

Alert Martlet photographer Bruce McFarlane caught this young man as he attempted to break regulations banning swimming on Gordon Head land.

## Council Supports Advertising Petition

By JILL CALDWELL

Controversy has arisen at Victoria College over the early Christmas advertising campaigns of some city merchants.

### COUNCIL DIFFERS

A petition, supporting the views of Mrs. MacMinn and Mrs. Mrs. Collins, was circulated for a short time by Terry Clark and Bruce Chambers. Two hundred and eighty-one people signed in favour of seeing certain Victoria stores restrict Christmas decorations until December 1, and playing of carols until December 15.

However, two points of contention were raised with the Students' Council. First, does the petition represent the majority views, and second, is it the council's duty to act on behalf of the student body regarding matters external to the campus? When interviewed for The Martlet, Terry Clark stated, "The council and myself had different views on both points of contention."

### LETTER SENT

Nevertheless, a letter was sent to these women by Brian Wilson on behalf of the AMS stating in effect that it appeared there were a majority of students behind the issue. In voicing the council's views, Don Shea stated that the council "didn't feel it could take a definite stand" because only 281 signed the petition, and it was an off-campus matter.

## Incorporation Issue Coming Up in January

By TERRY MATTE

A student committee last week outlined its course of action towards incorporation of the Alma Mater Society under the B.C. Societies Act.

### BUSY COMMITTEE

The committee is composed of Jim Taylor, Treasurer of the Students' Council, Nels Granewall, President of the Pre-Law Club, and Bryan Ralph, Director of the Student Union Building.

Before the AMS is incorporated the by-laws must be rewritten in legal language. Their new form will satisfy the regulations of the Societies Act as well as lessen present ambiguities. Under the act the by-laws will be part of the constitution.

### LITTLE OPPOSITION

The revised constitution will be published in The Martlet after Christmas and the incorporation proposal will be put to referendum "probably at the end of January."

Jim Taylor told The Martlet that the Students' Council is

generally in favour of incorporation and expects little opposition to the move.

### EFFECTS

If the AMS is incorporated it is believed:

- Greater weight will be given to the constitution and its by-laws. A serious dispute of a council action may be referred to the Provincial Government.

- The AMS as a whole will be responsible for contracts signed by members of the Students' Council. The AMS as a legal entity will be able to sue or be sued, to hold property, etc.

- All students will be protected by the regulations of the B.C. Societies Act as well as the AMS constitution. The Students' Council may be limited by a more narrow interpretation of the constitution.

## Social Credit Club Constitution Takes Battering

By JUDITH BAINES

The Students' Council has not accepted certain portions of the constitution of the newly-formed Victoria College Social Credit Club.

### AMS THREATENED

Vicki Drader, Director of Clubs, said she put the constitution before the Council because of three aims which, if included, she felt could be used to override the AMS constitution. She stressed that the Council was not trying to restrict the club's freedom, but wished to ensure the protection of its own constitution.

### S.C. PURPOSE AND OBJECTIVES

The aims in question were included in Section II of the constitution, "Purpose and Objectives", and are as follows:

"To expose and oppose any attempts to weaken the democratic institutions of the people by means of increased centralization of power."

"To help to liberate the country from the present financial system and its enslavement of a constitutionally free people."

"To ensure responsible and effective democratic student government in Victoria College, so that the students will gain the results they desire from the

management of their own affairs."

### TO DELETE FIRST TWO

Mr. Rolli Cacchioni, president of the Social Credit Club, said that it was willing to delete the first two items, as they overlapped party policy and could be included as resolutions rather than as a legal part of the constitution.

He said, however, that the third was an essential part of the constitution and that the Students' Council "is denying the clubs the democratic right for which we are organized." Political clubs on campus, he added, are interested in the future of the country and "transgress student affairs."

### DEFENDER OF CIVIL RIGHTS

Mr. Cacchioni felt that the ultimate goals of the club as "a strong defender of civil rights" on the college, provincial and national levels transcended its obligation to the Students' Council, and did not think its authority would be jeopardized by the club's constitution.

## Home Needed for Japanese Exchange Student

By PAT LOVELESS

One more home is needed to board a Japanese student next year . . . for free!

"The Students' Council is anxious to get foreign students on the campus to promote an interest in other countries and to broaden the international scope of students on this campus," Alf Pettersen stated. These are the reasons behind the Student Council's endeavour to bring out two students from the Keio University of Tokyo, Japan.

### TRAVEL AND BOARD

Mr. J. Ogelsby has consented to assume the boarding needs of one of the students, a Mr. Tamai, and the council would appreciate a student coming up with the same proposition for the other visitor.

But a few problems besides the boarding of the students have to be solved yet. Firstly, transportation has to be arranged for them. Mr. Blaney of Blaney's travel service was approached, but declined any assistance unless his travel agency could be recognized as the "official" travel bureau of the college. This proposal proved unsatis-

factory to the council and they are checking elsewhere.

### FEES

Still another problem has arisen over the tuition fees. Dr. Hickman and the administration were approached by the Students' Council and asked if they would see fit to waive the fees for the two students, in order to assist the college in bringing their first foreign students to our campus. Although it was emphasized that this was not to be a continuing thing, the administration turned the idea down on the grounds that they did not want to set a precedent. However, Dr. Hickman did say that they would be glad to assist the Alma Mater Society in looking into other ways of raising the amount for the fees, and to discuss practical possibilities with them.

### SOLUTION PROPOSED

One solution that has been proposed so far is the raising of the Alma Mater Fees for the following year, with part of the increased revenue going towards the expenses involved in this new venture.

## Meredith May Flunk

OXFORD, Miss. (CUP-CPS) — Faculty members at the University of Mississippi have reported that James Meredith is failing four courses and university officials are reportedly concerned that if he fails out of the school, they will be charged with failing him to get rid of him.

Meredith himself admitted to reporter he is having academic problems.

### HAS A RIGHT

Meredith quashed rumors that he was withdrawing from the school when he took a trip to Memphis, stating, "The right to fail is as important as the right to succeed."

Why is Meredith having trouble? Observers here say he has no privacy at the school, is guarded day and night, spends hours each day attending to matters other than school work connected with the unusual manner in which he enrolled at "Ole Miss" and his studies, and sleep, are constantly interrupted by the sounds of firecrackers and other disturbances.

### "NIGGER LOVERS"

A few days ago, Meredith was joined at dinner by several white graduate students. Later that night the rooms of the white students were ransacked and the words "nigger-lover" scrawled on the walls.

Meredith has also spent a good deal of time reading some of the tons of letters he has received from well-wishers.

Meredith is followed day and night by a press gallery the size of which the world has seldom seen. Many papers and news agencies continue to keep at least one man in Oxford at all times, and since their job is to cover Meredith, they are with him constantly.

The 29-year-old Negro has no friends at Ole Miss. Very few dare even to speak to him. The student government at the school has called "unwise" those students who have spoken to Meredith.

## Solution for Douks

SACKVILLE (CUP) — Mount Allison's Model UN General Assembly has come up with a solution to the Doukhorbor problem.

The solution came during the discussion on the China-India border war. Canada proposed the area be cleared of people presently there and re-populated with "a people so repugnant that no country would wish to lay claim to them."

The delegate then offered the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors.

B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett could not be reached for comment.

## NEW PUB COMING

A new "campus periodical" is to appear shortly after Christmas. It is believed that it will replace the Stylus and Centurian.

Editors Daniel O'Brien and Julian Reid said that short stories, poems, essays, cartoons, and serious art are being solicited. Contributions may be put in The Martlet box or mailed to Daniel O'Brien, 809 Selkirk Avenue.



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### Editorial

Before further action can be taken on the institution of a student court, the members of the A.M.S. must decide whether they want to assume the responsibility of student discipline and give a student organization the appropriate powers or whether they would rather leave all matters of discipline in the hands of the College Administration.

**The Administration has agreed that a student organization (i.e. Students' Council) should handle all matters of student discipline, at least in the first instance.**

If the members of the A.M.S. see fit to assume this responsibility, then it must be decided whether:

- The Students' Council shall be the disciplinary body, or
- A student court shall be set up to handle matters of student discipline.

If the Students' Council is to be the disciplinary body, it must be decided whether:

- The Council will follow the procedure outlined in Robert's Rules of Order, or
- New legislation will be enacted.

If the members of the A.M.S. decide that matters of student discipline should be placed in the hands of a student court, immediate action must be taken to set up such a court and the appropriate legislation enacted.

## Bull by the Horns

By MIKE HORN

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. To be absolutely frank, there are zillions of Santa Clauses propelled into the world every November, sprouting all over the landscape like some late-blooming rose. In every department store you find at least one—toyland, second floor, take the escalator on your left, please—assuring hundreds of eager youngsters that yes they too can have the moon this Christmas.

There he sits, this foremost of all sugar-daddies, smiling benignly when he isn't picking taffee out of his beard, stuffed front and back, and garbed in the latest synthetic waterproof fabric, fully stain and crease-resistant only \$2.98 a yard, madam. Lo and behold the symbol of cheer, jollity (ho, ho, ho) and planned obsolescence, the spirit of Christmas present. To the kiddies, that is; an older generation has discovered that eight-year-old rye is much more satisfactory.

Behind him stands the store manager, rubbing his hands, thinking of the next report to Head Office: biggest sales yet! thousands of toy-soldiers, hundreds of tommy-guns (almost for real; spouts plastic bullets containing a quick-acting tranquilizer at forty rounds a second), any number of bed-wetting dolls that cry "oooh" when pinched in the right places, not to mention Little Wonder

Nuclear Wipeout Kits. And then there is the game for the season: Blast!

**Blast!** pits you, representing the West, against an opponent representing the dirty Commies. You have ten missiles and ten anti-missile missiles; he gets eight of each. The game is played on a large map; the object is to strike as many enemy cities as you can and to prevent strikes on your own. The game is scored on people annihilated (count two apiece) and merely sterilized (count one). Have you tried your hand at this patriotic game?

Elsewhere Santa pushes every imaginable product. He endorses more things than all football and hockey stars combined, since he is kind enough to supply his name and picture free of charge. Santa is master of hard-sell and soft-sell, and millions succumb to his pitch.

Here and there a few misguided fanatics advise us to keep Christ in Christmas, but they might as well save their voices. Christ isn't nearly as good at selling things; the voice of Santa is the voice of production and consumption, and it can out-scream anything else. Moreover, he is very obliging: on December 26 he disappears without a trace, leaving us to look at unpaid bills. But don't be fooled; he'll be resurrected next year, this fat fraud foisted upon itself by a gullible civilization.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Horne Blower

Dear Sir:

It is the humble opinion of the undersigned that it is about time that something was said regarding a certain bespectacled "intellect" who passed the 1961-62 session studying in Germany.

Some students are beginning to wonder why the poor fellow is obsessed with the problem of drinking. It seems that he travelled to Germany to study, but what did he study? Maybe he was on a pub investigation. However, I feel that his primary purpose in travelling to "the home of the stein" was to gather material for his thesis which will apparently be entitled: **Alcoholic Determinism—a History of Victoria College.**

It is only reasonable to expect that this fellow who is apparently the leading intellectual of the campus should have a "message" of a much higher plane for the rest of us (shall we say: the masses?), who need to be prodded intellectually.

One would hope that our intellects could channel their mental powers in a more profitable direction. As one of my dear old high school teachers would so eloquently assert: "I'm fed to the teeth", with these harangues that seem to dwell on nothing but booze and "the good old L.C.B."

"Fed to the Teeth,"  
W. G. HAMILTON,  
(4th Yr. Arts)

### Mal Answers

Last week's editorial asks why I did not appeal.

I thought that there had been enough "stirring up" and another would be pointless.

I was assured by members of the Student Council that the penalty would be lifted and, as far as that goes, I was guilty of throwing the ladyfinger that went p-h-h-t. I have never pleaded innocence. It may have been my right to appeal, but certainly not my place.

My eternal gratitude and thanks go to the just plain great people who have taken it upon themselves to start a petition.

They tell me that they are not out to change anybody's opinion, but simply to try and find any support for the presumed relative unfairness of the penalty.

Personally I miss Pre-Med Club and the right to speak at Speak-Easy and that's all.

MAL POTTS.

### Full House

Dear Sir:

So the administration won't let us play cards in the caf, eh? This creates an interesting paradox: it's "illegal" to sit in the caf all day and play cards, but legal to sit all day and smoke, talk, or read. The administration has not yet got around to installing parking meters.

And if we want some intellectual challenge and sporting life, we don't need cards. Come one, come all. Bring your Monopoly, Snakes and Ladders,

Ouiji boards, Scrabble, etc., and let's stage a sit-in!

R.W.C.

### Posters Pestered

Dear Sir:

In reply to Miss Aust's letter re: the Beast: as a member of the Poster Committee, I would like to defend Mr. Priestley's action in tearing down the poster. He, as another member of this committee, has every right to tear down "illegal" posters. He is not "... going his own way, against council wishes." However, Miss Aust has a point in that the secretary of the Students' Council had okayed this poster (as is required for all posters). The committee as a whole is at fault here, not Mr. Priestley, for it neglected to inform Mrs. Sengara of the ruling that there is to be no outside advertising on campus. Nonetheless, it has been a ruling on this campus for many years and in past years was deemed unnecessary to publicize the fact.

VICKI DRADER.

### Intercourse Difficult

Dear Sir:

I much appreciate Mr. Cacchioni's sustained, conscientious solicitude for Gordon Head students. A while ago, our hero wagged his hoary locks at students who complained in the midst of army huts and mud. And now this third-rate Hosea mutters about the "apathy" of second year Ed. students who don't show up for meetings at Lansdowne. As one of the group under fire, and as one who has wanted to go to these campus functions, I view Mr. Cacchioni's letter with bitter eye. All of my classes are at G.H. Classes here occur on the hour. If Mr. Cacchioni would take the trouble to see things from the viewpoint of the swamp-dwellers, he would realize that most meetings take place on the half-hour (usually at 12:30), on a campus that lies nearly two miles away. I realize that club presidents, etc., cannot always think of the Ed. students when timing their meetings. But Mr. Cacchioni's "challenge" looks bug-like when alongside the challenge of getting to Lansdowne, attending a meeting, and returning for a class—all in half an hour.

HEATHER LANG.

### Smirking Man

Dear Sir:

I'm damn sick of hearing some poor little inconvenienced darling bitch about the Clearihue. What the hell is she waiting for—a "Walter Raleigh" to spread a cloak of apology in every damn puddle that gets in her way?

Some people, before they come up here to sit on their arse for four years, should go out and work; get a job slinging plywood at the mill or slop around in a sewer for a while then come to college with a little dirt under their nails and some sense in their pocket.

## YOU'RE ALL WET

By LARRY DEVLIN

Venturing out to see one of our separated brethren at the Gordon Head Marshes, I received for the first time the full impact of incredible confusion which that delightful piece of countryside suggests. (Actually I received the full impact of four potholes at the same time). The whole area looks like no-man's land at Ypres after a heavy attack. While the horny handed proletariat disembowel the earth, installing sewer pipes large enough to contain the effluence of New York, the training of philosopher kings sublimely continues. (On second thought, perhaps what I took for sewer pipes were really drains).

Entering the Clearihue building, I thought how appropriate it was—for Mexico City. Obviously the architect was an Oscar

Niemeyer fan. Equally obvious was the fact that he didn't believe in Frank Lloyd Wright's famous principle that a building should be oriented to its site. Had he done so, he would have designed the Clearihue block on stilts. Even in 322 B.C., the early Brythons knew that if you were stupid enough to pick a lake as a building site, you raised your home out of the water.

Whoever designed our new block at Gordon Head must have had a grudge against college students. The new V shaped end windows in the Clearihue are certainly easy to see through, but they do have the disturbing habit of funnelling all the water right into the building. What a waste of water! Any practical designer would have connected a drinking fountain to the junction

of the windows. The terrazzo floor is very nice; it's the falling plaster I really worry about. Actually I thought it would make an excellent building for the Canadian Army's survival courses.

Perhaps I am being a bit too hard. After all, the contractors have had only two years to finish the job, and Canada's 500,000 unemployed are concrete proof that there is a shortage of skilled labourers. Moreover, as everyone knows, the contractors are so busy counting their profits they just haven't time to put up a decent building.

It is my firm belief that the students of 1962-63 should raise sufficient funds to buy 734 pounds of ivy seed. Assuming that the Clearihue will stand until spring, the seed should be tenderly planted around its walls so that we may truly say, "I helped preserve this building for future generations."

DOUG JOLLIFF.

### Fact or Fiction?

Dear Sir:

We were amazed to read a report on medicare in your Nov. 20 issue attributing certain statements to Dr. Peter Banks which have no resemblance to fact.

First, Dr. Banks is reported as saying of the Saskatchewan Medicare Plan, "The doctors are paid a salary by the government." This statement is completely false. Section 27a of the Saskatchewan Medical Care Insurance Act reads as follows:

27a (1) It is not the intention or purpose of this Act to establish a plan of medical care insurance for the residents of Saskatchewan under which the general basis for remunerating physicians for insured services provided to beneficiaries would be exclusively or largely a fixed sum of money calculated on a yearly or other periodic basis.

(2) Nothing in subsection (1) interferes with or prevents a physician from exercising a free choice as to the method by which he is to be remunerated for insured services provided to beneficiaries. 1962 (2nd Sess.) c.1, s.8.

In addition to this, regulations H1032, 1033 and 1107, made under the Act, provide specifically for physicians to be paid on a fee for service basis at exactly the same amounts they have been receiving from private plans like MSA.

Secondly, Dr. Banks is quoted as saying that in Saskatchewan, "A patient is only allowed a limited amount of time to convalesce in the hospital after which time he is released even if it is against the doctor's better judgment."

What utter nonsense. Anyone with an elementary knowledge of the subject knows that Hospital Insurance is completely separate from the Medicare Plan and it has been in existence for years as in most provinces including B.C. An elementary knowledge of Hospital Insurance also tells one that it covers only "acute" care, not convalescent or chronic care, and that the situation is no different in Saskatchewan than it is in any other province.

SUE MITCHELL,  
SANDRA SMYTHE.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

By DAVE HUMPHRIES

### BOWLING

On Saturday, while competing in a nation-wide 5-pin tournament College Co-eds racked up 2,809 pins, 40 more than last year's university champion.

Led by Sue Mason and Sue Teral, the girls established a record which other universities will find hard to beat. The following are the three game totals of our co-ed bowlers:

Sue Mason—629.  
Sue Teral—612.  
Gloria Manson—571.  
Diane Mori—503.  
Gwen Nelson—494.

The only catch is that the tournament extends from Dec. 3 to Dec. 15. Due to the college ruling that no sports can be played after Dec. 1, the girls had to play early. Bowling rep Terry Clark hopes that Victoria College's score will be accepted. It appears that Victoria College is one of the few, if not the only, college in Canada with this ruling. This shows something . . .

### SOCCER

Victoria College Norsemen, winless this year, visited Gordon Head Minimum Security Prison Saturday for the first Combination League Cup game. They were taking on the league leaders who scored 36 goals in 4 games this year. Although using two Viking players the Norsemen still only fielded ten players.

The William Head "holdovers" were good but the Norsemen nipped them 5-4. Scoring for the college were Jim McCaffery, Franz Dessombes with one apiece and Tom Moore with a hat-trick.

On Sunday the Vikings played to a 1-1 tie with Island Tug that featured some very poor refereeing. Island Tug led 1-0 at half-time on a shot that went over the bar but was somehow considered a goal.

In the second half Ernie Leenheer tier it up. Easy Ernie was also kicked out of the game for voicing a few unsavory comments to the "referee".

The Vikings only fielded nine players and finished the game with eight. The College is attempting to field a second team (Norsemen) and yet cannot even field a first team.

### MINOR SPORTS

The college year is half over and there are still three minor sports with no budget: women's basketball, 10-pin bowling and squash. There is lack of interest in the first and an obvious lack of organization in the second. Squash, however, boasts approximately 15 enthusiastic and very good players. The players are paying their own dues to the Victoria Squash Club and are supplying their own rackets. If the Athletic Council can give \$730 to volleyball surely they can give some financial aid to this very enthusiastic group.

I would like to take one-inch of this precious page and thank the many sports reporters who are doing such a fine job this year, especially Jim Taylor, Derek Chambers, Sandra Noble, Tom Moore, Jim Price, Terry Clark and Peter Juelsberg.

### MEN'S GRASSHOCKEY

The college teams, Vandals and Goths, battled to a 1-1 tie in a rather sluggish, muddy league game on Sunday.

Despite the conditions, the game was quite fast, whether swimming or running, with both teams trying to break the deadlock. The Goths scored the first goal midway through the first half when the ball whipped past Barry Bowen off Brian Deaton's stick. At the half the score remained the same after the Vandals had failed to capitalize on three goal opportunities.

Needless to say it was anyone's match in the swamp, but in the second half after repeated attempts to get the tying goal, John Weinman pushed the ball by Ian Reid evening the scores.

It was a game of very close checking, showing the rising calibre of college hockey and in which position playing and good passing were much in evidence. Nigel Hawkesworth and Dave Foster stood out on the Goths' half line both on offence and defence, while Mike Muirhead and Stu Patrick, on the right side of the forward line, turned in a great performance for the Vandals.

### Basketball

## Vikings Open Season

The Victoria College Vikings open their 1963 season on Jan. 2 with a home game against Grays Harbour at Gordon Head.

The hoopsters have a better balanced squad than last year as well as more height. Leading the Vikings will be perennial star Darrell Lorimer. Lorimer has signed with the Haida Chiefs and plans to play for them until the college season opens. He then will return to the Chiefs, at the close of the college season, for the league playoffs.

Two other games are scheduled for the Christmas holidays, the Vikings tackling Kerrisdale on Jan. 4 and 5.

### Note

This is the last Martlet this term.

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## Navy Torpedoes Vikings

By DEREK CHAMBERS

Vickers, Buie and Blair were the big guns for the Vikings as college ended their pre-Christmas season with a 7-4 loss to Navy.

The game was lost in the first period when Navy rapped in four unanswered goals.

In the second period Vikings came alive with a goal by Glen Vickers from Dan Buie that displayed some exceptional stick-handling. Navy scored again, but it didn't seem to bother Vikings as Jack Blair got the puck from Wilson and Chenier, and gave the crowd an exhibition

goal. Buie scored from Vickers on a nice passing play to make it 5-3. Before the end of the period Navy scored again.

Navy opened the scoring in the third period at 1:00. Things stayed calm until 8:00 when Grenier scored from Veysey to make it 7-4.

Hurd stopped 27 shots while Navy's goalie got in front of 17.

Vikings now take a rest for exams and Christmas holidays returning to the ice Jan. 4 when they play Pontiacs.

College hockey fans have earned a big thanks from the Vikings for their undying support. Vikings have yet to win this year, but whatever the score, when Vikings got a goal the shout that went up was deafening and this really gave each member of the team a boost.

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# CLEARIHUE BUILDING A REAL "LEMON"

ARTICLE by TERRY CLARK and LARRY LUTZ

Plaster, crumbling from moisture, and falling on the floor, puddles on the stairway landing, water leaking through the walls between the windows and their frames; these were the things that greeted us as we entered the new \$500,000 Clearihue building. Venturing further on our personal inspection we found cracks. There are hundreds throughout the building, one, outside the main office reached from the ceiling to the floor and in the basement library there are cracks one-half an inch wide around almost every window. In the eastern stairway we found one crack filled with a piece of plywood

carefully painted to blend with the plaster walls.

### ROUGH FINISH

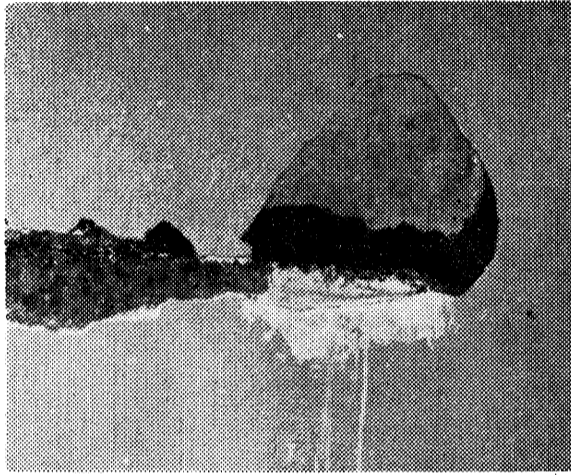
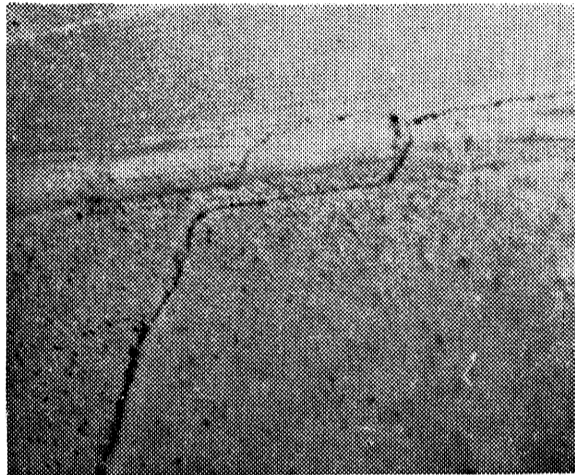
The whole finish job in the building is rough and amateurish. Covers for electrical outlets and switches do not hide the large holes behind them, many rocks are falling out of the rock walls, the floors are stained, especially in the new washrooms, and air vents are poorly installed.

### LIBRARY, REAL SHOCK

These were just some of the defects we noticed on our way to the real shock, the basement library. In this room the floor tiles are loose, cracked, and broken exposing wide cracks,

previously hidden in the cement floor. Water is bound to seep through these cracks with every heavy rain. Another feature is the hanging sewer pipes from upstairs plumbing. Water and waste, rushing through these pipes is hardly conducive to study let alone indicative of sound architectural design.

Are the students of Victoria to be saddled with a lemon of this nature. We hope not but having no say in the development of the college we fear the worst. Or would it be possible for members of the faculty or development board, snug and secure in their jobs, to speak out and take action against this outrage.



Just two of the obvious flaws found by photographer McFarlane last week.

## THREE GAMES, THREE POINTS

By JIM TAYLOR

Both College Rugby teams rounded out their pre-Christmas season this past week as they collected three points in three games played. On Wednesday, the Norsemen lost a chance for an early lead as their kicker blew a 20-yard penalty kick attempt but gained a tie and a single point from a 5-5 deadlock against Royal Roads. Al Foster burst through for a try and then converted it himself to take care of all the Norsemen scoring.

On Saturday, the Vikings came from behind to edge the same Royal Roads side 8-6. Roads went into an early 6-0 lead as they made a 50-yard penalty goal and a drop goal, but the college came back in the second half as Bruce McFarlane scored on a fine three-quarter movement and Bob Turner carried over from a pile-up on the Royal Roads goal-line. John Wenman

converted Turner's try for the margin of victory.

Meanwhile, at the Naden field, the Norsemen lost a 3-0 heart-breaker to Naval Command.

The Norse almost tied on the last play of the game as Dave Angus attempted a drop-goal from 35 yards out but the kick

was blown inches wide by the wind.

College Rugby action resumes January 6.

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Each year in the past, bands of students have brought Christmas cheer to the houses of eight or nine faculty members; this year the evening's proceedings will be arranged by Cathy Hatch.

Students planning to participate are to meet in front of the

Paul Building at 7:15. All cars must be left in the parking lot. Chartered buses will take bands of carollers on their rounds, finishing up with Government House.

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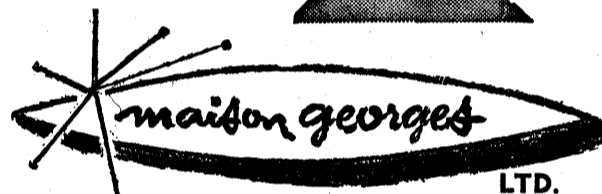
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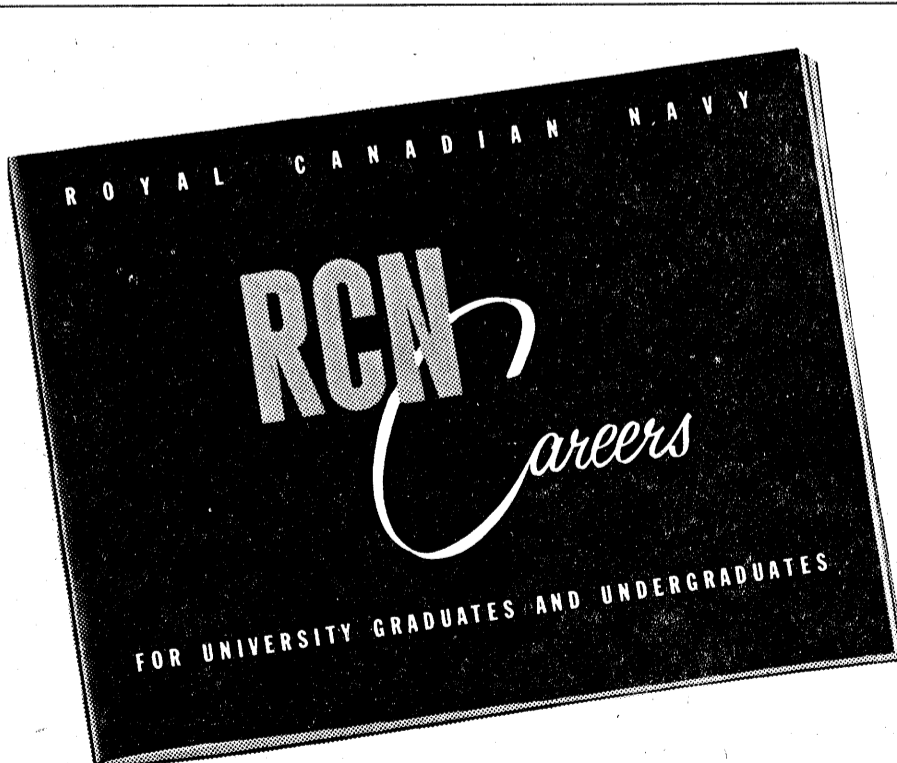
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Date: 9th January Time: 9:00 to 5:00 Place: Placement Office  
Make an appointment now at the University Placement Office.