

Nerm-Burg Rally Debates Reich Problems

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Legalizing of Soliciting and Drinking Main Issues

By JUDITH BAINES

Student Council members, in a tongue in cheek reply to objections to their recent "dictatorial" practices, introduced themselves at Wednesday's Speak-Easy as Nazi party members under the leadership of "Alfred von Petterstein."

LUTZ BEGINS DISCUSSION

Discussion was started by Larry Lutz, who questioned the sale of Oak Bay Old Boys' Association dance tickets by Lorne Priestley and Tony Else. Referring to the Student Council defeat of the motion that they be fined \$5 each, he pointed out the council's apparent inconsistency in dealing with this violation of the constitution and previous violations such as gambling. Bylaw six of the constitution prohibits "gambling and personal soliciting for money" on the campus.

PRIESTLEY TO THE DEFENCE

Mr. Priestley, by way of defence, justified the sale of tickets on the grounds that it is beneficial to the students, particularly since there are no other social activities planned for the next few weeks.

The council decision was based on a liberal interpretation of the by-law by which its violation is permissible if it is for the good of the students. Alf Pettersen suggested there had been a severe council split over the matter.

HAS COUNCIL SET PRECEDENT?

It was objected that the council had set a precedent and in the future would have to grant permission in similar cases. Another student asked why, granted the council decision was justified, Mr. Priestley and Mr. Else had not obtained permission before they started to sell the tickets.

Mr. Priestley replied that they had not realized they were violating the constitution as precedents had already been set. He was referring to the ice cream truck on the campus during Homecoming Week and the sale of NFCUS life insurance.

Alf Pettersen argued that these were not comparable cases because they had been approved by the council.

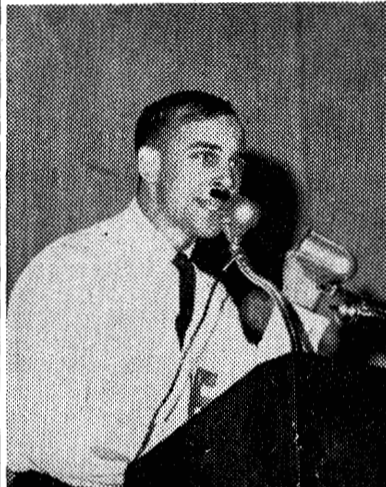
It was suggested that since there was lack of agreement between the council action and the constitution, perhaps the constitution needed revising.

Mr. Pettersen agreed that the by-law in question was vague and said that if possible the constitution would be investigated for its legal validity by a legal authority.

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LIQUOR PETITION BY JANUARY

Mike Horn read the petition concerning the legal drinking age drafted by him and two



Der Feuhrer Petterstein rousing the rabble.



Der Furor Horn blowing his.

other council members after study of the provincial liquor laws. It contained two main points: the legal age for drinking should be lowered from 21 to 18, and night clubs such as the Tango, Soho, etc., should be allowed to sell liquor.

If U.B.C. students support the idea, a petition from U.B.C. students will be presented with the one from Victoria College to the government in January, after, as Mr. Horn put it, certain "parades".

In the ensuing discussion, it was suggested that the proposed changes might carry more weight if they were part of a political platform or had official support from local organizations. Students also suggested that the changes be more gradual, and that it was more important to direct our activities toward acquiring greater public financial support of the college.

Rough Shuffle For Card Players

By JIM BIGSBY

The Students' Council has placed all responsibility for cafeteria card-playing squarely in the laps of those demanding the regulations—the administration.

Last Tuesday the Council unanimously passed a motion that "whereas the Student Council wishes to handle only disciplinary matters covered in the AMS constitution, it is felt that we cannot support nor deal with the card playing rule in the cafeteria, and accordingly turn this matter over to the administration."

Council has agreed there should be no card-playing in the busy 11:30-1:30 period, but the administration insists on a full-time ban.

DIRTY CARDS

In a meeting with Mr. Farquhar and Mrs. Norris, a Student Council committee was given the following reasons for the ban. According to Mrs. Norris:

1. The cafeteria is crowded at all times, even before 11:30 and as late as 3:30.
 2. There is difficulty cleaning up around people who play cards for a long period of time.
 3. The revenues from plate lunches have dropped this year.
 4. There is a problem of sanitation, the oft-handled cards being on table-tops on which food might be placed.
- Student Council President Alf Pettersen said that there was no crowding problem before 11:30 or after 1:30, and pointed out that some AMS funds go towards cleaning up the caf. The seriousness of the other two points was questioned.

Coffee Anyone?

By TERRY MATTE

Backing for a coffeehouse in Victoria is being sought by a local art enthusiast.

Mrs. Beverly Banks has for some time advocated an arts centre for Victoria which would serve as a "showcase for talent" in the "fun arts" as well as the "fine arts". She said the centre would assure that "each part of art and culture is developed and that people understand it."

JAZZ, FOLK SONGS

Main feature of the centre would be a commercially-operated coffeehouse featuring jazz musicians, folk singers, et al.

At present Mrs. Banks is negotiating with the provincial government for assistance and hopes to obtain the Olde Courthouse in Bastion Square for the centre. "The government is apparently waiting for a favorable public reaction before committing itself," she said.

Waterloo Pays Student Officials

WATERLOO (CUP)—The Students' Council at the University of Waterloo has voted \$200 honorariums to the president of the Student Council and editor of the university's student paper, The Coryphaeus.

A further \$100 will be given the editor of the campus yearbook, The Compendium, and a similar amount will be split among the three editors of the handbook and student directory.

These awards are not binding on future councils.

NOV 27 1962

Clearihue... A Tragedy of Many Parts

By BONNIE HUGHES

"What's with this new building anyway?" A friend of mine remarked as we expertly side-stepped puddles on the way to the little girls' room. (I say expertly because we are becoming pros at this sort of thing).

"Search me," I shrugged, "watch out for that waterfall."

BOATING ANYONE?

We made one last king-size leap and landed in front of the washroom door. On the door a huge sign read:

"Beware! There is a lake on the other side of the door. Bring waterskis."

"But I haven't got a boat," my friend said dryly.

"Where is your sense of adventure?" I retorted.

A loud splash was heard from within followed by even louder "uh... words. Boy, did Mr. Carpenter's ears burn.

My friend knitted her brow: "Tsk, tsk, such language!" she said.

"And from a lady," I added. "Oh well, let's go."

"In there?" she exclaimed. "But I'm a devout coward!"

"Oh come on," I said, "it can't be that bad."

"If you say so," she said hesitantly, "but I'm against it."

We mustered up all our courage and bravely entered.

LAKE CLEARIHUE

A few minutes later we were forging up the creek on our way to a class on the third floor.

"I told you we should have heeded the sign," my friend snapped.

"Oh shut up," I snarled, squeezing the water out of my books.

My friend reached the third

floor landing before I did. "Hey, look!" she exclaimed. My eyes followed her pointing finger to the second floor stepwell. "View Lake Clearihue!"

"Yeah!" I muttered acidly. "Our own private swamp!"

By the next day, I was in a much better mood. Along with the rest of the students, I viewed the soggy events of the preceding day with good-natured humour.

We decided that we must be optimistic even though they tell us that a building which was supposed to be completed in September still needs 21 "finishing touches." We decided that it is disrespectful to argue when they tell us that the water came in through the windows even though we saw it seeping in through the corners of the ceiling. We decided that it is not our place to wonder why the windows weren't chalked a long time ago, if all it would take was "a couple of minutes with a trowel."

WALL TAPPING

Anyway, I watched with amusement last Friday, some business-like men running around tapping walls in a business-like manner and making business-like notes on business-like forms.

My friend came up behind me. "Hi, what's new?" she said.

I smiled, "In this building, I answered, "you never know."

DRINKING PETITION TO BE REVISED

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Dispute Over Licence Clause

By JANE TURNER

The Drinking Committee has announced plans for a drastic revision of the famous Drinking Petition before its presentation to the government of B.C.

The original petition was drawn up by Ellery Littleton, Brian Cornell and Michiel Horn. The most important article was a request that the minimum age for prospective drinkers be lowered from 21 years to 18. It was further suggested that liquor licences be granted upon request to such night spots as the club Tango and the Crystal Gardens.

These two articles should be of particular interest to college students, because the majority of undergraduates are between 18 and 21. The government has recognized our maturity by setting the minimum voting age at 19; why, then, are we not mature enough to drink at this age?

AGREEMENT IN PRINCIPLE

After the petition had been approved at the last AMS council meeting, it was discussed at a Speak-easy Wednesday. At that time Gordon Detwiler voiced the opinion held by a few students, that such an idea would never be considered seriously if presented by Victoria College. However, most of the students seemed to favour, at least in principle, a lowering of the age limit.

There was, on the other hand, considerable opposition to the

second clause. The consensus of opinion was that proprietors of the clubs concerned would not want the added responsibility of enforcing it. They would, of course, be forced to close their clubs to students under 18, thus possibly reducing gains from the sale of liquor.

COPIES TO OTHER COUNCILS

In an interview with The Martlet, Mike said that the petition is now being revised to omit this second article. Brian Cornell has sent copies of the first draft to Doug Stewart, President of U.B.C.'s Alma Mater Society, and to John Montgomery of the engineering faculty, asking suggestions or improvements.

Replies are expected shortly, and it is hoped that UBC students will support the petition although Victoria College will "go it alone."

CAMPUS CIRCULATION SOON

Copies of the petition will soon be in circulation on campus. Mike mentioned that "additional measures" will also be taken to enlist government support. "We are not too sure," he said "whether we will be successful, but one or two sneaky ideas we have, should create some action."

High Cost of Slivering

By TERRY MATTE

The benches are trying
To spoil our fun;
They're causing the women's
Stockings to run.
How can a girl
Get her man—
When her left stocking is
An also ran?

Diane Beeler, First Year Women's Rep., said that many women have ruined their costly nylons on the rough-hewn benches in the Caf.

Mr. Farquhar, in reply to a suggestion that the benches be sanded, said the matter was in the hands of the Carpenter Committee. He said the sanding would probably be done during the Christmas holidays.

THE MARTLET

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Editorial

POTTS PETITION UNJUSTIFIED

Many considered the Mal Potts issue closed after the defeat last week of a motion to rescind the motion suspending him from all A.M.S. activities. It seems, however, that the matter is to remain one of the big newsmakers on campus for some time to come. A number of Potts' supporters are now preparing a petition to reinstate him in college functions.

We would like to question this move. We would like to know what reasons these faithful people have in continuing this action.

Mal Potts knows as well as anyone the right of the student to appeal any motion by council. Therefore, why, if Potts really believed in his innocence or at least believed that council action was too stiff, did he not appeal the suspension?

Surely the defeat of such an appeal would have warranted action on the part of those who still believed to the contrary. But as neither the council nor the administration has received any such complaint from Potts himself, it seems ridiculous that others should have to do it for him. How can council be expected to act on such a petition when even the accused declines to submit an objection?

JEROME CONSIDERED IN NEW LIGHT

"I was aiming only for the gold," said Canada's great sprinter Harry Jerome last week. Saturday was the second time in as many years that Jerome has dropped out of a race while representing Canada.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that Harry Jerome couldn't care less what country he is running for. The fact that Canada has spent thousands of dollars on this one man alone and that all of Canada was banking its hopes on his tremendous ability did not seem to bother him in the least. He admitted that he probably could have captured second place in Perth but this, it seems, would have been too much for the world's fastest runner.

The selection committee for the 1964 Olympic Games must decide whether speed is the only criterion or whether sportsmanship should also be considered. In view of Jerome's pitiful display in Perth we are sure that his berth on the Canadian team to Japan will be considered in a different light.

WATCH THE DRIPS

As one of our reporters points out, the Clearihue Building is little better than a battered circus tent when it comes to keeping the rain out. The same may be said of the Paul Building which began to show the strain of over two years steady battering—26 hurricanes, four flash floods, 13 tornadoes, 400 inches of rain and a partridge in a pear tree—when the roof over the lobby dribbled last week. As for the Ewing Building, watch out for the north wall, it's going to give any day.

Getting back to the Clearihue Building, it was also pointed out that the building itself is beginning to sink. On hearing this Martlet staffers began to take precise measurements last week. Many will be glad to hear that by January 10, 1965, the entire building will be underground—Victoria's largest bomb shelter.

281 FOR, HOW MANY AGAINST?

Today at noon the Students' Council is considering the controversial Christmas shopping issue. The council has been approached by the supporters of this campaign and asked to throw the weight of the student body behind the action. The council today has been asked to state its policy: for or against.

Yesterday 281 students had signed a petition denouncing the early dates used by city businesses for the commencement of their Christmas advertising campaigns. This is fine. Let it be said then that there are 281 students at Victoria College who are in favour of this petition. But, to say that the students of Victoria College are all in favour of this would be stretching it a little too far.



"Well, at least they're getting signatures!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: 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.

2nd Yr. Ed. Against Campus Intercourse

Dear, dear sirs:

For the past three months, I, along with the other students at the Lansdowne campus, have been closely watching the reactions of the second year education students to the split campus. Every attempt has been made by both the council and club presidents to incorporate the students at Gordon Head into college activities.

The results are very easy to see. At hockey games, second year ed. students constitute approximately 1% of the students present. At speak-easies, AMS meetings, college athletic events and club meetings the students from Gordon Head campus remain apathetic.

The time has now come to stop, look back, and ponder over past actions. All attempts which have been made to interest 2nd year ed. students in college activities have fallen by the wayside. I feel it is time now to bring about a change in policy in regard to Gordon Head campus students. Up until this time all initiative has come from the Lansdowne campus. From this point forward I, along with the club presidents, feel that the initiative must come from the ed. students at Gordon Head. We are past the high school stage and we must act the part. Can the students at Gordon Head rise to meet this challenge?

Yours truly,
ROLLI CACCHIONI.

Posters Pasted

Dear Sir:

Let me preface my remarks by saying that I am in complete agreement with Mr. Moore's statement in a letter last week to the effect that the Students' Council is doing a marvellous job. I have nothing personal against the Students' Council. I only wish to have a certain matter cleared up and explained. I am referring to a recent poster incident. Almost two hours were spent making and putting up posters which were approved and signed by someone in the Students' Council office who claimed that this was her duty. No sooner were they up

when Mr. Lorne Priestley took it into his head to tear them down. Caught in the act and told that these posters had passed inspection (as he could well see by the signature) he said that they should not have been allowed to go up. At the same time he explained that a rule had been broken—a rule which I, a mere student, had never even heard of—a rule which hadn't even been mentioned when the posters were approved. He said that it was not evident that these posters were being sponsored by a club.

Did Mr. Priestley have the Students' Council authority to tear down these posters (and others that have disappeared mysteriously)? If so, how is the poor student supposed to react when someone in authority tells him he can do one thing, and someone else overrules that first permission? If not, then how can the Students' Council allow him to go his own way, against their wishes?

Mr. Priestley is doing a fine job as Special Events Chairman, but why doesn't he confine himself to that, and not consider himself special overseer and big brother of the Students' Council?

BONNIE AUST.

Horny Alcoholism

Dear Sir:

In your last issue a letter by Miss Armstrong criticized a statement by me quoted in The Times of Nov. 13. She is, of course, quite correct in writing that there are alcoholics in Europe and that the French government is waging a campaign against overindulgence. In an article I wrote for The Martlet last year I mentioned the latter fact.

The French authorities are advising people not to drink more than a liter (36 oz.) of wine a day, since greater consumption, while it may not cause drunkenness in a seasoned drinker, will in the long run do horrible things to his liver.

To correct my generalization and make Miss Armstrong and others happy, I wish to state that I perceived no sign that any kind of drinking problem was created by allowing 18-year-olds to drink in public. This claim I base on a number of student dances I attended, where beer, wine, and "hard liquor" were sold on the premises.

It is hard to promote responsibility in people who are treated as if their irresponsibility were an established fact. Our present liquor legislation seems inspired by the assumption that all of us,

whether adults or minors, are immature souls whom it is necessary to protect from the "evils of alcohol". Nevertheless we are hardly a society which enjoys its alcoholic beverages in moderation. Might not legislation which accepts both the moral neutrality of drinking and the essential responsibility of the individual be more successful in achieving sensible, moderate consumption? I think it would.

MIKE HORN.

Droopy Alcoholism

Dear Sir:

Re: The remarks of senior student Mr. Horn to the effect that "drinking is not a problem" under the "relaxed legislation" to be found in European countries where the minimum legal age for the consumption of alcoholic beverages is 18 years.

I have to agree that there are fewer problems to be found in Europe than on our North American continent, but he didn't consider the fact that the whole question of alcohol is looked at in a much different light in Europe. It is common practice for children of ages even as low as five or six years to have the occasional glass of beer or wine with their meals in Italy, Spain, France, and to certain extent Germany. It is because of this that the alcohol problem is not serious.

Young Europeans have been brought up in an atmosphere of friendly and relaxed drinking, and have been taught how much to drink, how often to drink, and when to stop. Until the young people of North America can learn the lesson, I will have to come out against the lowering of the minimum age.

The theory was put forth by Mr. Strachan on Wednesday, Nov. 14, that if 18 was old enough to fight for one's country, then 18 was old enough to be allowed to drink. This statement was applauded by several of the more immature students of Victoria College, and that was just what Mr. Strachan wanted—support.

Until the majority of today's men and women under 21 can show real responsibility in their general behaviour they should not be allowed to drink. Judging from the behaviour of many students of this university, I don't feel that the majority are mature enough to be allowed to drink.

B. APPLEBY.

Hockey

Vikings Come Close But...

By **DEREK CHAMBERS**

Victoria College Vikings lost 3-2 to Army in a game that wasn't decided until the end of the third period.

Both teams were looking for their first win, and both played accordingly. Skating was fast and furious. Army scored the only goal of the first period on a lucky shot at 12:20.

Neither team scored in the second period officially, although the puck was in the Army net once. Unfortunately the goal judge wasn't looking at the time.

Army, short-handed at the beginning of the third period (from a penalty) scored on a break-away and made it 2-0. Jim Wilson scored from Glen Vickers and Heritage at 7:20 and Fred

Vessey from Dennie Dunsford at 10:30 to tie it up.

Tempers increased as the play continued ending in a fight at 13:50 that put Ted Sarkissian and Dan Buie in the box with five minutes and two minute penalties respectively. Army were awarded the same and the game continued, each team playing with four men.

At 17:45 Army scored the heart-breaker on a two-man breakaway. College tried valiantly to tie it up but to no avail.

In the second game Pontiacs tied Navy 2-2, leaving them still tied for first place with 10 points apiece. Army has 3 and College 1.

Next week Navy meets College and Pontiacs battle Army in the second game. This will be the last game for the Vikings until January 4.

Bowlers Have Ball

Under the guidance of hustling Terry Clark the first third of the 5-pin bowling league came to a successful close last week. The Toreros emerged as the winning team with the Clinkers coming second. Third place was shared by the Lions, Impossibles and the Unstinkables.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Men's High Average—Wayne Hendry, 257; Terry Clark, 230.

Women's High Average—Diane Muri, 186; Gwen Nelson, 180.

Men's High Single—Terry Clark, 360.

Women's High Single—Julie Banfield, 276.

Men's High Three—Bryan Hobbs, 847.

Women's High Three—Diane Mori, 711.

Team High Single—The Boozers, 1297.

French Club

At the last meeting of the French Club executive officers for the year were elected. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. Armstrong, 925 Foul Bay Road.

Officers elected were: President, Bonnie Aust; Vice-President, Mrs. A. Armstrong. Dr. Moreau and Miss Kushmir are the faculty advisers.

"Eat Dr. Ballard's and Win," Say Huskies

By **TOM MOORE**

On Saturday the Vikings travelled to Seattle for an exhibition game against the University of Washington Huskies.

Beset by trouble all day the Vikings finally arrived in Seattle only to lose a squeaker 2-1 to the Huskies. Washington opened the scoring and the Vikings tied it on a goal by Pete Fralick. The half ended 1-1. The Huskies scored the only goal of the second half to emerge victorious.

The College were delayed over two hours by bus trouble and arrived in Seattle at 3:45 with the result that the game was played under lights. Fortunately it was possible to play the game and still make it back to Victoria. Besides scoring the College's only goal, Pete Fralick set a modern bridge record in making only two of sixty-eight bids as cards were the style of the day.

The previous Sunday the Vikings lost their second league game of the season dropping a 3-1 decision to Drake Kickers. The Vikings are still plagued by scoring troubles as they have only scored three goals in their last three games. The College's

only goal came on a penalty kick by Franz Dessombes.

The Vikings have only one game remaining before Christmas, playing Island Tug this coming Sunday. Last Sunday's game against Saanich Warriors was cancelled because of weather conditions. The "B's" travel to William Head on Saturday for a first round cup game. This weekend will end soccer action until after Christmas.

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Righteous Rightist

CHAMPAIGN, Ill (CUP-CPS)—Senator Barry Goldwater has denounced a second college paper for printing derogatory comments about him.

The University of Illinois student newspaper, The Daily Illini, has received a letter from Goldwater attacking a column in the paper in which the Republican senator from Arizona was criticized.

RIGHT TO BE CRITICAL

Goldwater, whose similar complaints about an article in the Colorado Daily touched off a row resulting in the firing of editor Gary Althen, maintained in the letter that Roger Ebert, author of the column, was denying him the "right to be critical."

The Daily Illini column said: "(Goldwater) made us wonder, just a little bit, what an American is these days... and how far that definition can be stretched. Can it be stretched to include a man who told Chicago Republicans 'The Supreme Court decision on school integration is not necessarily the law of the land?'"

DARK THREATS

"Can it be stretched to include the man who advocates violent action against Cuba—which suffered from America's monopolistic exploitation for 60 years

before beginning to search for self-respect? Can it stretch to include a man who makes dark threats to the president of a university, simply because that president has refused to silence the open expression of ideas on his campus?"

NEW FIGUREHEAD

"... We suggest that serious, responsible American conservatives start looking for a new figurehead. This particular golden calf has a heart of mud."

In his letter to the DI, Goldwater said "(Ebert) is denying me the right to be critical of the president of (a) university, and I suppose for that matter, anybody else. If he really believes in the freedom he prates about so much, then let him realize that it is a two-way street."

Ebert said he would answer the senator's charges in his next column.

Dry "Dream of Gerontius"

With the arrival of the long awaited music, the choir has been able to proceed with the rehearsals for Elgars' "Dream of Gerontius". This is to be performed with the Victoria Symphony at the beginning of February.

HUNDRED MORE NEEDED

The interest shown by the students who have come to the rehearsals has been encouraging, but, since the split campus has made it difficult for some students to attend, they still require more singers, especially soprano and tenors. To do the work justice, at least a hundred students are needed.

Until last Saturday the choir

had not sung with the semi-chorus but from now on they will be singing with them on Saturdays. Next Saturday Hans Gruber will be coming to hear the group. It is important that everyone attend.

There is still time for new members to join the choir. Practices are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 12:30 in room Y-310.

COLLEGE XMAS CARDS

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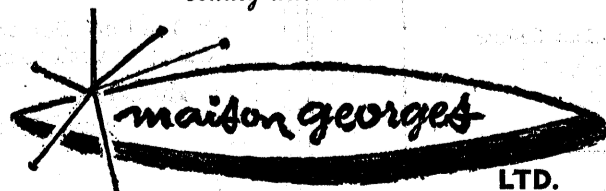
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S.C. Always Ready

Students dashed from building to building last Monday as the driving rain soaked them to the skin and created large pools of water. Windows were blown in, the Clearihue building was flooded again, and a Volkswagen was reportedly swept away by parking lot currents when its propeller was lost.

And at the height of the storm, as sopping survivors dragged themselves into the cafeteria, what hung from the Students' Council office window but a heavy duty life preserver!

Something to Think About:

A.M.S. Incorporation

By DOREEN NEE

The A.M.S. is at present investigating the possibilities of incorporating the A.M.S. under the Societies Act. In essence, this would provide to the individual members of the Students' Council, i.e., they would not be held individually responsible for any A.M.S. contracts signed by them or for any action taken by them on behalf of the council. Instead, the A.M.S. as a whole would assume the legal responsibility. Also, under incorporation the A.M.S. would be able to sue or be sued and to hold titles

under its own name. The A.M.S. at U.B.C. has been incorporated under the Societies Act for some time now. There will probably be a discussion on incorporation at some future A.M.S. meeting and then a referendum will be put to the students to vote on. If the incorporation is accepted by the students the A.M.S. constitution will have to be revised by a lawyer to insure its legality before it can be accepted for incorporation under the Societies Act.

Shot in Arm for U.B.C. Arena

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The University of B.C.'s winter sports arena has received a \$75,000 shot in the arm from the federal and B.C. governments in the form of aid under the winter works program.

HALF LABOR COSTS

Under the agreement the federal government will pay 50 per cent of the labour costs and the provincial government will cover half of the rest, a story in the U.B.C. student paper, The Ubysey, says.

Building will get under way by Dec. 1. It must be completed by April 1.

TO APPLY FOR AID

Total cost of the building, to hold a hockey rink, six curling sheets, a coffee shop and seating facilities for 1,750, will be about \$500,000.



Phrateres stage take-off on college life.

Student Pres. Resigns

HAMILTON, Ont. (CUP)—McMaster student president, Bill Mathie, has resigned.

His resignation came during a two-hour emergency council meeting, at which Mathie was not present. He was attending a seminar at the time of the meeting.

Mathie said he was resigning because "I felt I could not carry out the functions of the office as they should be carried out."

BEHIND IN WORK

He explained he was also behind in his school work but he would have stayed on under normal circumstances.

"... I felt I could accomplish no more on council," Mathie said.

DICTATORSHIP

Mathie's resignation came six days after the establishment of a short-lived dictatorship on campus. An unconstitutional "revolution" replaced the student government for about one hour.

Following the takeover incident Mathie expressed his disgust at the actions of those who had taken part.

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MILTON TO PRESENT PAPER

The next behavioral Science Colloquium will be held in the Student Lounge at Gordon Head on Thursday, November 29, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. G. A. Milton of the psychology department will deliver a paper on THE FACTOR STRUCTURE OF HUMAN NEEDS. Sponsored by the psych department, the seminar-type meetings are open to all students and

professors. At subsequent meetings material from other social sciences such as anthropology and sociology will be presented. Usually found only in graduate schools, the forum of ideas and research findings has been established at the college to promote a better educational atmosphere at campus.

Xmas Dance

Friday, December 21 is the day which has been chosen for the Christmas dance which is held each year at the end of the examinations.

The dance is being held at the Crystal Gardens from 9 until 1. The orchestras of Joe Moore and Bert Zala will play.

The possibility of some entertainment is being investigated. Dress is semi-formal.

The tickets, which are \$3.50 a couple, will be on sale soon at the Students' Council office.

Students are asked to use new briefcase rack outside Library.

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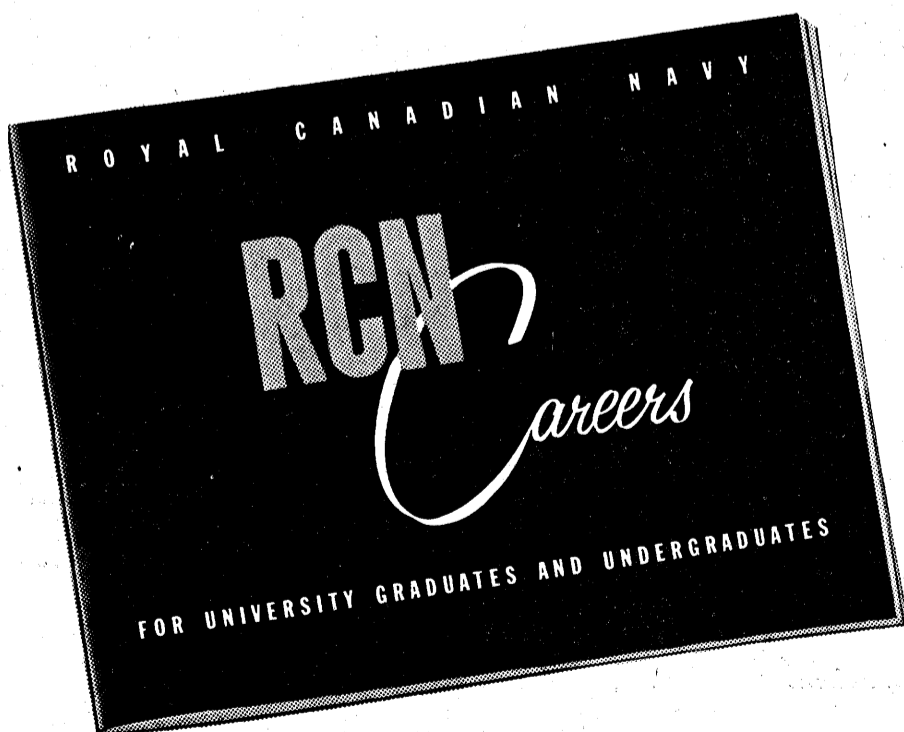
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Interviews will be conducted on the campus by the Naval University Liaison Officer:

Date: 9th January Time: 9:00 to 5:00 Place: Placement Office

Make an appointment now at the University Placement Office.