

MEDICARE: M.D. vs. M.L.A.

Banks Stresses Dr.-Patient Relationship

By ALISON DAYSMITH

At noon last Thursday Dr. Banks made a speech on Medicare which paralleled the one made on Wednesday by New Democratic leader, Robert Strachan, on the same subject. Dr. Banks felt that Medicare was inevitable, and that he, as a doctor, approved of the idea, but not in its present form.

★ ★ ★



Dr. Banks: "Money was not the big issue."

He said that out of the 22% of the population not covered completely by insurance, only 11.5% needed help from Medicare. This would include the people with an annual income of about \$3,000 or slightly more. The really poor people are covered by welfare.

WHO GETS AID?

The money for Medicare is collected from the taxpayers. Now the question arises; should we give aid to the 11% who need it, or to all people, even if they are covered by insurance? The money should be directed to those who need it, but then there is the problem of who needs it and who doesn't. We would have to devise some test of necessity or a Means Test.

In speaking of Saskatchewan's fight with its doctors for Medicare, Dr. Banks stated explicitly that "money was not the big issue." If this is true, why are

the doctors hot under the collar? In the Medicare Plan, the doctors are paid a salary by the government.

Most patients prefer their doctors to be working for them—not for the government. Alas, in Saskatchewan, a patient is allowed only a limited time to convalesce in the hospital, after which time he is released even if it is against the doctor's better judgment.

STANDARDS IN DANGER

Dr. Banks said that experience has shown that when the patient loses part of the responsibility for the cost then utilization goes up. The doctors have time and knowledge to give, but when utilization increases and too many patients are demanding attention, then standards must fall.

Dr. Banks admitted that he thought the Australians had a good Medicare Plan, but he said it was by no means perfect. The Australian government has overcome the high per cent of utilization by introducing a responsibility factor.

That is, patients who go to the doctor must pay their bill, but the government will give an 80% or 90% refund. Other governments have tried deterrents to defeat this problem. In this method, the patient pays a small amount of money each time he goes to his doctor.

CHOOSE BEST POINTS FROM ALL

In closing, Dr. Banks said that we should carefully compare the British, Australian, European and Saskatchewan systems and pick the best point from each one to build a system of "flexibility of responsibility capable of shifting with the higher cost of living and based on experience so that our children will say, 'this our fathers built well!'"

Strachan For Lowering Legal Age



Little Bobby Strachan, age 14, in R.C.M.P. identity parade after raid on Nanaimo N.D.P. Youth Rally, 1924.

Mr. Strachan said that while the NDP had no official policy regarding lowering the minimum legal age (i.e. all legal rights, such as signing contracts, drinking, etc.), he felt that if 18 was old enough to go to war, it was old enough to have legal rights, drinking included. "That doesn't mean that if he has these rights he has to use them," he pointed out. He doubted that a lowered legal drinking age "would make much difference—if young people are going to drink, they'll drink anyway."

THEY'RE HERE!

Student Activity Cards have at last arrived and may be picked up outside the auditorium in the Young Bldg.

Strachan Accents Payment Problems

By JIM BIGSBY

Speaking on medicare last Wednesday noon, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan told Victoria College students that the New Democratic Party would not accept the two major arguments submitted by the doctors; namely, that private plans be allowed to administer medicare and that in addition to taxes the patient should pay a deterrent fee directly to the doctor.

NDP PLAN

The NDP plan for medicare demanded that:

- every person be covered;
- only one fee be paid, preferably through taxes;
- the administering body be responsible to the legislature;
- there be complete freedom of choice for both patient and doctor;
- doctors have complete medical freedom;
- doctors be free to operate private practice over and above the medicare patients;
- doctors have choice of payment through fees, salary, or per capita basis.

A system whereby M.S.A. and other private plans operated as "glorified post offices" between the doctors and the government would mean an extra cost of at least \$3 million per year over and above the total cost of a medicare plan, said Mr. Strachan.

NO DETERRENT FEE

Dealing with the question of a deterrent or patient-utilization fee to be paid directly to the doctor, Mr. Strachan said that "This may save a few dollars in the overall cost by cutting down utilization, but the results to the patient's health would be tragic." We should not deter people from consulting their doctors in the early stages of disease by imposing extra fees, he said.

He advised students to hear the doctors' side of the story next day from Dr. Banks (see story, this page). Mr. Strachan

described the doctor as "a very nice guy who doesn't know much about sociology, economics, or politics, or for that matter, medicare."

Future disputes about doctors' wage raises should be settled through negotiation, he said.

Referring to the college's feud with commentator Dick Batey, he said that he and his party have often been the targets of Mr. Batey's "verbal garbage", and that he was glad to present his side of the story without it being "perverted by Mr. Batey's tortured mind."

★ ★ ★



N.D.P. Leader Strachan: Dick Batey has a "tortured mind."

NORSEMEN EDGED 57-3

By JIM TAYLOR

At Gordon Head Saturday, the James Bay rugger XV (otherwise known as "the animals"), raced into a 6-0 lead over the College Norsemen XIII (otherwise known as "the vegetables"), before Bruce McFarlane intercepted a pass, raced 80 yards for a try. "Sure I ran fast," said MacFarlane. "I was scared!"

The Bays then rallied for 51 points for a final score of 57-3.

Meanwhile, Oak Bay Reds held the Vikings to a 3-3 draw at Windsor Park. The Reds, looking very much like the Oak Bay Whites, tied the game on a try by Bob Hutchinson after Jack Angus had scored a try for the College side.



Admirable Bennett at helm of B.C. Ferry "Ship of State" setting out on explorative trip to Port Angeles, Columbia River and New York Financiers.

A Prediction:

PREMIER'S FLEET TO GROW?

By DENNIS GORNALL and JIM BIGSBY

The B.C. Government Toll Authority may soon extend its ferry service to include a run between Victoria and Seattle or Port Angeles or both.

Five facts form the basis for this assumption:

1. C.P.R. has frequently voiced its wishes to withdraw from these routes and concentrate instead on the Alaskan cruise run.
2. The possible completion date, two years from now, would coincide nicely with the next provincial election campaign. In B.C., ferry boats have been known to buy votes.
3. This would provide a fast service between Vancouver Island and the American tourist dollar, which will soon be flowing

northward in an even greater flood, culminating in Canada's centennial year.

4. In an overheard conversation between the Premier and his Attorney-General, on Oct. 21 aboard the B.C. ferry "City of Victoria", the new service was mentioned.

5. An announcement was made recently concerning the securing of loans for the Toll Authority amounting to \$25 million. Although much of this is earmarked to pay off existing Toll Authority debts, the remainder must only be budgeted

for expansion, since the Toll Authority is a paying concern.

The retreat of C.P.R. from the ferry competition will leave excellent wharf facilities unused in the downtown areas of Victoria, Port Angeles, and Seattle.

The national centennial and the 1964 provincial elections are occasions when the ferries would prove of great benefit to the province and the Social Credit government, respectively.

And finally, if the Premier is willing to mention the new service within range of the public's ears, then it can safely be assumed that plans for the service's establishment must be well under way, certainly at the executive level.

THE MARTLET

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

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Editorial

LETTER HOME

i go to the place on the hill . . . actually the place stinks in many ways, actually . . . the campus is all over the country, the cafe smells so bad you can almost hear it . . . like cabbage . . . the parking lots are keen to the faculty plays father knows, no cards nodrinkingnosmoking inclassnonono. the students' council takes the krap for what nobody else wants to do. i bitch and cry like you and you and you but who cares? i mean who cares? i wear my scarf and go to hockey games and smoke my pipe and go to rubgygamesintherain and wear my oldest face and go to the tally-ho and wear my oldest shirt and go to the churchill. age 18 seemstobeoldenoughformost every thingexceptbooze. i mean who the hell wants to go to dances in the barn anyway? if i want to dance in an air hanger i'll dance in an air hanger why not shut the place up instead of staging milling matches? the college is o.k. too though . . . painting at night . . . hangings from the tower frosh week eggs glass scuffle vegetables costumes going very small . . . ropes johns suspensions a gas . . . a gas . . . classes are alright . . .

as i said, who cares? who actually gives a damn? . . . actually, who gives a damn? i don't . . .

Bull by the Horns

By MIKE HORN

It has been drawn to my attention that there are still students around who believe that we come to university to study. I know caf-goers will find this hard to believe, but there it is. There are people who attend lectures; worse, there are those who enter the library.

For too many, in fact. Now the horrible truth can be revealed: enough people visit the library to make it sometimes impossible to find a seat, and in the reading room the situation is, if anything, worse. Which means that at peak hours there are 400-odd (and I mean odd) souls who have the dedication to study, or at least to put their briefcases on a chair before they head for the pause that refreshes.

THAT SINKING FEELING

This calls for action of some kind, for if this thing were to catch on I just don't know where we'd all be. Hundreds of people would wander around looking for a place to sit. All the important books would always be gone whenever I need them: have you ever experienced that sinking feeling which comes when you realize that a book is out, possibly for two weeks, and you need it for an essay due two days hence? Tongue cannot tell, nor can words describe.

The idea staggers the mind, and I call on all coffee-soaked apathetics to restrain their studying friends, as well as those who seem in danger of becoming such, pointing out to them the danger of overmuch mental effort and the selfishness

of overtaxing the library's facilities.

MASS MURDER UNLESS

If this fails, there is but one alternative: somehow to wrest from the provincial government money badly needed for expansion of the library and the college generally. What we get at present will not do. Have a glance at the number of people now enrolled in the B.C. school system and you realize that mass murder is the only way to keep our universities from being perpetually overcrowded unless we're going to get a lot more money in one hell of a hurry.

Right now expansion is almost entirely dependent on the one-for-one matching grant, one government dollar for every dollar collected by us from John Q. Public, so that both the College and U.B.C., though by right the responsibility of the government, have been insidiously turned into glorified tax-collecting agencies. To expand we have to hustle continually for a buck; you know, "sell higher education to the public." A damn clever move by the Soeds, and one that deserves the lead medal for downright cheapness.

After which I beg you to keep your friends out of the library so that I can find a seat, since it's unlikely that the government will come through with the required money in the near future. And don't tell me Rome wasn't built in a day. If that job had been left to our present provincial leaders all the roads to Rome might have been in great shape, but the city itself would be a swamp even today.

SPEAK-EASY
Tomorrow Noon
in the
Lansdowne Auditorium

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: Last week's letter signed "Mrs. Potts" was written and submitted by Mal Potts himself. 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.

Student Discipline

Dear Sir:

Re: the present position of the Students' Council concerning discipline and comments about it in last week's paper.

It seems to me that too many students are taking the attitude that because one or two of the council's actions are open to discussion that all disciplinary actions are necessarily bad. I would like to mention two instances in a witty(?) letter by one Rolf Turner.

First, the council fined certain students for gambling in the Men's Commons. Apparently this is infringing on students' rights. Personally, I don't see it. I saw games where amounts of folding money were visible on the table and talked with students who lost upwards of five or 10 dollars. Conditions such as this have no place on a college campus and I am certain that this is not allowed openly on other campuses.

Secondly, he mentions the rule about hockey games. This action was taken after beer bottles were thrown on the ice. How anyone could condone this type of action is beyond me. If you disagree with this then I suggest you ask members of the hockey team and get their opinions about students who throw dangerous articles on the ice.

Let's quit collectively damning the council and instead venture forth with a little thoughtful constructive criticism.

TOM MOORE.

Men's Banquet

Dear Sir:

I am wondering if the male students of Victoria College are going to have a repeat of the highly successful dinner that was held at the good old T.H. last year. I have heard no hint of it, as of yet, and we are getting rather close to the end of the term.

Could it be that Ellery Littleton is too wound up in NFCUS duties to organize such an event? Cathy Hatch is the Social Convenor, but one can't really expect her to organize a male banquet, so it rather looks as if there is nobody on the Students' Council who is in a position to organize male social functions. Can this be rectified by the appointment of a male and a female Social Convenor.

"CONCERNED".

Can Laughter

Dear Sir:

During the past few weeks we have both heard and seen many derogatory remarks aimed at Lorne Priestley. This is visibly noticeable on the walk of the men's washrooms. Well we, and there are countless others who stand with us, would like to express appreciation to Lorne and his committee for the excellent special events programs they have arranged for us thus far this term. Knowing Lorne as we do, we know this extremely good entertainment will continue for all of us to enjoy; just as the writing on washroom walls will. If we must have writing on the washroom walls, then let's give credit where credit is due.

BRIAN HOBBS
and
GRANT HOBBS.

Politics at V.C.

Dear Sir:

This college of ours suffers from a general lack of interest in many areas. One of the primary recipients of this chronic apathy are the campus political clubs. That students flock to hear a political speaker emphasizes that there is at least some interest in politics, but the fact still remains that there is an abysmal disinterest in actual political clubs, all of which combined, have an active membership of about 2 per cent of the student body.

You say that you have no political affiliations because no one party incorporates all your political ideology. Very few people are lucky enough to find such a political party because parties are not tailor-made to suit the individual. Even so there is little doubt that there is one party which includes in its platform more of your political ideology than any one other party.

Active political participation by university students is very necessary in this day and age, because the political future of our country lies primarily in the hands of us and our fellow students in universities across Canada. Political apathy within a society usually leads to a poor quality of candidate running for election, as there are few party supporters to choose from. But if we as university students play an active role in the political party of our choice, we can be sure that the future of our country will be in first-rate hands, as those hands will have had to have been efficient and very capable in order to have been nominated from amongst the mass of party supporters.

Then not to be forgotten are the fringe benefits. In a campus political club you have the opportunity to air your views, and wishes to the views of others; you receive a party card which entitles you to various privileges, varying as to which party you belong to; and if we can get enough active interest, there is a distinct possibility that Victoria College might hold a Model Parliament next term; also there are the individual party privileges: If you are a faithful member of the Social Credit party, you are assured of a nice job when you graduate, courtesy of Benito. Membership in the N.D.P. club entitles you to sit with all the pseudo (oops)—intellectuals in the booths in the main caf. If you are a true blue follower of John D, you have the satisfaction of feeling that you are rightfully superior to others. And for red-blooded Liberals there is the privilege of attending political orgies as well as the opportunity to argue socialism with a rabid NDP'er, and if you are a Nazi, Communist or John Bircher, step right up and organize these present nonentities on campus.

But for heaven's sake show your patriotism and your interest in the future of your country by playing a part in a political club.

R. B. HAWKESWORTH.

Vive La Fransh!

Dear Sir:

Drinking is not a problem in Europe, according to senior student, Mr. Horn, who is quoted in the Victoria Times of Nov. 13.

It certainly appeared to be a problem in France as recently as 1960. I noticed then a widespread publicity campaign was in progress. Large, very frank posters in the Metro and on billboards vividly called attention to the dangers of excess drinking and urged moderation. These were government department posters not those of any "crank" organization.

This argument, that there are no alcoholics under the "relaxed legislation" of the wine-drinking countries of Europe, needs more investigation than Mr. Horn's generalization suggests.

A. ARMSTRONG.

Strachan Vague?

Dear Sir:

After hearing Mr. Robert Strachan speaking on "Medicare" last Wednesday afternoon, a knowledgeable person upon leaving the auditorium would have no doubts in his mind as to why Mr. Strachan is leader of the opposition and not the premier of the province. Surely a man in his position, speaking on his own pet topic, should have been able to present his case better than he did. Speaking to an easily excitable audience, Mr. Strachan received only token applause; the only exception coming when he acknowledged that the minimum legal age should be lowered from the present 21 years. Mr. Strachan, in outlining the N.D.P. seven-point stand on "Medicare", gave us another reason to doubt the possibility of the N.D.P. ever forming the government of this province. In presenting his second point he reiterated that the money necessary to finance "Medicare" would come "probably" or was it "possibly" through taxation. Surely a political party wishing and dearly wanting a mandate from the people, should know how they stand on one of their own issues. If they and Mr. Strachan in particular continue making vague innuendoes in public then the knowledgeable person will do naught but laugh; all the way to the voting booth.

BRIAN HOBBS.

Transportation

Dear Sir:

Any students wishing bus transportation to Greenwood, Grand Forks, Christina Lake, Castlegar, Trail and Nelson at Christmas are asked to contact Mickey Pazurik, or Rod Rysen through student mail box or phone EV 4-4910 evenings. Please give particulars concerning last day of exams. The tentative date for departure is Nov. 19, but will be changed to suit the majority of students.

Cost of trip is \$24 return Campus to Trail and Nelson. Any students having exams after Nov. 19 will receive a ticket for free travel time for \$25.50.

Club Meetings

Clubs on campus have established the following times and places for regular meetings. Those not mentioned are either in the process of reformation, or have not informed the Director of Clubs (shame on you).

Biology—Every second Friday, Room Y210, 12:30.

Canterbury—Every Wednesday, Room E58, 12:30.

Chess—Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Dunlop 20, 12:30.

Choir—Every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Y310, 12:30.

Creighton—Three times a term Thursday nights at members' homes.

Dance Band—Every Saturday afternoon, Student Lounge.

Debating—Every Friday, E53, 12:30.

Geography—Every third Monday night—see Gwyneth Judd re place.

I.V.C.F.—Every Tuesday, E53, 12:30.

Jazz—Every Monday, Young Building Gym, 12:30.

Jive—Every Friday, Student Lounge, 12:30-2.

Liberal—Every second Wednesday, Room E53, 12:30.

Math—Every second Monday night—see John Phillion re place, 8:00.

N.D.P.—Every second Wednesday, Room 217, 12:30.

Newman—Every second Wednesday, RY316, 12:30.

Pre-Med—Every second Friday, Y210, 12:30.

Pre-Law—Every three Fridays, Room E10, 12:30.

Psychology—Thursday nights—see Brian Little re place and time.

Radio—Every second Wednesday, Y209, 12:30.

Science—Every second Wednesday, Y210, 12:30.

SPORTS BRIEFS

By DAVE HUMPHRIES

Victoria College's first representative squash team defeated Royal Roads seven matches to one Friday evening in the Rodents' home courts. John Creighton, Peter Juelsberg, D'Arcy McGee, Simon Wade, Richard Hawkesworth, Tim (Timmy) Price, and Richard Roberts won their matches for the College.

Tom Wyatt found clinical psychology of no use; however, as he was dumped by a Royal Roads second-seeded player. Wyatt was hampered by the fact that his running shoes were stolen. He says he lost them in The Snug.

For all students interested, the squash club meets Thursday nights at the Sussex Hotel.

PETERSON SYSTEM FOR BOWLING

This year the College Five Pin Bowling League is experimenting with a new method of determining league winners. The new system, called Peterson Points, has been an overwhelming success.

Based on the idea of having each team compete against every other team, the Peterson Point System works as follows: each team receives a handicap of 70 per cent of the difference between its average and 1,000; on each game bowled a team receives one point for each team it beats.

The College League is divided

National Magazine

The pilot edition of Canada's new national magazine, being edited by U.B.C., will hit the newsstands on campuses across the country February 15.

Contributions for the 64-page magazine, published by the National Federation, are being solicited at all Canadian universities.

Editor Fred Fletcher said the magazine will contain everything from scholarly or semi-scholarly student articles to jokes and limericks.

REFLECT STUDENT THOUGHT

He is looking for feature articles 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 8"x10" glossy prints and cartoons clearly drawn on white paper.

All contributions must be in by Dec. 15. Articles should be no longer than 2,500 words and typewritten.

"We have no intention of trying to sell anything. We want to produce a neutral forum for all sorts of student opinion," Fletcher said.

Mailing address for contributions:

NFCUS Magazine,
Brock Hall,
University of B.C.,
Vancouver 8, B.C.

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into three sections with the three top teams in each section making the playoffs. With only one week left in the first section, eight of the 14 teams in the league have a good chance to make the playoffs.

Rollie Cacchioni, who sports a 10-pin average of 107 rolled a 212 game last week. He got a crest from the American Bowling Association for bowling 100 pins over his average. Must be that diet Rollie.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE MOVING

The first session of College Duplicate Bridge Club was held on Tuesday, November 13. The evening winners were Ben Sills and Dennis Clark, Pete Forte and Jack Firkins.

ROYAL ROADS TAKES CROSS COUNTRY

Forty-five mud-sloppers were entered in the annual Victoria University cross country race Saturday. Royal Roads was the winner, followed by Shawnigan Lake, Victoria High "A", Naden Victoria College, Victoria High "B", and Brentwood College. First across the finishing line in the four-mile jaunt was Shawnigan Lake star Jeremy Long in 21:40:3. He was followed by Barry Mogan and Jim Carswell, respectively, both of Royal Roads. Bill Blawn finished seventh to lead the college.

VOLLEYBALLERY BY TRAIN

It appears that the volleyball team is going to Calgary in January ... by train.

JUDO CLUB GETS FUNDS

Judo, the newest of minor sports, has been granted \$200 for a raised floor and mats. Alf Pettersen or Mal Potts are the men to see if you are interested in defending yourselves. I expect some girls will be interested in this.

REVISION NEEDED WITH GROWTH

Marianne Johns heads a committee to look into the revision of athletics at the college. The college is growing fast and the Athletic Council is to be commended for this much needed move.

MAIL BUS

The college bus, which was apparently acquired for transporting athletics, is getting constant use ... it transports mail, etc., between the two campuses.

Vikings Nicked 9-2

By DEREK CHAMBERS

Esquimalt Pontiacs fought College Vikings all the way on Friday night to win 9-2.

TIGHT GAME

No goals were scored in the first period with both teams playing a tight game of hockey offensively and defensively. Viking defencemen Dunsford, Hodgkins and Buie were especially outstanding. Buie was given the only penalty for a very seldom-used reason; playing with a broken stick.

The second period continued in the same vein, with both teams driving hard. Pontiacs were given two penalties as was college, both early in the period. Goalie Ted Hurd and ex-Viking Sandy George were called for roughing. Glen Vickers served Hurd's penalty.

VIKINGS GET ON BOARD

A screen shot from the blue line between Gurd's legs earned the Pontiacs their first goal, as they went on to add two more before the period ended.

In the third period, Ted Sarkissian scored from Bernie Martin at 5:30 to put Vikings on the board. Pontiacs goalie, Ron Griffis, never had a chance on this one.

Then the Pontiacs poured on

the pressure. Six goals streaked into the net before the end of the period. Vikings wrapped up the scoring at 17:30 on a goal by Bernie Martin from Ted Sarkissian.

In the first game Navy torpedoed Army 10-3. Navy's three practices a week definitely show up in their playing. Other teams only practice once a week.

Next week College battles in the first game at 7:45, with both teams hopefully looking for their first win. Pontiacs meet Navy in the second at 9:30.

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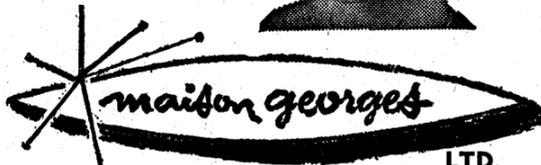
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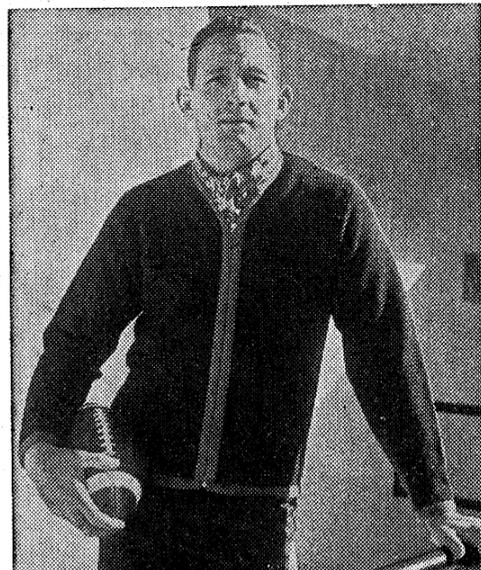
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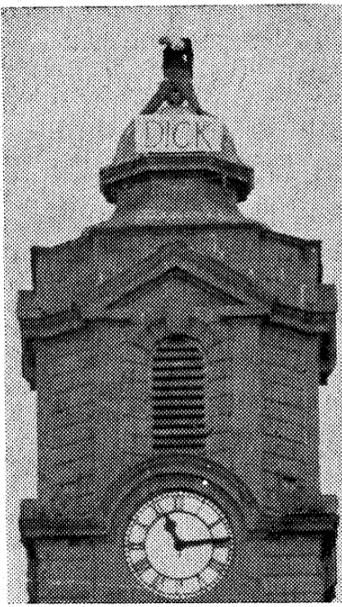
1435 DOUGLAS ST.

PHONE EV 3-7025

Any Questions...??

NFCUS LIFE PLAN

Enquire about this low cost life insurance plan for University Students only. Mr. J. L. Tyrer, Branch Manager of CANADIAN PREMIER LIFE, who underwrite this plan, will be in the Council Office from 12 noon, Wed., Nov. 21, to answer any questions you may have. Help your College and help yourself by taking advantage of this once in a lifetime opportunity to get personal insurance at group rates.



—Photo by Bruce McParlane.

"I've never been this high before—honest kids!"

Poetry Reading

Next Tuesday at 12:30 in the auditorium Professor John Logan of Notre Dame University will read selections from his own works of poetry and prose.

Mr. Logan, who has taught at Notre Dame since 1951, has published in numerous literary periodicals including the *Sewanee Review*, the *Kenyon Review*, and the *Saturday Review of Literature*.

He has read his works in many colleges and universities across the United States. His next publication is a monograph on E. E. Cummings.

Discipline Report

By BETH BOYLE

A decision regarding the proposed Student Discipline Committee will be postponed until January, 1963. Students' Council President Alf Pettersen explained the reason for the delay was the report must be discussed by the council and, if necessary, changes made before the report can be published in *The Martlet* one week before a *Speak-Easy*. The matter must then rest one week before the student body can vote on it. This would obviously coincide with Christmas exams. Therefore, because of the time and consideration involved, it was thought best to postpone any definite action until after Christmas.

Alcohol Committee Formed

By PAT LOVELESS

Something that should create quite a bit of interest on campus is the new Liquor Petition. This has been put forward by Mike Horn, Brian Cornell and Ellery Littleton. It is hoped that the wide appeal of this petition will gather much support both here and at U.B.C.

The objectives are, to reduce the age at which people can buy

and consume liquor from 21 to 18, and to bring about the licensing of night spots.

Mike Horn is quoted as saying he is not a crusader, as he is over 21 himself, but he does not agree with the rigid legislation dealing with liquor.

The date that the meeting will be presented to the government is still indefinite. The petition will be presented to Students' Council tonight.

SOCCKERITES TIE KINGS HOTEL

By TOM MOORE

Last Sunday at Beacon Hill the Vikings XI played to a disappointing 1-1 tie with Kings Hotel. Although the defence continued their policy of giving up very few goals, the offence couldn't seem to get going and only dented the nets once. The lone goal was scored by Pete Fralick. Jim Coxford and Bob Crellin anchored the Viking defence, while wing halves Ernie Leenheir and Franz Dessombes kept up their sturdy play.

On Saturday the "B's" came up with their best effort yet losing 4-2 to Malahat. The "B's" were never really out of the game as the score was 3-2 until the final minutes. Malahat opened the scoring very early in the first half and went on to a 3-0 lead before the College started to click. Jim McCaffery and Bob Harrison put the College back in the game with two quick goals and only bad luck prevented more. McCaffery scored again, but offside and Jack Miller hit the inside of the post only to see the ball bounce away and be cleared. This squad has

improved immensely since September and contains several promising players. Jim McCaffery, a beginner in September has already reached Viking calibre and others, including Vic Erickson, Bill Greenwell, Paul Vanderbasch and Tim Lambert will all be fighting hard for Viking positions after Christmas.

This Saturday the Vikings travel to Seattle to play the University of Washington. There are several seats available on the charter bus and any students wishing to travel are invited to do so.

Boas Bitches

By JIM BIGSBY

Charley Boas burst into the office. "You're on this damn paper! I want to bitch! Confusion about this last dance has got to be cleared up.

"Usually, after a dance, we have three big barrels full of empty bottles left over. Not just little barrels like this," (he gestured excitedly), "but this big! Big fat ones!

"This time there was only one barrel full. One. And very little spilling too! Very little!

"You know what we did find after the dance? Teapots! First damn dance where I ever found a teapot.

"And the floor wasn't damaged by this dance, it was damaged during the course of two years of dances!

"Now make sure you get that straight and make sure it's in the paper!" he ordered, bouncing out of the office.

Well, there you have an official statement. We're glad to clear this up, but . . . one thing bothers us.

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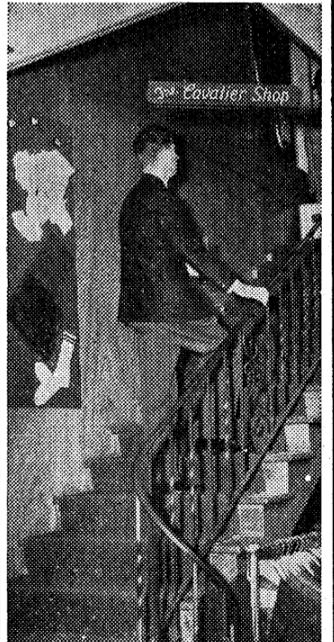
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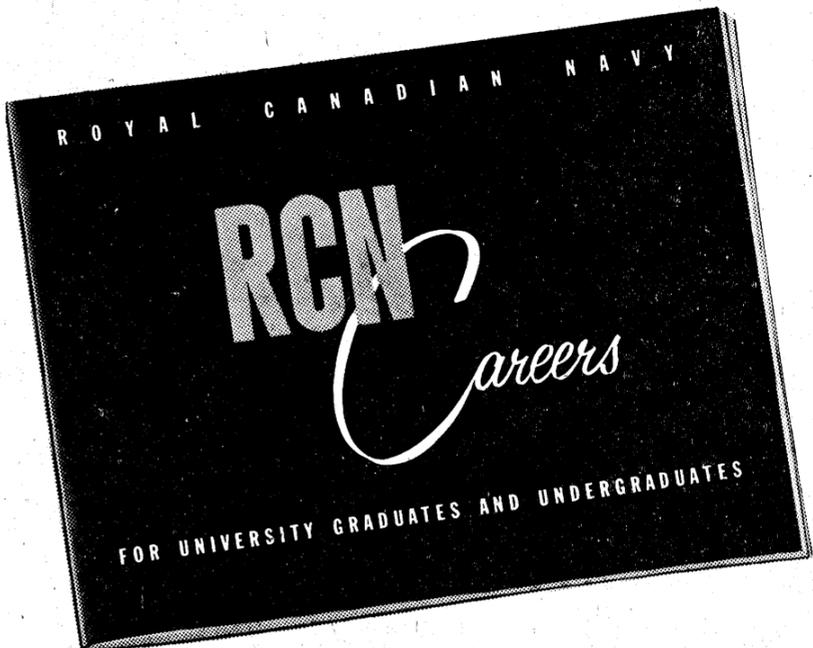
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