

New Constitution Proposed

By JANE TURNER

Tonight Students' Council will sit for the first reading of what will be the new Constitution of Victoria College. The 12 typed pages are the result of many hours labour by Treasurer Jim Taylor and S.U.B. Director Brian Ralph.

INCORPORATION MAIN REASON

A few months ago, incorporation of the Alma Mater Society was suggested, it became obvious that the present constitution would need drastic revision to reach the standards of the Societies Act of B.C.

While adequate for a small college, the constitution contains many gaps and loopholes which have already begun to cause dissatisfaction among the students and dissent within the Council. The first draft of the new constitution has been carefully patterned on that of UBC, and is at present being checked by a solicitor. Taylor and Ralph feel that "it outlines things a lot more specifically" and will be a greatly improved authority for reference by the society.

QUORUM NEEDS STUDY

One change which may still undergo further adjustment is a revision of the quorum. Since the original quorum (20 per cent of AMS members) seems impossible to get this year, the new constitution calls for a quorum of 325 members.

Some council members have suggested, however, that since the student body is expanding so rapidly a per cent value would be more practical.

TREASURER'S DUTIES INCREASED

While the duties of each member of the Students' Council have been broadened slightly, the office of Treasurer is the only one which has been significantly changed. He must personally authorize any payments to a club or an individual after a thorough investigation of proposed expenses and of actual expenditures.

In addition to taking charge of the accounting and disbursement of all Society funds, and preparing the yearly budget, he must now make a biannual statement of the working capital position of the Society.

FIDELITY BOND

On assuming office he shall provide a fidelity bond of \$1,500, a safeguard which has become necessary now that he must handle sums approaching \$65,000 yearly.

Since the duties of the Treasurer have become so complex, the new constitution stipulates that he must have completed second year during his term of office. Formerly a freshman could be elected Treasurer for the coming year, but now, as Jim Taylor points out, the job will require more maturity and experience.

POLITICAL CLUBS

Another important addition is contained in By-law 12, which governs subsidiary organizations, particularly political clubs. The constitutions of all clubs "shall be subject to the approval of or amendment by Students' Council." Political clubs will be strictly forbidden to participate, "directly or otherwise," in student elections, and any club becoming "an instrument of partisan politics" will have its charter suspended. It is hoped that in this way the authority of the Students' Council can be safeguarded from any competition by individual organizations.

An important area which received no consideration in the original constitution is that of liability of the society. Under present circumstances the extent to which the society would be financially responsible for the behaviour of its members was

not clearly defined. As now stated in By-law 4, the society will be responsible only for acts of any specific student performed in connection with a society event.

GAMBLING BY-LAW REVISED

A flaw in the present constitution which has received more publicity, perhaps, than any other, is the by-law covering "gambling or personal soliciting." Originally designed to prevent Victoria tradesmen from exploiting the college, this law in its present form could be extended to cover the sale of raffle tickets, textbooks or dance tickets by any student.

Attempts to interpret this by-law in its present form recently led to a split within the council itself. Ralph and Taylor have attempted to define it more clearly by stating that any form of gambling for money shall be prohibited, and that card playing must be authorized by the Students' Council. Any student wishing to sell goods or services on campus must first obtain council permission.

UNLIMITED POWER

The most striking feature of the constitution as a whole is

the almost unlimited discretionary powers given to the Students' Council. It will be difficult, if this constitution is accepted, to challenge a council decision on any important matter. When asked whether this power might be dangerous, Ralph commented that "somebody has to be the discretionary body." Taylor pointed out that council members depend on the support of the student body and that their decisions by necessity subject to public opinion, must continue to be in the best interests of the majority.

CHANGES TONIGHT

At the council meeting tonight Ralph and Taylor will present the new constitution for detailed discussion and correction. When it has been approved by the council the decision will rest with the students.

It is the duty and privilege of every AMS member to familiarize himself with the changes suggested so that he can vote intelligently on this important issue.

Editor's Note: It must be noted that this article is written on the proposed constitution. It is expected that many changes will be made before the final draft.



The Martlet



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Ubyssy Best in Canada

OTTAWA—Seven trophies for general excellence in student newspapers were awarded Dec. 29, at the closing of the 25th Canadian University Press Conference.

Winners of the various competitions, awarded annually at the National Conference, had their papers judged by professional newspapermen.

The Southam Trophy for general excellence, a competition open to CUP members publishing more often than once weekly, was won by the University of British Columbia student newspaper, The Ubyssy. The Ubyssy also won the Montreal Star trophy for general excellence in news photos, and the Bracken Trophy for general excellence in editorial page writing.

The University of Toronto "Varsity" placed second in the Southam Trophy competition, and the McGill "Daily" placed third.

Winner of the Jacques Bureau Trophy for general excellence, competed for by student newspapers publishing weekly, was the McMaster University "Silhouette". The University of Alberta, Calgary (UAC) "Gauntlet" placed second, and the U. of Saskatchewan "Sheaf" placed third.

The UAC "Gauntlet" was the winner of the N. A. M. Mackenzie Trophy for general excellence in feature writing. The U. of Toronto "Varsity" placed second in this competition, and the U.B.C. "Ubyssy" rated third.

Winner of the Ottawa Journal Trophy for general excellence in editorial cartoons was the University of Western Ontario "Gazette". The U. of Alberta, Edmonton (UAE) "Gateway" and the Waterloo University "Corphaeus" were given honorable mention.

The Dalhousie "Gazette" and the U. of Toronto "Varsity" were given honorable mention in the Montreal Star Trophy competition for general excellence in news photos. This contest was won by the "Ubyssy", which

with three firsts and a third emerged as the shining light of the competitions.

Keith Bradbury, "Ubyssy" Editor-in-Chief, phoned Vancouver immediately after the awards banquet to inform "Ubyssy" staff members and friends of the victories. About 50 were gathered at a Vancouver home to await word from Ottawa.

"If we lost, they were going to have a wake; if we won, a victory party. I can tell you, there's really going to be a party out there tonight," said Bradbury.

A group of jubilant editors gathered back at the Carleton campus after the banquet, and drank beer out of the trophies they had won—while dejected losing editors looked on and vociferously encouraged their fellow-editors to drown themselves in the foamy froth.

Conference Here Next Year

The University of British Columbia and Victoria College host next year's conference. A western conference depends upon whether or not about \$4000 could be raised from various sources to subsidize CUP's travel pool.

CUP's travel pool provides for one air or rail ticket for each member paper. All papers contribute equally to the pool. Papers in the Western and Atlantic regions are subsidized by papers in Central Canada, where all previous conferences have been held.

Member papers usually send three or four delegates, but additional delegates must pay their own way or receive funds from the university student council.

"Ubyssy" Editor-in-Chief Keith Bradbury said he felt there was a "pretty good chance" the money could be raised.

Here at Victoria College The Martlet was voted \$1,000 by council last week to help pay their share of the added travel expense.

POTTS ISSUE ALIVE AGAIN

By TERRY MATTE

Mal Potts last week made an unsuccessful bid to have his AMS suspension modified.

Last term he was suspended from all AMS activities after hurling the now famous "Phfff" firecracker.

In a letter to the Students' Council, Potts requested permission to rejoin the Pre-Med Club. The Council, after "considerable discussion," voted to let the suspension stand.

In an interview with The Martlet, Potts cited three reasons for his request:

- Admission into the Pre-Med Club would enable him to participate in the organization of the upcoming blood drive. He said his extensive experience with the local Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, and similar organizations in the U.S., would contribute to the success of the drive.

- He plans to bring a speaker to Victoria College from the Alcoholism Foundation in Vancouver, but won't be able to do this unless he is a member of the Pre-Med Club.

- His own medical research, which he has been conducting for the past three years, has been hampered because of his suspension. (Bruce Hardy, President of the Pre-Med Club, told The Martlet that members of the club occasionally observe operations at the Jubilee Hospital.)

Alf Pettersen explained that Potts' application was rejected because no reason for special consideration was given in the letter to the Council. He indicated that the Council was aware of the extenuating circumstances, but could not consider them unless they were formally submitted to the Council. He further indicated that the vote might have been reversed if the Pre-Med Club itself had requested Potts' reinstatement.

It is expected that the Pre-Med Club will vote on the advisability of making such a request.

JAN 16 1963

VICTORIA COLLEGE
LIBRARY

U of V for '63 ... Maybe!

The time is quickly drawing near when the decision on whether or not Victoria College will gain full independence will be released. It is speculated that Premier W. A. C. Bennett may make some announcement at the opening of the Clearihue Building on Friday.

Three years ago the premier promised that Victoria College would become a university once the site had been decided upon: Lansdowne Road or Gordon Head.

The Clearihue Building is the first permanent building to be constructed on the Gordon Head campus, and thus the opening ceremony would be a strategic time to announce the move.

REPEATS PROMISE

In a recent interview reported in The Daily Colonist, the premier repeated his pledge.

"I certainly made a commitment that, if Victoria College wanted to be a university, I would do everything possible as premier to bring it about," he said.

Legislation is only being delayed by the government's desire to "make sure that, when we set it up, it is set up in the best possible way."

MACDONALD REPORT

This probably means that legislation has been delayed pending the report on higher education in B.C. which has been prepared by UBC President Dr. John Macdonald.

Observers feel that the government wishes to see Dr. Macdonald's recommendations before committing itself to any course of action. This is further borne out by Premier Bennett's statement made Dec. 22. He said then that legislation was "not being delayed for anything except to make sure that what we do is good for the university and good for Victoria."

UBC A MONSTROSITY

In an interview with The



PREMIER BENNETT
... here Friday

Martlet, Victoria Socred MLA J. Donald Smith confidently predicted a university for Victoria in 1963.

"Victoria is entitled to a university," he said. "It would enhance the prestige of our city and provide an influx of students and professors from outside the city, outside the province, and outside the country."

"Furthermore, it would be an industry that is smokeless!"

"That monstrosity in Vancouver is far too large. A university in Victoria is one of our most important needs at the moment."

(Continued on Page 2)

Chisholm Talks Much — Says Little

By MIKE HUTCHISON

"The world is now, for the first time, in real danger." So said Dr. Brock Chisholm, former Director of the World Health Organization, when he opened the 1963 Special Events programme last Tuesday. Speaking on "The Privileges and Obligations of Education," Dr. Chisholm stressed the absolute newness of the present world situation.

In an interesting, but relatively unexciting speech, Dr. Chisholm pointed out the danger that faces the world. He cited the invention of a new military term, "Over-kill", as an example of the threat of total annihilation. The term, meaning the ability to kill more life than exists, has been coined to point out the potential devastation that a thermo-nuclear conflict would bring about.

In the face of this threat, the fate of the world lies in the hands of those who have been exposed to education. Dr. Chisholm stated that education is more than the acquisition of academic knowledge; it is the complete development of the infant into a mature, rational being. The importance of this development is emphasized by a clause in the Constitution of the World Health Organization which reads "The healthy development of the child is of basic importance."

EDUCATION EXPLOITED

Dr. Chisholm pointed out that education is, in many areas of the world, a very new thing for the majority of the people. These people turn to the "advanced" nations for guidance. Countries like the U.S., the U.S.S.R., the U.K. and Canada are taken as models of the highest achievements in education. The image that these nations put forward is not always correct or sympathetic to these new nations. The old adage, "It was good enough for my father, so it's good enough for me," does not hold water with these new intellects, who are not bound by tradition.

Dr. Chisholm said that a tremendous excitement over education exists in the new nations. A tension, that has to be felt to be believed, runs through this new class of society. This tension and excitement can be and is exploited by propagandists. The doctor pointed out that 75 per cent of all American movies shown in communist areas are gangster movies. These are introduced as authentic, American-approved documentaries on the "American way of life". The desire of a naive population to learn is quite satisfied by such oscular "proof".

FAITH MUST GO

It is the responsibility and obligation of those who have had the privilege of education to break the control of orthodoxy, and thereby free themselves from the accidents of their births. "Man will survive by thinking, not by blind faith," said Dr. Chisholm. "It is the responsibility of education to establish the superiority of intellect over faith." Education must be used to free mankind from the trap of tradition.

Dr. Chisholm also expressed concern at the apathy of modern man towards the major issues facing him. He said, "This generation is less concerned with major slaughter than any other generation has been."

Placing emphasis on the personal level at which this educational dilemma, Dr. Chisholm closed his address saying that one must conquer his own prejudices before attempting a reformation of other people.

NFCUS Travel Plan Folded

OTTAWA (CUP)—The props have been knocked from under the National Federation of Canadian University Students' travel program.

The federation has learned it must cancel all five of its scheduled group fare overseas travel plans.

The move follows a ruling by IATA, a cartel of most of the world's major air carriers, that organizations with a membership of more than 20,000 are now ineligible for group fare reductions. The federation now has a student membership estimated at 106,000.

The new ruling affects only the group fare plans and does not affect charter flights already planned from various individual universities.

In a charter flight an entire plane is chartered—about 110 seats—and the total cost is divided among the passengers travelling. Under the group fare plan, groups of 25 or more passengers received reductions ranging up to 60 per cent of the standard fare.

Under the new ruling group fares will be allowed to individual universities, but only if the university can get at least 25 students from the same university travelling at the same.

Formerly the students could be from different universities, as long as they were members of NFCUS, and since almost all Canadian students are members, no problems were presented.

NFCUS travel director, J. P. Jinchereau said the cancellation of the flights has cost NFCUS about \$2,000 spent in advertising and publicity for the flights.

He said if the students have to pay the regular fare to travel to Europe they will pay a total of almost \$100,000 more, or about \$250-\$300 per fare, depending on destination.

Jinchereau said he has started to form a commission which will prepare a brief for presentation to the government outlining the federation's problems. The com-

mission should hold its first meeting within 10 days, the travel director said.

Reaction here to the IATA change has varied between confusion on the part of airlines and government officials to disappointment on the part of local NFCUS officials.

"Our travel department has been growing steadily since its inception," NFCUS national president Stewart Goodings said. "Last year it did almost \$200,000 worth of business and saved students travelling overseas more than \$100,000. This year we were hoping to save students at least a quarter of a million dollars."

V.C. Vote Ineligible

In 1963-64 Victoria College is not eligible to participate in the Interregional Scholarship Plan initiated by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, National President of NFCUS, Stewart Goodings, said in a recent letter. "The whole basis of the plan is reciprocity and for this reason, we must give all participating university registrars the opportunity of considering the entry of new members into the plan. The plan is maintained through the goodwill of the registrars at the participating universities and we should always secure their views before changing the plan."

"In the second place, the amount of money available for travel grants is limited, and when universities such as Victoria and Memorial want to enter the plan, all members should have the opportunity of discussing the matter thoroughly."

OVER 2¼ MILLION LEFT TO COLLEGE BY CITY PHILANTHROPIST

By JIM BIGSBY

The students and citizens of Victoria have received a true Christmas gift from the late Thomas Shanks McPherson. The extremely-shy self-made businessman, who died Dec. 3 at the age of 89, ensured an enduring contribution to the community with his generous bequests to the city, the college, and various charities.

His will calls for almost immediate disbursement of \$700,000 to:

- University Building Fund for Victoria College, \$250,000.
- Salvation Army, \$200,000.
- YMCA and YWCA, \$200,000 for the proposed joint building in Victoria.
- Christ Church Cathedral, \$50,000.

FIVE YEARS

Small lifetime legacies are left to a relative and friend.

The \$3,300,000 remainder of estate will be tied up for five years, the income during that period being distributed in annual gifts to 11 charities and a Masonic Lodge.

At the end of the five-year period, the estate would be broken up and the residue

handed over to Victoria College and the city of Victoria.

The college will receive Mr. McPherson's share of the Central Building, at the corner of View and Yates Streets, to use as it chooses—the likelihood being it would continue collecting its portion of the rent as an endowment.

Mr. R. Tracy of The Canada Trust Company, the executor and trustee of the will, termed the Central Building "a splendid investment."

In addition, an outright bequest of \$2,000,000 will go to the University Building Fund.

All the rest—estimated at better than \$1,000,000 and including the Pantages Theatre which will be used as a civic theatre in the Centennial Victoria Square development—has been willed to the City of Victoria.

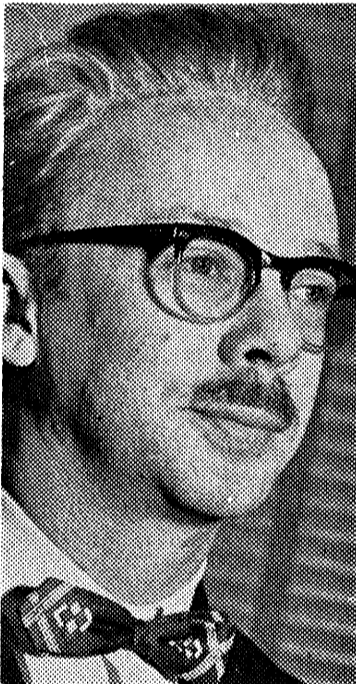
H. B. Elworthy, Chairman of the University Development Board, said:

"Mr. McPherson's most generous gift is going to help us a great deal. It has made it possible for us to at least see the ultimate solution to our accommodation problems. But we still need more money to reach our objective."

Judge J. B. Clearihue, chairman of Victoria College Council, said: "It's certainly going to help us a great deal. We are very grateful to Mr. McPherson and will find good use for his cash gift—and any more that we receive." Under the present system of capital financing with the government matching public subscription up to \$500,000 a year, it is considered impossible for the university to do more than keep pace with increased enrollments.

If the government in 1967 agreed to match the \$2,000,000 bequest in addition to the \$500,000 annual matching grant, this could provide the additional accommodation required for the final move to Gordon Head in the next few years.

CONCERT BAND TO BE FORMED



Denike . . . to conduct

C. Howard Denike, one of the province's finest band conductors, will lead a new Victoria College Concert Band to be formed this term. After a preliminary survey of College instrumentalists, it appears that a band of from 40 to 50 members, many of whom are very competent musicians, can be organized.

Mr. Denike is presently compiling a folio of the best symphonic transcriptions and many original concert band compositions from his own library.

The new group will meet one night each week until the end of March. Although this allows only about twelve practices, it is hoped that a concert may be presented at the end of the term.

The new band will complete a "hierarchy" of bands conducted by Denike. With two elementary school groups, a junior high and a senior high band already under his baton, he feels that the college group will offer one more goal for school musicians as well as provide musical opportunity for many college students.

Mexicans to Arrive Next Week

Next Tuesday, January 22, twelve touring students from Mexico will arrive in Victoria for a three day stay as guests of the Students' Council.

The Mexicans, ranging in age from 18 to 22, travelled rapidly through the United States, with brief stops in Texas, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Idaho and Oregon, culminating in a month-long stay at the University of Washington. They are presently the guests of the World University Service Committee at UBC.

The NFCUS Committee has arranged a tentative itinerary for the visitors, including visits to Government House, the Premier's Office and Royal

Roads. CHEK Television has arranged an interview with the Mexicans for 12:00 noon, Wednesday the 23rd. The students will also be on campus for some time, and will be available for discussion and questioning.

"One small problem remains," said Ellery Littleton, NFCUS Chairman, "accommodation and transportation." At least six billets are still needed for the Mexicans, eight females and four males, and several cars may be required to transport them about the city. Anyone interested in billeting a Mexican student for two nights, the 22 and 23, can contact J. J. Camp through the Students' Council office or at home.

**FOLKSINGERS
SONNY TERRY
AND
BROWNIE
McGEE
TODAY
IN
AUDITORIUM**

Charter Rejected

KINGSTON (CUP)—The Student Council at Queen's University has rejected the proposed student charter as proposed by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

A story in the Queen's student newspaper, The Journal, reports councillors as preferring the charter be considered as a series of goals rather than a statement of student rights.

The charter was put forth at the 1962 NFCUS Congress in Srebrooke, Quebec.

If two-thirds of the federation membership approves the charter by Jan. 31, 1963, it will officially become the Charter of Canadian University Students.

U. of V. for '63 . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

I think this will be the year. I am sure this will be the year. I am confident it will."

LEGISLATION ALREADY DRAWN

The Hon. J. B. Clearihue, chairman of the Victoria College Council, says that some connections with UBC would be maintained.

"We only want at present to fully develop the faculties of arts and sciences and education," he said. "In all courses which we do not give we would like to be an affiliate of UBC so our students can complete their courses there. Where we give full courses, degrees would be conferred in the name of the University of Victoria."

"That is the way to develop and we must commence at once. We have the legislation already drawn to be presented to the government for enactment."

UBC WANTS CONTROL

"We know the premier intends to keep his promise and make us into a second university."

"Unfortunately, however, the authorities at UBC have been strenuously opposing the establishment of any second university in the province. They want to keep Victoria College under their control."

"The result has been that enactment of our legislation has been postponed each year since then," he said.

FINANCIAL BENEFITS

Any desire by UBC to keep Victoria College under her control may spring from more than maternal attachment.

A second university in B.C. would be a serious competitor in the battle for funds. UBC now receives about \$3,000,000 annually from national philanthropic funds while Victoria College, with one-sixth the population of UBC, gets less than \$5,000 from such sources.

College officials feel that the prestige, scholarships, administrative funds, and research fellowships made available by university status would attract and maintain the large quantity of high-quality lecturers needed to meet the increased enrollment and maintain high standards.

University status would also encourage more and greater donations from B.C. businesses and philanthropists.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS

• There is already a Victoria University in Toronto, so the new name Victoria College may be something like "University of Victoria" or "Royal Victoria University".

• There are 42 universities in Canada. Victoria College is bigger than 29 of them.

THE MARTLET

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Editorial

Low Blow

"The National Federation of Canadian University Students has been given a low blow—right where it hurts the most." These words emanate from NFCUS Chairman Ellery Littleton, ruminating on the recent news that the Federation has been forced to cancel five charter flights to Europe because of a new ruling by IATA, an organization of most of the world's leading airlines.

The reasons for the decision have not been made sufficiently clear as yet, but it seems to centre on a matter of finance; evidently such charter flights do not pay.

The ruling means that one of Victoria College's NFCUS Committee's pet plans, the charter flight to Japan in the summer of 1964, for the Olympic Games, has been shot down in flames. Although the arrangement of such flights is not the central concern of NFCUS, it is a very attractive piece of publicity to an organization hampered, as are many Canada-wide organizations, by an often all too noticeable lack of communication and cohesiveness.

The cancellation of the flights also removes a genuinely valuable scheme from the Canadian campus scene—a cheap, very cheap, opportunity to travel abroad and allow Canadian students to spread, among other things, goodwill and information about their relatively unknown country.

If any more such blows fall upon the vulnerable body of our National Federation, it may well suffer a set-back which could weaken the already tenuous tendons of Canadian inter-campus communication to the breaking point.

Bull by the Horns

By MIKE HORN

For a while it looked as if we wouldn't make it, but here we are in 1963. These are times when some realize that they are living not only on borrowed money, but on borrowed time as well. Nevertheless let me be one of the last to wish you a New Year and one of the first to wish you a happy summer holiday. Who knows, if Nikita and Jack, Charles and Mao, Fidel, Konrad and the rest behave themselves, wishes may come true.

The jolly thing about the whole mess is, you and I don't have to worry about it. More pressing problems than war and human survival face us: essays, labs, and, sure as death, taxes and exams. Should you wish to escape from these, don't turn to the "world situation": that way lies madness. Try dances, parties, movies or whatever strikes your fancy, according to taste and flavor.

Speaking of movies, did anybody notice the putrid collection shown in Victoria during the holidays? One theatre featured that religious bonanza and extravaganza, "King of Kings"—rumor has it this is to be re-filmed, this time starring Jane Mansfield and Mickey Haggarty. Appropriate to this over-eating season, "Raising the Wind" had a re-run. Those two aging cornballs, Clooney and Crosby, re-appeared in a hardy perennial, survivor of the last ten green Victoria Christmasses, "White Christmas", and Lewis and Presley catered to the moronic fringe once more.

Darin was answering Dee—

enough said—while Day, Durante and others romped through "Jumbo", a show which no one I know has been talking about, but which was advertised as "fun-filled family entertainment." To me that sounds suspiciously like the original Christmas turkey. In the meantime Jimmy Stewart did his best to be funny while taking a vacation. Judging from the preview his best was not good enough.

One look at a Vancouver paper revealed where the good movies were: a galling revelation to a confirmed Vancouver-hater. The rainy city, of course, is at least four times the size of ours, but is that a reason for Victoria theatres to present no decent show after the Christmas exams? I hope you got a chance just before exams to see "The Manchurian Candidate", probably not the Movie of the Year, nevertheless a fine thriller, with both humor and an attack on McCarthyism that must have made many American viewers feel uncomfortable.

My fearless prediction for 1963 follows. When lectures have started good movies will reappear in Victoria, and while we are writing the finals every theatre in town will feature a top-notch production. This will change as soon as the last exam has been written, and a summer-long cultural drought will begin.

No need to feel badly, though; we can always go for a swim. After all, if something drastic does happen with all those bombs around, we might as well be on the beach.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Plugged Brain

Dear Sir:

Upon being accused of "throwing up the sponge". Throw up the sponge, Mr. Plug? Throw up the sponge because only the dirty need to bath; only the ignorant to study?

No, Mr. Plug, I don't throw up the sponge; I throw in the towel—and I throw it in before I'm dry because the towel's short and I find it impossible to reach my back.

And what, you may ask, has a short towel to do with it? And I ask you—what do you find annoying about a short towel? And you may answer—it's awkward—or you may simply say you don't like it.

You could have said the same about the present curriculum. It's laborious, and therefore awkward; it's uninteresting, and therefore unappealing.

What then, you may enquire, would you consider pleasant and appealing? And I answer you—creative thinking—for creative thinking is a stretchable towel that will accommodate even the most unusual of backs.

But the short towel is a necessity, you may reply—facts must be learned. And I reply—true, but the stretchy strands of creativity must be interwoven with the brittle threads of fact, for only creativity can guarantee progress. The wet back may never dry if it is dependent on an accident of nature to bring the sun.

But, if dependent on the rays of creativity, progress will be certain, the wet back will be dried, and the curriculum, that towel of learning, will be retained with pride, and not thrown in with disgust.

Note: For those who wish to know, Mr. Plug is the body holding back the waters of creativity and confining them in the tub, even though he produced neither the water nor the enclosing walls. I feel no need to be more specific.

L. HOREL.

Voice From Big-Time

Dear Sir:

Congratulations on the success of your story pointing out flaws in the new Clearhue Building. As a result of your efforts, the administration was persuaded to conduct a fact-finding tour that resulted in \$65,000 being held back from the builders until defects in the block are made good.

Your actions in this matter constituted the best kind of journalism.

Ben H. Bagdikian, in the Columbia Journalism Review, said recently:

"A news story in a serious and reliable newspaper can force decisions... Such papers are the unannounced inspectors-general of policy making: They provide a consensus in an era of strong impulses to rule by insulated elites."

Having earned your reputation as a serious and responsible newspaper, you must now, of course, sustain it.

LESLIE MILLIN.

Benches Sanded

Dear Sir:

All females in Victoria College please note that success has been accomplished. The benches in the Cafe on the Lansdowne campus have been sanded. They are smooth and safe as you sit on them today. In fact, run your hand along the edges—not rough (I hope!). I think a big clap of hands is due to Mr. Farquhar who has achieved this project after a request. Thank you, Mr. Farquhar!

P.S.—All those who are interested and requested me to look into the prospects of having the old Curriculum Library fixed up for study purposes, the Students' Council looked into this and it is done! Take a peek, and open a book!

DIANE BEELER.

Another Compliment

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to your column entitled "Ol' Wac Says" in The Timely Colonial dated Dec. 5, 1962.

Here is only one example of writing that misses being witty and ends up being vulgar. It's quite obvious that some of your writers do not realize there is a difference! The item fails to be humorous, educational or inspirational. What is it? I say it is "trash". It seems such a pity to waste space with this type of immature rubbish, when something more worthwhile might be presented.

JOHANN SIMMONS,
2nd Yr. Ed.

Huh?

Dear Editor:

It was while I was passing through the confines of the cafeteria just before Christmas exams that I heard a disturbing comment from an affected young man wielding a loud voice.

The concluding sentence or so, from the loud one, went like this: "... and I got a job at the liquor store. It's much cleaner and warmer to work there than at that (censored) letter-carrying job for the (censored) post office!"

It is obvious that delivering mail to people at Christmas brings much more genuine and lasting enjoyment to the recipients than selling them liquor.

I am, however, glad that his attitude represents only a small minority of students on the campus. Or does it? It might be that perhaps what some people need at this college is a few dirtier fingernails and a few, cleaner minds. Otherwise, College Good-will, as well as Spirit, R.I.P.

BJORN STAVRUM.

ARIZONA RIGHTISTS OFTEN WRONG?

By LARRY DEVLIN

Sociologists describe an aggregation as a group of individuals collected together in response to a common external stimulus. This definition seems particularly suitable to my present environment. Here in Phoenix, Arizona, the external stimulus is the sun which pours from a cloudless blue sky on a city whose people are dedicated to the pursuit of pleasure.

"Go west young man," was once the advice given to enterprising youths. Now that these same youths have developed bald heads, round stomachs, and fat bank accounts, "Go south" is the popular cry. For some, Phoenix is merely another stop and a line of resorts which run from Hawaii to Monte Carlo; for the less fortunate, it is a once a year escape from the myriad of problems which mark our daily life. All are content to do nothing more strenuous than open a bottle of sun tan oil or walk from the cabana to the pool.

One of the most attractive areas of Phoenix is the university area. Arizona State University is undergoing a period of expansion very similar to our own. A massive building program has been instituted to provide for the increasing number of students. The architecture of the university buildings shows the influence of Frank Lloyd Wright whose workshop, Tallyessen West, is situated about thirty miles from Phoenix. The buildings literally grow out of the ground. Colours are predominantly brown and grey

to match the desert landscape. Anyone from a northern climate is struck by the absence of green lawns, and the muted colours of the buildings are somewhat monotonous. However, a judicious mixture of angles and squares gives the buildings a classically modern look. Open courtyards are lined with grapefruit, orange and lemon trees, now in full fruit. For \$208 a year, any resident of the state can enjoy these surroundings and choose from a wide range of subjects.

Politically, Arizona is the holy of holies for American conservatives. State Senator Barry Goldwater is the foremost exponent of right wing political theory. Listening to local radio stations and reading local papers, one receives the impression that anyone who is not right, is wrong, and that a liberal is the next thing to a communist. Naturally one cannot make any penetrating analysis of American conservatism after only a short stay, but it is interesting to observe the surface manifestations of this theory.

For example, one radio station features a program called "The Big Lie," an hour long show devoted to exposing the latest communist propaganda broadcasts from all over the world. These broadcasts are indeed rank propaganda but the title "The Big Lie" might be equally applied to the wild statements made by the American commentator. One receives the impression that Krushchev poisons babies for a hobby.

To the writer, one lie is as bad as another, whether it originates from the West or the East. To most people here, the idea that what they are being told about communism might be inaccurate or even absolutely wrong never occurs. To speak positively about communism in Arizona is not only dangerous, it is suicide.

It is my opinion, that to wage an effective battle against an enemy like communism, we must first discover its strengths, and then analyze why it is strong. The weaknesses of communism are readily apparent. Only after we discover what we are really fighting will we be able to assume an effective offensive. But to discover what we are really fighting necessitates a free inquiry into both positive and negative effects of this ideology.

Here in Arizona this is almost impossible. Objective views of communism are as rare as Negroes at the Phoenix Country Club. The great abstract noun "freedom" which Americans love to expound is an illusion when it comes to a free inquiry into our common enemy.

One of the greatest American Presidents, Thomas Jefferson, drafter of the Declaration of Independence, once wrote, "I have sworn on the altar of God eternal vigilance against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

A closed mind is as much a tyranny as an ideology such as communism. Let us hope that through free inquiry, we in Canada can avoid both.

Language, Budget, and Outside Pressure Discussed at CUP Conference

French-language student newspapers announced their intention to withdraw from the Canadian University Press news service at this year's annual conference.

The two papers—Le Carabin of Laval University, Quebec City, and La Rotonde, of the University of Ottawa, made their withdrawal official at the round-up plenary session Dec. 29.

This year's conference was attended by more than 100 delegates from 28 student newspapers across Canada.

Claude Archambault, editor of Le Carabin, explained the reasons for the withdrawal of the two French papers at the committee meeting. Speaking in French, Mr. Archambault said that the French papers have unique problems which cannot be solved within the framework of CUP. "It is not that CUP doesn't want to help us," he said. "Because of the two separate concepts of journalism we do not share in the advantages of CUP."

He also mentioned that, though CUP is in theory a bilingual service, how this bilingualism is to be effected is not outlined in the organization's constitution. "French Canada has suffered because of this theoretical recognition," he said.

CUP, which has a national office in Ottawa and a full-time paid president, is at present operating on a very limited budget. This was one of the development problems mentioned by the Carabin editor.

The first day's sessions were opened by Carleton's President, A. Davidson Dunton, who addressed the delegates. Dunton said most student newspapers are free from pressure by official bodies, and should try to maintain this autonomy. While this entails responsibility on the part of student editors, he said, it should be a positive responsibility fulfilled by a good job of digging and reporting.

The first session was highlighted by the admission of The Martlet, student newspaper of Victoria College, Victoria, B.C., as a member of CUP.

New President

Next year's national CUP President is Sid Black, presently Editor-in-Chief of the Waterloo University "Corphaeus". There were two candidates for the presidency. The other candidate was John Macfarlane, Editor of the UAC "Gauntlet", who lost out in a close vote.

Black, 24, has had eight years experience in student journalism, and holds a journalism diploma from the Ryerson Institute of Technology.

He was elected at the final plenary session Dec. 29, and will assume his duties next August.

Architects Answer Charges

By BONNIE HUGHES

The campaign of The Martlet vs. the architects has finally paid off. In a letter to The Martlet dated Dec. 11, Wade, Stockdill and Armour answered some of the accusations made by The Martlet in connection with the controversial Clearhue Building which is to be officially opened by Premier Bennett this Friday.

"... realizing the apparent sincerity of the articles in The Martlet...", the letter began, "We feel a few explanations might enable the student body to form more enlightened opinions."

The letter continues to explain the delays and the apparent poor workmanship.

As for the so-called delay, the letter states that the contract was signed Jan. 31, 1962, and that they were given two years from that date "to finish the job." According to the letter, work was begun immediately, but from the beginning was plagued by acute labour shortage: "... the contractor found skilled labour... in some cases impossible to find in Victoria and attempted to bring men in from Vancouver. In this endeavour he was restrained by various authorities."

The letter does not disclose the identity of the "various authorities".

In answer to the charges of defective workmanship, the letter provides much enlighten-

ing information. For example: "... defective workmanship is corrected under a building contract and monies are withheld until a satisfactory conclusion is reached." Also, the fact that the student body had to be admitted before the building was completed has made it "more difficult for the general contractor."

As for the defects in the Curriculum Library, the letter says the library was a last minute concession to the fact that the Library Building was delayed and that the space... is ultimately intended for classrooms. The minimum of work was done because of the uncertainty as to physical dimensions of these rooms.

The letter concluded by saying that "when the landscape and the buildings are finished... Victoria will have one of the most efficient and attractive universities in North America."

Anyhow, for the time being at least, we can be satisfied that we don't have to worry about the whole building collapsing on top of us.

Library Club Being Formed

Membership is being sought for the Victoria College Library Club for the new year. Faculty, staff and students are invited to take part in this library-sponsored activity. An annual fee of \$2.50 entitles members to take out three discs or album sets for a period of one week. Membership, which is for one year, may begin at any time during the year.

The musical recordings collection has already doubled in the past year, its coverage ranging historically from early music through contemporary works for electronic instruments. Recent acquisitions, filling many of the gaps in musical holdings, include complete sets of the works of Bach, Corelli, and Vivaldi; an 11-volume set of the complete keyboard works of Mozart; the ten symphonies of Gustav Mahler; multiple-disc programs of the piano music of Chopin, Liszt, Debussy, Ravel, and Bartok; full-length ballets by Chaikovsky, and Stravinski; operas by John Gay, Bellini, Kinka, Britten, Puccini, Carl Orff, and Kurt Weill; and a selection of concertos, symphonies, tone poems and vocal works from the traditional and contemporary repertoire.

The library has also supplemented its small collection of ethnic music with a vast representation of recordings featuring folk-ensembles from nearly every nation in the world. It has also purchased all works in the Folkways Library available in the field of Canadiana.

In addition to the growing collection of speech, poetry, and drama recordings generally restricted to faculty members for use in the classroom, several new discs of non-musical materials are available for circulation to members.

Recordings in the collection are catalogued in a special unit at the reserve book counter. Entries are made for composer (or author), conventional title (in the case of musical works) and medium (such as Ballets, Concertos, Symphonies).

A periodic list of recent acquisitions in recordings is available for consultation at the Circulation Desk.

The collection at present consists almost exclusively of 33 1/3 r.p.m. disc recordings which may be played on all equipment having a microgroove sapphire or diamond stylus, including sets manufactured for stereophonic performance.

CHASTITY OLD-FASHIONED?

OTTAWA (CUP) — Teen-agers may be leading society toward a concept of sex as something to be enjoyed, one of Britain's top psychologists says.

A story in a Toronto newspaper reports Professor George M. Carstairs as saying charity, not chastity, is the supreme moral virtue.

"It seems to me that our young people are rapidly turning our society into one in which sexual experience — with precautions against conception — is becoming acceptable as a sensible preliminary to marriage."

It is a preliminary, he said "which increases the probability that marriage, when it comes, will be a mutually satisfying partnership."

Carstairs, professor of psychological medicine at Edinburgh University, says "we may be quite mistaken in our alarm — at times mounting almost to panic — over young people's sexual experimentation."

It is frequently asserted that teen-agers today are precociously active in sex relationships, he said.

"On purely biological grounds this need not surprise us because one of the consequences of improved health and nutrition has been a steady lowering of the age of puberty."

The average marriage age has gone down, the professor said, but there still is a gap of several years between the time young people are physically ready for sexual experience and their becoming emotionally mature or economically independent.

Prof. Carstairs questioned the belief that today's teen-agers are sexually precocious.

Biologically and emotionally, children are capable of enjoying sex from the age of puberty, he

said. "In many societies they are positively encouraged to do so, and the interesting thing is that this premarital license has been found compatible with stable married life."

A new concept is emerging, said Prof. Carstairs: "A concept of sexual relationships as a source of pleasure, but also as a mutual encountering of personalities in which each explores the other and at the time discovers new depth in himself or herself."

But, he added, the full realization of this new concept of sex could be possible only in a society where women enjoyed social and economic equality with men.

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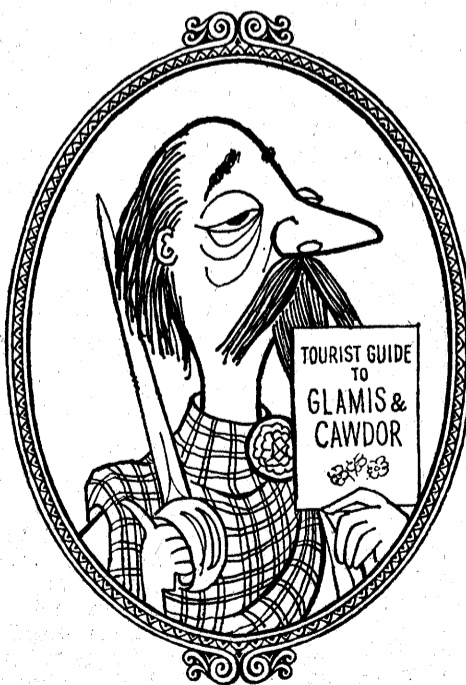
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Whatever became of:

Mac Beth,

CLASS OF '40?



A natural leader for the underground Scottish Nationalist Army, Mac startled the college by riding to classes on a Shetland pony. Unfortunately, the pony passed but Mac failed his year. Nevertheless, his scholarly thesis "The Claymore And Its Application to Tank Warfare" is still talked about wherever military minds gather. Convivial evenings at the Mac Beth's often got a bit out of hand with Mac looking daggers at his wife while she washed her hands of the whole affair. After a party for his boss was spoiled by a gate-crasher named Banquo, they gave up the ghost entirely. Mac Beth finally suffered a sharp stroke in a quarrel with a Mr. Macduff over a real estate deal involving Birnam Wood. Characteristically, his final words were: "Lay off, Macduff".

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SPORTS BRIEFS

By DAVE HUMPHRIES

This column has been respectfully dedicated to a coach of a sport that is big in city high schools which is on the border of extinction at Victoria College. The coach is Bill Garner, and the sport is basketball.

Mr. Garner has given his services to basketball here for many years and has produced many fine teams. He had the talent then.

Remember the team of English, Tomlinson, Skillings and Kowalyk that marched all the way to the National Junior Men's finals? Remember Dave Nelson and Dave Black who went on to play for the UBC Thunderbirds? Remember last year's stars: Wyatt, Littleton, Brice, Sadler, Hobbis and the incomparable Darrell Lorimer?

Except for Lorimer the other five stars from last year's squad are still here. Only Hobbis is playing. Also at college this year are Mike Soltice and Bill Spotswood of the Haida Chiefs, and Bob Harris, Neil Worboys, Maury Turner and Mike Mills who play for First United.

The players are here but why aren't they playing for the college? Why hasn't Mr. Garner had a chance to mold them into the team that he could?

The answer is bigger than the individual reasons of these players. It is as big as Victoria College sports itself. Maybe I should say as small as Victoria College sports for there is no doubt that campus sports are on the decline.

What indeed is the answer? Does it lie with the lack of fan support (that thing often called "college spirit"), with the Athletic Council set up, or with the general apathy of the inhabitants of Canada's "Treasure Island"?

Think this problem over, dear reader. It will bother you. Find the answer and you will do college sports and Mr. Garner a great service. If the answer is not found Victoria College sports will follow the same path of the Victoria Tyees and the Victoria Cougars. They will follow the same path as the Victoria Shamrocks, the Haida Chiefs and the Victoria United are struggling to avoid. This path is the path of extinction.

★ ★ ★

● On February 2 the men's volleyball team leaves for Calgary by train.

● On February 9 a cross-country relay race will be held on the Island. The college will probably enter a team.

● Soccer rep Tom Moore hopes to have 17 players signed by the end of the week. Two weeks ago the "A" squad was reduced to 13 players.

● Two hockey players from Rossland and Calgary are expected to turn out to Wednesday's hockey practice. Both are good puck carriers and skaters and could possibly add some strength to the team.

Vikings Start to Move

By DEREK CHAMBERS

Army, looking for an easy win, got a little shock from Vikings Friday night. The PPCLI won 6-5 and were lucky the third period wasn't a minute over 20 minutes.

Ted Sarkission opened the scoring with a beautiful unassisted goal and then helped Len Dunsford to pop one in. Army retaliated with two quick ones. Then Bernie Martin slipped the puck in the net on a pass from Jack Blair to make it 3-2.

Vikings definitely dominated play in the first period executing some neat passing plays and tying up Army with effective forechecking.

Army took over for half the second period, scoring twice in the early minutes. Midway in the period Blair scored unassisted to tie the score 4-4.

In the third period Army was hot for blood and proved it by scoring twice. At 17:30 Blair scored from Sarkission to tighten the game. The next 2½ minutes were real hockey. The Vikings did everything they could but that little bit of luck wasn't there. The game ended Army 6, Vikings 5.

Vikings sport a couple of newcomers in Bill Kirby and Roy Dolson, both very good looking hockey players.

Hurd stopped a total of 29 shots while Army goalie Bud Swanson stopped 20.

Last week, Vikings short-handed by six players, goalie included went down in crushing 10-0 defeat to Pontiacs.

This Friday night Navy plays College at 8:45, a four-point game by the way, and Army meets Pontiacs.

Norse Annihilate Falcons 6-1

On Saturday the much improved Norsemen squashed the Saanich Falcons 6-1 for the first league win in six starts. The "A" team's star Tom Moore led the way with two goals with singletons going to Robert Harrison, Jim McCaffery, Vic Ericson and Franz Dessombes. Dessombes scored the best goal of the game with a hard 25 yard drive into the upper corner. John Popovich played well in goal and was unfortunate in not getting his shutout.

Next Saturday the Norsemen play Royal Roads in a bid to make it two wins in a row. On Sunday the college "A" team, the Vikings, tackle King's Hotel. The Vikings have two wins, two losses and three ties this year.

Thunderbirds Tie Smokies

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The University of B.C. Thunderbird hockey squad, Canada's representatives to the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, tied the Trail Smoke Eaters, this year's national representatives to the World Hockey Championships.

The game, highlighted by the brilliant goal keeping of the UBC net minder Ken Broderick, ended in a 1-1 tie.

UBC scored their lone goal early in the game and the Smokies finally scored after a sustained drive late in the third period.

UBC coach, Father David Bauer said tying the Smokies "gave me a bigger thrill than winning the Memorial Cup with St. Michael's."

JV's Beat VC's

The college basketball squad travelled to Vancouver over the weekend to play the UBC Jayvees. On Friday night they lost 78-37. Leading scorer for the college was Ron Bowker with 14 points while Bruce and Angus Mitchell netted 10 and 17 points respectively.

On Saturday the team was nipped 55-44. John Lanvass scored 21 points while guard Bill Hobbis netted 10.

These two losses brought the record of Mr. Garner's squad to three wins and six losses for the season against other college teams.

New View In Publications

By DOREEN NEE

On Jan. 21, a new and rather different publication will make its appearance on our campus. This literary magazine, the *STYLUS*, will have an entirely different format this year. It is to be something similar to UBC's *Tamarack Review* and *Prism*.

Copies of this magazine will be sent to the libraries of universities across Canada. The *STYLUS*' editor, Mike Stephens, informs us that the general editorial policy is to make the *STYLUS* a really good literary magazine up to par with the standards of other famous literary magazines. The *STYLUS* will be distributed, not sold, so everyone remember to get your copy.

What's this we hear about the *CENTURIAN* leaving us? Well, don't panic nothing is certain yet. The fact of the matter is that the *CENTURIAN* was granted enough money to last until Christmas but they ran out. However, publications director, Don Shea, tells us that there is a possibility the *CENTURIAN* may carry on and also that its format may be changed.


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Intellectuals Meet Next Month

On Saturday, Feb. 23, the intellectuals of Victoria College will meet for a day-long symposium to discuss "The Purpose of a University Education."

The annual Academic Symposium, for the first time completely student arranged, is being planned by a committee authorized by the Students' Council. The topic, particularly timely this year, will be discussed from the views of the student, the faculty, business and society. The key-note address will be given by Dr. Saville of the History Department of the University of Washington.

Owing to the limitations of space, the committee cannot arrange an open symposium and is being forced to set up an invitation list. Those who are interested are asked to contact Mike Hutchison through the Council office. As arrangements for the luncheon must be completed shortly you are urged to submit your name as soon as possible. It must be understood that it may be necessary to eliminate some names if members become too great.

Opportunities

Graduating Students: National Research Council campus visit, Jan. 22:

The Communications Branch, National Research Council, Ottawa, has openings for graduates of the Faculty of Arts. Canadian Citizens male and female, of good academic standing, are eligible.

Successful applicants will be assigned to analytical research problems of a non-scientific, non-technical nature in communications and allied subjects. Several positions are suitable for graduates majoring in Modern Languages.

Interested applicants may apply now at the Placement Office for application forms and to make appointments for interviews with the Council representative.

DANCE FRIDAY

Sponsored by Phrateres the Silver Stardust Winter Dance is on Jan. 18, Friday night. It will be from 9 till 1, and admission is only \$3 a couple. Tickets may be purchased from 12:30 - 1:30 outside the auditorium or from any member of Phrateres. During the intermission an award will be presented to "The Friendliest Girl on Campus" and the Sweet Heart Queen will be crowned after a parade of the candidates. This dance provides a good opportunity for college students to celebrate or forget their exam results with an evening of riotous frolic. Dress is semi-formal.

McGEER TO FIGHT

THE UBYSSY

Dr. Pat McGeer says he'll be UBC's own representative in the provincial legislature.

The 33-year-old Liberal member for Point Grey promised Monday he would go after government support on student residences, a separate UBC hospital and financial grants to the University.

"My main efforts will be directed towards the furthering of educational facilities in B.C.," he said.

Dr. McGeer warned students to wait for the Macdonald Report on University Education before planning a march on Victoria.

"The report is the crucial point in deciding what further actions should be taken to inform the public of UBC's financial dilemma," he said.

The report is expected to be published late this month. McGeer almost doubled the



votes of his three opponents in the Dec. 17 byelection. He is an assistant professor of neurology in UBC's faculty of medicine.

Library Offers Informative Course

By JILL CALDWELL

Do you have an English or History essay due soon? If so, the college library is the first and best place to look for information. Unfortunately, many students, new ones in particular, fail to realize this, or else become confused with the classifying and indexing system.

To familiarize students with the library, use of the Card Catalog, periodical indexes, stack books and reference books, tours are being held this week and next. If interest proves strong, tours will be continued until February.

The tours last about an hour

and are twice daily at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. They will be conducted by Miss P. Scott, Mrs. H. Rodney, or Mr. H. Stastny.

At the completion of the tours students will be given a sample question requiring location of an article listed in one of the indexes to see if they have benefited from the instruction.

Anyone interested in learning more about and finding the library essay information quickly should sign up in the library. Gordon Head students who are interested but unable to participate because of conflicting times should see Miss Grace Tuckey in the Curriculum Library to arrange a special tour.

NFCUS SURVIVES VOTE

OTTAWA (CUP) — The National Federation of Canadian University Students has survived a non-confidence vote at the University of Ottawa.

A spokesman for the Ottawa U Grand Council said the Council feels weakness in NFCUS on the campus is due to the local committee rather than to the organization itself.

NFCUS survived a similar vote at the University of New Brunswick last term.

EV 4-0555

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Second year: Richard Gough, 88.0; William Hubbard, 85.7; Garry Kolodinsky, 84.5; Anthony Patriarche, 83.0; Irving Gislason, 81.9; Pauline Owens, 81.9.

Faculty of Education, second year: Sister Linda Marie, 84.3;

Geraldine Yee, 84.1; Donna Smyth, 84.0; June Harrison, 83.6; Carolyn Harrison, 83.6; Eleanor Smith, 82.3; Marjorie Brake, 81.6; Vivian Dams, 81.6.

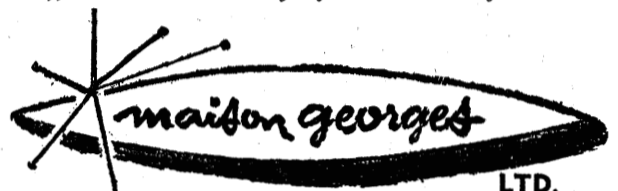
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