrong to right,
Dragons to slay and evils to fight!
'Tis my holy duty to ride the land,
Wield deadly opinion in my hand,
And . . . hark now! Maiden, heardst thou that?"
"Indeed my Lord, an alley cat."
"Nay maid, that plaint comes through the air
From Error and Rumour, a right good pair.
They cry for help; they need my aid;
I must ride forth. Farewell, sweet maid!"

He leapt t' the saddle, galloped towards the cry,
And as he grew distant, it seemed t' the eye
That a fog thick and dank enveloped him 'round
Stopping entry of light but not exit of sound.

Pass the Buck

By LARRY DEVLIN

The proposal of establishing a student court to dispense justice is a difficult solution to an easy problem. No doubt this move is motivated by a desire to keep student affairs in student hands. However, some things are better left out of our control, and discipline is one.

Who wants to incur general opprobrium as the judge of a fellow student? If discipline were the responsibility of the faculty, we would have an obvious target on which to vent our wrath. The Council has been recently castigated for its action on both the Potts case, and the incident of gambling in the men's commons. Surely this is example enough that whoever hands out punishment is in for criticism.

Why make ourselves the target of every campus critic who makes wild allegations of unfairness on the basis of some rumour he heard in the wash-room? We have an excellent chance to dump the whole issue in the faculty's lap. The faculty is well aware of the value of

student co-operation. I do not believe that they would be in a hurry to mete out controversial justice.

As I understand it, a student tribunal will be convened if some member of the College lays a charge against another. The danger here is obvious, as most of you can see. It is all very well to talk about responsibility, but who is going to put a bell on the cat; who will be willing to lay a charge against another student?

Faculty control of student discipline does not preface a general movement towards loss of student autonomy. It merely relieves us of a sticky problem. Because the faculty controls this inch does not mean that they would want to control the mile of student activities which are presently administered by the Council. I cannot see faculty control of discipline as the thin end of any wedge.

Perhaps the Council has never learned the art of passing the buck. Here is an excellent chance to get lesson number one.



Gee, Mrs. Norris, things sure have quietened down around here since you put up your "Caf Rules."

Another Setback

S.U.B. Ready By February

By BETH BOYLE

"The Student Union Building will be completed by February first and be well worth the wait," promised Farmer Construction in an interview this week. They explained the apparently slow progress of the building was due to "intricacies of design" and the types of materials being used which require "setting periods". However, work is proceeding as efficiently and quickly as possible and will be completed by February first. The previous dates quoted were "extremely unrealistic for this type of building."

Mr. Farmer stressed that, unlike the Science Building, which is constructed simply of concrete blocks, the Student Union Building is artistically designed and he is sure the students will appreciate the need for careful construction when they see the completed building. He is willing to show any interested observers through the building as it progresses "to encourage better understanding about the time construction will take."

Meanwhile, a proctor is being chosen to direct student activities in the Student Union Building. Brian Ralph outlined the duties of a proctor as those of "a professional secretary-manager". The committee received 121 applications for the position from people all over Canada and the United States who have held similar positions before or who are interested in "pioneering at Victoria University." The committee has now reduced the number of suitable applicants to eleven and the proctor will be selected at a meeting next week.

"Paid Vacation" In Saskatoon

SASKATOON (CUP)—The student president of the University of Saskatchewan has accused the student union building board of "wasting money on too many wishy-washy conferences."

A story in the U of S student newspaper, The Sheaf, says almost \$1,000 will be spent this year to send three delegates to an Oregon conference and the building director to a national conference.

CORRESPONDENCE ADEQUATE

The business transacted at the conference could be done as well by correspondence, the president, Cec Moody, said.

The conferences serve no purpose, he said. The National

DIRTY DICK STRIKES

A local "commentator", Dick Batey, has put his foot in it again in a recent "bored"cast, the tin-pot rabble-rouser of the local society of panic-stricken hotheads foamed over the air that the public's money was being wasted by being spent on repairing a gymnasium which he intimated had been shaken to the foundations by a drunken debauchery featuring drunken college students.

Hysteria set in upon those who attend college and know the facts. Laughter rang loud and clear through the halls of the institution of higher drinking, and the clink of bottles was

heard everywhere. "It is always gratifying," said a chuckling student, "to see a self-righteous little simp like Dick Batey fall flat on his receding forehead."

The Students' Council, reduced to helplessness in gales of laughter, managed to compose a short note to the commentator signed "Love" and decorated with huge kisses.

Mr. Batey has been extended an invitation to come to the college and address a student rally. It is doubtful whether he will accept, because the suggested topic is "Why you don't like us and how things are at CJVI."

Viva Victoria!

Twelve Mexican university students will visit Victoria for three days in January. Miss Irene Pennacchiotti, a Venezuelan citizen attending UBC, has written to President Alfred Pettersen informing him of the visit, January 20 to 23, and requested that Victoria College consider setting up an itinerary for the three days.

B.C. ONLY

The visit of the Mexicans will be restricted to British Columbia, and they will be spending three days in Penticton and Kelowna, three or four days in Vancouver and three days in Victoria. Miss Pennacchiotti suggested that while in Victoria the Mexicans could visit "your campus at Victoria College, the Royal Roads Naval Academy and the Provincial Legislature, where we hope they will be able to meet some members of parliament."

The World University Council Committee at UBC is bringing in the Mexicans under the auspices of "El Experimento de Convivencia Internacional."

BILLETS NEEDED

The planning of the visit has been turned over to the NFCUS committee, who is now corresponding with UBC. It is possible that students will be requested to billet the visiting Latins, and several people have already indicated a desire to host a Mexican visitor in their homes.

Federation of Canadian University Students' congress does serve a specific purpose, Moody said. NFCUS acts as a political pressure group, and all members must meet to form policy and decide on courses of action on specific items.

The building board is financially autonomous once it is given its council grant.

Kollege Kapers In Auditorium

Who says there is no college spirit left. On November 20 from 12:30 to 1:30 a group of enthusiastic college students have agreed under the instigation of Phrateres to answer this call. Featured will be the hockey team doing a (blush) . . . followed by the ruggah team, attempting to beat the girls' grasshockey team in a pie eating contest. Bill Hosie, our singing boy from Scotland, will entertain you with many old favourites, which visitors to the Smile Show have enjoyed. The College Ids will beat their way through some lively numbers, while the cheerleaders will add feminine appeal. The highlight of this noon hour smozzle will be Phrateres' skit lampooning college life. Admission—only one dime, which will be sent to Doctor Gloria in Iran. She and her husband have been using their own funds in an attempt to improve the unbelievably primitive conditions in Northern Iran.

**1st Year Men
Meet Today
12:30
In the Pit
Y 108**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: Henceforth, no letters shall be printed in this column unless they have been written with due respect to clarity and brevity. All letters must be signed, although noms-de-plume will be substituted on request.

Faculty of Alcoholism

Dear sir:
In the last edition of The Martlet, it was stated that one of the reasons for closing the "Barn" to future college dances was faculty concern about the drinking problem. According to the regulations of the Victoria College Council, the "bringing and/or consuming liquor within the precincts of the college, or in association with any function held under the name of the college is prohibited." Admittedly, students of Victoria College have, in the past, blissfully ignored this regulation, as well as sundry B.C. laws. But, do these regulations apply only to the student body of Victoria College? Do the college council regulations, as listed in the Victoria College Calendar, apply only to students? While these regulations were possibly designed with the student body in mind, is not the faculty lounge "... within the precincts of the college ..." and are not faculty parties a "... function held under the name of the college"? It would seem that any faculty criticism of student drinking could easily be considered to be a case of "the pot calling the kettle black."
THE CLAN.

Mal Repressed?

Dear sir:
In recent weeks there has been a great deal of controversy regarding Mr. Potts' method of expression, and it seems to me that the action taken by the Students' Council was too rash. I have always held the view that in college one would have an opportunity to express views publicly, without fear of condemnation simply because these ideas differ from those of others. That Mal Potts should be barred from A.M.S. activities for his fireworks display seems rather pointless—what does it prove? The Students' Council might realize that they are not the only ones capable of discerning a childish prank. I personally think the Students' Council was wrong in taking such strong action where public admonition would probably have satisfied Mr. Podovnikoff.

The result of this strong supervision by the Students' Council is likely to result in students becoming very hesitant to say anything about college affairs or take advantage of situations which allow us to express ideas directly to those responsible for any given activity. I cite, for example, Mr. Podovnikoff. If the meeting with Mr. Podovnikoff went off as the Students' Council evidently meant it to go off, Mr. Podovnikoff would have left the college feeling that the students here approved Doukhobor activities in the Kootenays, and I doubt that they do very much.

I therefore ask that the Students' Council confine their activities to subjects meriting their attention and that the Students' Council should not overindulge in the condemnation of student expression regardless of the method of expression, barring of course that which causes property damage.

The Students' Council should note that there is a large element of dissatisfaction among the students. ALL I have discussed this situation with feel that the Students' Council are taking too broad a hand and too narrow a point of view.
G. J. ANDERSON.

Private vs. Public

Dear sir:
While agreeing with the idea behind a letter published in last week's Martlet, I found one of

the smiles contained therein a little distressing. I refer to the good old hackneyed description of the "typical" private or independent school student. This caricature has been used to illustrate what happens to a person who is subjected to (shudder) too much discipline. Apparently these three gentlemen who composed this little portrait believe that private school kids are a collection of regimented automatons. Apart from being a superb example of a hasty generalization (which leads me to believe the authors are frosh unenlightened by English 100 logic), this concept has surely been proved wrong by results alone (see Time magazine).

Private school students have in the past, and still do, play a part in international, national, community and even collegiate life out of all proportion to their numbers. They play these parts not as runny-nosed, beaten-down automatons but as effective individuals. As for "artificial politeness", I can only say that politeness in any form is better than none at all.

In conclusion, let me make myself clear on the subject of education generally. There are in this province a large number of excellent public schools which graduate first-rate students. But I believe there is a place for the private school as well, and those who attack these institutions on the grounds of old-fashioned regimentation are either thoroughly out of touch with the actual situation or else are guilty of bias.

NICK ETHERIDGE.

Lawmakers Lawbreakers

Dear sir:
Confusion and inconsistency runs rampant through out college. The students know not what to expect! As you know, students have been fined, others temporarily suspended and one has been suspended from all A.M.S. activities for the rest of the year. They all broke simple college rules and have been chastised, but what of the other lawbreakers?

In a recent survey conducted by a Whitehorse student on our campus it was noted that several students, including Student Council members, were drinking at the Homecoming Dance. No disciplinary action was taken. It was also noted in the survey that last Monday at 9:45 p.m. there were 46 students in the library reading room. Thirty-one were actively engaged in talking and three, including an ex-president of the A.M.S., were smoking. Both talking and smoking are against regulations for that room, yet nothing was done here either.

How does a student, not on the "inside track" know what to expect from inconsistencies like this? Not wishing to point out the obvious, I reluctantly submit the only two alternatives that can resolve this conflict. We must organize a Student Secret Police to enforce all regulations or the Students' Council must republish the constitution, being careful to encircle in red items to be enforced and to encircle in blue items to be disregarded.

My point is further clarified in Francis Bacon's words "What is truth? said jesting Pilate; and would not stay for an answer."
L. V. LUTZ.

Lesser Editor Speaks

Dear sir:

In the original Latin the word "editor" meant "one who gives or shows" and was used in reference to the man who presented a spectacle in the notorious Roman Arena. Since the author himself bears the dubious distinction of being an editor, and (I will not deny it) as an editor of the Centurion he feels by no means out of character in presenting this lurid circus panorama for the readers' enjoyment. Gather 'round, then, and view the games.

It's stifling here in the stands and the mob is unruly. They seem to have no interest in fair play and no preference as to the victors. They love only violence and confusion. They hoot and jeer, hurling refuse at the pitiful creatures who attempt to reason with them.

Down on the sand we see two groups locked in combat. One of these is a well equipped phalanx moving in close unison. It's difficult to distinguish the individuals in this force—they look and act so much alike. The other group is nothing but a disorganized rabble. But look! The gladiator Malus Pottius is down! The "retiarius" Pettersonius Superbus has him enmeshed in his net and stands with trident poised. He awaits a nod from the Emperor. But the Emperor seems to be displeased with both. But hark! A trumpet blares! Now what is happening? Two unfortunate wretches are being crucified before our very eyes. Me Hercule! Who are they? Oh yes—the criminals caught by the Praetorian Guard for gambling in the palace the other day.

But now our attention is diverted by a bearded "beastarius" (animal trainer and showman). He exhibits strange, exotic acts from all over the world. He's quite good at this and it does help to keep our minds off our troubles and complaints...

And so it goes. The games are indeed fascinating. But so very insane.

DANIEL O'BRIEN.

Fox-Trotting Alfie

(To be sung to the tune of "Waltzing Matilda".)

Mister Alfred Petterson,
Elected council president,
Started laying down the law
Immedi-ate-ly!
(Mustn't throw fireworks
At Joseph Podovnikoff.)
Can our little Alfie
A dictator be?

Mist-ter
Malcolm Potts
Was running for vice-president;
Petterson condemned him
Impar-tial-ly!
(Mustn't throw fireworks
At Joseph Podovnikoff.)
Can our little Alfie
A dictator be?

Gambling in the common room
Is a very sinful thing;
Fines were called for
As anyone can see!
(Mustn't throw fireworks
At Joseph Podovnikoff.)
Can our little Alfie
A dictator be?

One-can't-play-bridge
In the cafeteria.
Doing so is inconsid'rate
And nas-ty!
(Mustn't throw fireworks
At Joseph Podovnikoff.)
Can our little Alfie
A dictator be?

Students at a hockey game
Threw some things upon the ice.
Seems like a criminal
Act to me!
(Mustn't throw fireworks
At Joseph Podovnikoff.)
Can our little Alfie
A dictator be?

Alfred's secretary
Takes all his dictation, but
She's not alone in this:
So do we!
(Mustn't throw fireworks
At Joseph Podovnikoff.)
Can our little Alfie
A dictator be?

—ROLF TURNER.

Masons Unmentioned

Dear sir:

With the forlorn pleas to fire college spirit on Halloween, and the few venturesome souls who answered this cry, it was with the greatest disappointment that we, the unsung cementers of the doors of the Ewing and Young Buildings, observed the lack of coverage that this undertaking was given. This prank bore all the earmarks of a good prank, that is:

- (1) It caused some inconvenience.
- (2) It caused no damage.
- (3) It required a slight bit of thought and ingenuity.
- (4) It incited a few smiles, chuckles and/or laughs among the college populous (including even members of the Student Gesta... I mean Council).
- (5) It required work late at night, a certain amount of stealth, and a certain lack of brains (who would want to mix cement with four guys in a '50 Austin at 1:30 in the morning?).

Regardless of these facts, however, our beloved newspaper failed to have enough interest in its college activities to report the results of "HALLOWEEN AT VICTORIA COLLEGE". Even the local evening paper had enough of an eye for news to record this event. With all due respect to the "fountain-soapers", we feel that we "door-cementers" should get equal time.

Admittedly, the results were not long-lasting, for the attempt was made under cold, damp, late conditions with constant threat of discovery pressing around us, but at least the attempt was made. We are "mortar"ed at this serious oversight on the part of The Martlet and its reporting staff.

MASONRY 231.7 STUDENTS.

Co-Eds Reply

Dear Sir:

We are writing again in regard to the Podovnikoff fiasco. Being the "4 Disgusted Co-eds", we would like to answer Mr. Cacchioni and his attack in last week's Martlet.

He seems to assume that we are four dumb sentimental college girls taken in by "poor" Mr. Podovnikoff's speech. In our letter we were not siding with, or opposing, the Freedomite Doukhobor sect.

The point we were trying to make is this: because we profess as college students to be intelligent, it should be assumed that every one of us entering the auditorium to hear the speech had a sincere interest in hearing the Freedomite's reasons for their admittedly-wrong actions, and perhaps come to a clear understanding and knowledge of what both sides, the sect and the B.C. Government, must resolve for termination of conflict.

It is beyond our reasoning power to imagine that certain students who were armed with firecrackers and previously-practiced hymns could have done so accidentally. The only reason we can see for it is derision and, that apparently naughty word again, intolerance. Yet did we not, as a student body, invite him, thus implying that he would be greeted with tolerance? This is what we are objecting to!

4 STILL-DISGUSTED CO-EDS.

Mommy Scolds

Dearest Editor:

In your last holy scroll (your Martlet is a religious parchment I assume), you mistakenly mixed my dear son up with some bad man who threw a firecracker at a gathering of Doukhobors. This isn't the first time you have got the wrong name, for before, my innocent son was accused of frivolous frosh activities (the Lord help the wicked men who chained up that poor boy) and you also got the wrong name for the wicked mercenary man who solicited money for three expensive telegrams to that foreign country. And you obviously have mixed up some bad student who spoke up against your righteous Student Council. I know my loving son would never do anything wrong and he always helps old ladies to come across, the street.

He is so conscientious that he leaves for church at about 7 o'clock on Saturday night and often doesn't return until late Sunday afternoon (looking very tired from singing and praying).

It is this type of boy (my good son) that gives your college the dignity and solemn atmosphere it must have for the education of future clergymen. You see, my good son is going to be a preacher. I hope you don't mix up the names of bad boys and my good, quiet, loving a dear son again.

(Signed) **MRS. POTTS.**

Treason?

Dear Sir:

Re: First argument advanced in last week's Martlet for the expulsion of Mal Potts from AMS activities:

Since when can anyone be barred from anything for showing disrespect to Lorne Priestley? If this purports to be a valid reason a hell of a lot of other students should also be barred.

RABBLE ROUSER.

An Open Letter to Premier Bennett

Dear Sir:

Christmas will be on the 25th of December, as usual, if this meets with your approval.

Respectfully yours,

GOD.

Editor's Note: This letter was inscribed in fire by a huge hand extending from the wall of The Martlet office last Sunday.

Radio Victoria College (RAVIC) — Broadcast Schedule

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.	Semi-Classical Bjorn Staurum	Popular Rod Thorburn	Popular Vic Marshall		Variety Mike Hayes
10:30 a.m.	Classical Bruce Kingham	Semi-Classical Lawrence Eastick	Folk Music Eric Eastick	Semi-Classical & Jazz Ken Birch	Semi-Classical & Jazz Eleanor Cantelon Joan Edwards
11:30 a.m.	Folk Songs Lawrence Postans	Classical & Jazz Bob Dale-Johnson	Popular Martyn Douglas	Semi-Classical & Jazz Kirk Davis	Popular Phil Foster
12:30 p.m.					
1:30 p.m.		Broadway Show Music Leida Grant			

NOTE: Announcements will be read on all of these programs at 9:35, 10:35, 11:35 and 1:35.

N.F.C.U.S. Announces Insurance Plan

By SUE LORT



—Photo by Chapman Photographers.

NFCUS Chairman Ellery Littleton signs up for Insurance Plan as President Alf Pettersen and Canada Premier Life representative J. L. Tyre look on.

One of the many advantages of Victoria College's joining N.F.C.U.S. is the extremely inexpensive life insurance policy being offered to all students. This insurance is not only the cheapest available in Canada, but the cheapest in the world.

The premium is \$3.50 per \$1,000 insurance annually, with a minimum of \$5,000 and no maximum. If desired, a double indemnity clause may be included in the policy to provide for accidental death. The cost of this additional benefit is \$1.50 per \$1,000, and in the event of death solely by accidental means, the beneficiary will receive the amount stated in the Accidental Death Provision as well as that payable as the standard benefit.

The N.F.C.U.S. plan is effective for ten years or until the thirty-fifth birthday, whichever is the shorter period. A guarantee of comparable low permanent plan rates for the future is included in each policy.

At the end of the initial term, the policy automatically converts to Ordinary Life. When converting to a regular policy, Canadian Premier Life allows a reduction of \$2.50 per \$1,000 of insurance from the first annual premium.

Up to ninety-four per cent of the cash value may be borrowed on converted policies. Even before conversion, the insured has the right to assign his N.F.C.U.S. Life Plan policy which is valuable when obtaining loans.

In the event of graduation or

the necessity of quitting college, the insurance policy is still valid. Membership in N.F.C.U.S. is required only when signing the initial contract.

The policy becomes effective as soon as it is issued, although the student may have up to thirty days in which to pay the first premium.

Why is Canadian Premier Life offering such a low insurance rate to university students? The majority of students are young and healthy, and are therefore excellent insurance risks. With the combined purchasing power of the more than 80,000 members of N.F.C.U.S. a large volume is assured. Selling costs are kept to a minimum and the insurance company is looking ahead to future business.

How may Victoria College take advantage of this scheme? Complete details of the plan along with an application form are being mailed to each student individually, and should be received within a month.

Completed forms may be handed in at Council office.

The next N.F.C.U.S. committee meeting will be held at 7:00 o'clock in the Students' Council office on Monday, November 19.

Bell Goes To Conference

By JANE TURNER

By agreeing to send Walter Bell to the Manitoba Commonwealth Conference in Winnipeg, Victoria College has shown, for the first time, an active interest in inter-collegiate affairs.

The Commonwealth Conference had its beginnings at the University of Manitoba in 1959. In that year, the External Affairs Committee established by the Students' Union held a Model Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference, in order to examine the structure of the Commonwealth and to evaluate its potential contribution to world affairs. In view of the success of this venture, the committee decided to establish an annual conference on a national level.

42 DELEGATES

This year's conference, the third of its kind, is to be held in Winnipeg from January 22 to 25. Financed in large part by the Manitoba Students' Union and other interested associations, 42 delegates from universities across Canada will meet to discuss "Asia and the Commonwealth". They will hear five major papers presented by leading statesmen and scholars in Commonwealth affairs. Seminars will be organized to discuss these papers, and the delegates themselves will present papers dealing with particular aspects of the theme.

VICTORIA BREAKS DOWN

Although many conferences similar to this one are held annually at other Canadian universities, this is the first time Victoria College has agreed to send a delegate. The decision to send Walter Bell to the conference is a sign that the college is growing up and beginning to emerge from her isolation to further international college relations.

STUDENT MAGAZINE COMING

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The first edition of Canada's new national student magazine will hit the newsstands on campuses across the country February 15.

Student officials at the University of B.C., mandated by the 26th NFCUS Congress to produce the magazine, announced material for the 64-page publica-

tion is being solicited on all Canadian campuses.

WIDE RANGE OF SUBJECTS

Editor Fred Fletcher, of UBC, said the magazine will contain everything from scholarly student articles to jokes and limricks.

He said he is looking for features reflecting student political, economic and literary thought, as well as short stories, humorous articles and poems.

The magazine will also contain contributed photos and cartoons. Photos should be 8x10 inch glossy prints. Cartoons should be clearly drawn on white paper.

Copy deadline is Dec. 15. Articles should be no longer than 2,500 words and typewritten on 8 x 11 inch sheets.

25c PER COPY

Ten thousand copies of the magazine will be produced. It will sell at 25 cents per copy.

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The Costume Committee of the Players Club needs girls to help with sewing. For further information: Anne Thompson, GRanite 9-6490.

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DISCIPLINE REPORT

Gray Eaton presented the report he and Ellery Littleton prepared for the student body on student discipline "of the students, by the students and for the students" to the Speak-easy last Thursday.

MIXED RECEPTION

Students have been given copies of the report to study and criticize, and prepare comments for a meeting to be held sometime soon. Feelings on campus seem to be mixed over the necessity of the suggested tribunal to be chosen randomly by the executive of the Students' Council. "I think such a body is completely unnecessary," said Tom Wyatt, last year's Men's Athletic Director. "I think the idea is a fine one," said outspoken Terry Clark, the man most responsible for the recent report on the academic future of Victoria College

published in part in a local newspaper.

The Students' Council will consider the report as soon as possible, and prepare changes felt necessary.

START THINKING

"Mr. Eaton and I do not wish to impose a system of justice on the student body," said Mr. Littleton, "but we do want the students to start thinking about how they want discipline handled if they are unhappy with the way the council is now handling it."

N.F.C.U.S. Negotiates Tax Cut

OTTAWA (CUP)—Negotiations between the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the Department of National Revenue has resulted in an 11 per cent tax exemption on certain classes of student publications.

"Printed books that contain no advertising and are solely for educational, technical, cultural or literary purposes and materials to be used exclusively in the manufacture thereof . . . are tax exempt."

This means the material for N.F.C.U.S. publications will cost the federation 11 per cent less. Student publications complying with the regulations above will also be tax exempt if they contain at least four pages.

Posters, with pictures, promoting a tax-exempt publication are also themselves tax exempt.

Although advertising is not allowed on the tax-exempt publication, a list of sponsors can be printed and still remain within the new regulations.

CAPITALISTS REFUSED

The Students' Council has refused the kind offer of Sea Bird Enterprises to arrange all further college dances. The council felt that it was an unnecessary expenditure to pay Sea Bird Enterprises, composed of Lorne Priestley and Tony Else, for what they will be doing without payment as council members anyway.

SAVE YOUR BLOOD

This spring, V.C. is going to win the "Corpuscle Cup" for best per capita donation of blood among Canadian universities. We can if we try, and the resulting satisfaction and prestige would be immense.

Please! Save now, give later, and let's have a bloody good turnout.

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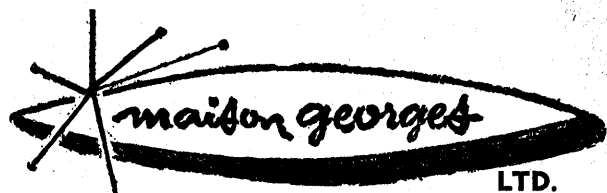
(A French Farce by Jean Anouilh)

LANGHAM COURT THEATRE (off Rockland)

NOV. 17 - 24 - Curtain 8:15

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SEX vs. SEX

By ALISON DAYS SMITH

All males and females, gather your pennies together in a united attempt to defeat the opposite sex. The contest is in the form of a Penny Drive to be held from Nov. 19 to 23. The proceeds will go to The Colonist 500 Fund, whereby the 500 neediest families in Victoria receive a small amount of money to see them through Christmas. Monday to Thursday the battle will wage, but on Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., the winning sex will be able to demand anything they wish within reason of the inferior sex. Anyone wishing to change money can go to the Students' Council office above the cafeteria during that week.

Christmas Hampers

This Christmas, Victoria College students will again be asked to support the Christmas Bureau in their annual appeal for donations for needy families.

Toys and food are the items required.

Collection of toys and food will begin within several weeks.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

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—Photo by Bruce McFarlane.

Back row, from left to right: Brian Hobbs, Mel Rippell and Roger Barnsley; kneeling: Terry Clark and Wayne Hendry.

U.B.C. Better in Alleys

By TERRY CLARK

In the annual five-pin and home series against UBC Victoria College put on their best ever show, but were edged 30-22. The College team led after the first three games, but UBC came on strong in the last game to gain the Victory.

The V.C. "A" team had the team high single, 1,347. Ray Hughes of U.B.C. rolled the high single of the day with a 343 game. He was followed by Terry Devine with 336 and Wayne Hendry with 310. Hendry also had the high average for the four games with 296. Devine and Bill Enefer of U.B.C. followed him with averages of 272 and 252 respectively.

The College "A" and "B" teams will visit U.B.C. after Christmas in a bid to capture the total-point victory.

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