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Devlin Heads Next Year's Council

By JUDITH BAINES

Emerging victorious from a presidential election in which both candidates presented a conservative image and similar platforms, Larry Devlin had this to say:

"I am honoured to have been chosen president. I look forward to a year of progress in which the students, administration and public will work as a team to build a university of which we can be truly proud."

Mr. Devlin said that one of his first actions after taking office will be to initiate better integration of the two campuses.

"I hope Don will present himself for office. The voting has shown he has a valuable contribution to make to student government and I would be pleased to see him on the Students' Council."

Mr. Kirkby said that although he wishes to take "as active as possible an interest in student affairs" in the coming year, he is as yet undecided about running for office.



LARRY DEVLIN

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION RESULTS

Poll	Devlin	Kirkby
Ewing Building	155	136
Young Building	246	185
Gordon Head	71	59
Accepted from Spoiled Ballots.....	4	2
Totals	476	382

Spoiled Ballots 37
 Total Vote 895
 Percentage 49%

DR. HICKMAN DECIDES AGAINST PRESIDENCY

Chant Rumoured For Top Position

Dr. W. H. Hickman announced last week that he would not seek the position of president of the University of Victoria.

The bill for the University of Victoria going before the House this session will create the new position of president, thus doing away with the present office of principal.

Dr. Hickman's announcement came as a shock to students and faculty. There had been no previous hint of his intention although he did say that he had been planning his decision "as long as two years ago."

He gave two reasons for his decision. He felt that as the college was now embarking on a new phase of development it "should have the privilege of a new start, new ideas and new blood."

Secondly, his first love had always been the classroom and

it had become increasingly difficult to "play the dual role of teacher and administrator." He will assume the head of the department of modern languages.

Dr. Hickman has been with the college since 1939. He became principal in 1952. During the last ten years the student population has jumped from 320 to 1849.

Informed sources say that Dean Chant of UBC will probably be named to the post of president of the University of Victoria. Martlet sources expect that if this were to be the case the appointment would be for an interim period of one or two years only.

No RCMP At UV

By TERRY MATTE

Apparently there is no RCMP undercover activity at UV.

The issue has been hotly debated at UBC and most of the large universities across Canada. The controversy was initiated by a nation-wide survey undertaken by the Canadian University Press.

The Martlet, acting upon a request from CUP, made a brief investigation into the matter.

It has been alleged that RCMP undercover agents attend classes and political meetings to assess the extent of subversive activity and to note the names of students and professors who express "pinkish" opinions.

A local RCMP spokesman gave a qualified denial to the charges. He insisted that there was no undercover officers operating at UV, but said security checks are made on students or ex-students who apply for government jobs involving secret information. He said that the last RCMP investigation at UV concerned the theft of a life preserver from a government ferry.

Dr. G. R. Elliott, head of the Department of Commerce, Economics and Political Science, said that he has "never been approached" by the RCMP.

"But," he said, "I'm against RCMP secret investigation on general principles. We should be free to bandy around all ideas."

Professor R. J. Bishop said that "the RCMP have no business on a university campus."

"No one has ever tried to influence me. I feel as free as anyone can in a free society."

Professor Tony Emery said that undercover investigation at the larger universities is necessary for national security. He stressed the need for control of "right-wing as well as left-wing subversive activity."

"Centurion" Overspends Budget

By BRIAN CASE

The last issue of that notorious humour publication, the "Centurion", proved to be a bomb expense-wise.

While the cost of printing the "Centurion" usually amounts to about \$50 per issue, the last issue's printing bill soared to \$130 (later cut to \$118) because of the many engravings used.

Don Shea, Director of Publications, stated that, despite the

fact the "Centurion" has definite value as a college publication, it cannot continue operating unless costs are drastically cut.

Daniel O'Brien, "Centurion" editor, expressed regret at his "gross misuse of student funds," and said he is immediately introducing a "Follow John!" austerity programme which will include having chimpanzees setting type, no more oil for typewriters, and flushing of toilets in the "Centurion" office once a month only.

TWIRP DANCE

Daphne Gage and Tim Price were named Campus Queen and Bachelor of the Year at the TWIRP Dance Friday night. Wendy Ross and Barb Hindmarche were chosen as princesses.

Doug Bambrough was given a millinery masterpiece in honour of his recent hat-trick, and Paul Williamson accepted the reject blood of the Social Credit Club.



Daphne and Tim as camera saw them



... and as photographer saw them.

—Photos by Bruce McFarlane.

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Editorial

A MATTER OF PRINCIPAL

Dr. Harry Hickman, our principal for 11 years, has announced that he will not stand for the presidency of our university. Perhaps this fact caused some bewilderment amongst people who are not familiar with the goings-on in the higher echelons of the academic world.

Dr. Hickman has seen many changes take place at Victoria College since 1939, when he first joined the French Department. He has seen our population swell from slightly over 300 to over 1,800. Since 1952 he has witnessed the very rapid growth of the school and presided over its maturation.

Dr. Hickman will not retire from the university scene, fortunately, as he plans to continue on as head of the Modern Languages Department. That department will be considerably enriched now that Dr. Hickman will have more time to devote to his field, the French language and literature.

Whoever the new president is, he will step into a position which will have many of the responsibilities formerly resting on the shoulders of Dr. Hickman, who will remain an invaluable source of advice and direction. It is to be hoped that Dr. Hickman will continue his active interest in the future and development of Victoria College.

Bull by the Horns

By MIKE HORN

One of my courses invariably reminds me of that old saw: "You say that you have an inferiority complex? That's no complex: you're inferior." The professor has never actually said it, but he implies it three times a week—all in good fun, of course?

His favorite ploy is: "Has anybody here read . . . ;" a good lesson in one-upmanship and one that has shown the reading of the average English Major to be both shallow and narrow. On me it has the added effect of wanting to prove that I occasionally do read a book; hence this article.

It turned out to be impossible to read every book I should have read years ago, so I settled for one of his recommendations. The results were startling: here was a book worth reading at almost any cost. *Catch-22*, Joseph Heller's first novel, is a huge, roaring guffaw, a brutally hard shocker, and a deeply moving appeal to humanity: easy to like and difficult to put down before the last page.

Its hero is Yossarian, an airforce captain who is maladjusted because he is sane in a world filled with madmen. He doesn't want to be brave, he merely wants to live, which to military men makes him a coward. Heller sides with Yossarian, and the book is a raging satire on army life and warfare and the foibles of the brass: Colonels Cathcart and Scheisskopf, Generals Dreedle and P. P. Peckem, and, perhaps most striking of all, the timid Major Major who will not permit anyone to see him in his office unless he himself is out.

The narrative jumps backward and forward in time: from the island base off the Italian coast to the tense bombing raids over the German lines, from the brothels of Rome to the exotic places visited by the all-time smuggling champion Milo Minderbinder, who eventually undertakes to bomb his own base because he needs the money from the Germans to pay for the entire cotton crop of Egypt.

Yossarian moves through all this, a man dedicated to life in a world dedicated to war and pointless suffering and death. At book's end he sees a ray of hope and takes off for Sweden; whether his escape is successful remains untold, and the reader has to answer for himself the big question whether there is an escape for mankind as a whole.

Catch-22 has its weaknesses: the author doesn't always retain control over his material, witness the Minderbinder bombing raid, which seems a bit thick even in a book filled with exaggeration. But this is a minor point; *Catch-22* is a striking and immensely readable war novel, a must for everyone who likes to laugh and think. For 75 cents plus tax it's one of the biggest bargains in town.

TO SPEAK ON HYPNOSIS

Professor F. L. Marcuse of Washington State University will speak on "Contemporary Research on Hypnosis" at the Behavioural Science Colloquium, Thursday, Feb. 21, at 3:45 p.m. Dr. Marcuse has worked extensively in the field of hypnosis, and has published along with many articles, one book, *HYPNOSIS FACT AND FICTION* (fiction).

All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend this special Behavioural Science Colloquium.

"Bible Not Intended To Prove Existence Of God"

Dr. Derek Prince, former professor of philosophy at Cambridge University, has answered charges levied against the Christian faith and the Bible by Dr. Remnant, professor of philosophy at UBC. Dr. Remnant stated that he had read the Bible and found no proof of the existence of God and thus could not accept the Christian faith.

Dr. Prince, who was brought to the college under the sponsorship of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, outlined seven points in his rebuttal, making several references to the Scriptures themselves.

MORAL PREJUDICES

He prefaced his remarks by saying that most philosophers who criticize and try to refute the Bible do not accurately know what the Bible teaches, nor can they approach the problem of the existence of God on a purely rational and objective basis without having social and moral prejudices entering into their thinking.

HIGHLIGHTS

The highlights of his lecture were:

- "It is impossible to come to know God as the Bible teaches through philosophic speculation. If this was possible the Bible would be unnecessary."

- He explained that the Bible is not intended to prove the existence of God and would be logically inconsistent if it did. The world and creation are proof enough in themselves of the existence and power of God. "The Bible is the revelation of God rather than proof of the existence of God."

CORRUPTION

- Dr. Prince concluded that moral and spiritual corruption in today's society is a direct reflection of the denials and false views of God held by many contemporary philosophers and gave as an example "Hitler's Germany" which was based on a Godless philosophy.

- Christianity was not meant to be based on philosophy or on the wisdom of man. He pointed out the instability of such a basis by stating that basic philosophic problems are, in effect, still undefined.

- If a man wishes to seek God, he must be willing to act or God will not reveal Himself. "God will not scratch an itching intellect."

Letters to the Editor

Run and Hide

Dear Sir:

After long meditation over my ouija-board, I have come to the conclusion that people are right: the bomb is here to stay. Those who try to have it banned fly wilfully in the face of Providence and Freud. We live in a modern age in which such unsanitary places as Buchenwald are no longer needed. Merely push a button (colour optional) and everything is vaporized (no messy quicklime needed) quickly, efficiently and with a minimum of personal involvement. But we are still people in that we like folk-songs to brighten the day. The following I have heard recently:

Two white mice, two white mice;
See how they run! See how they run!
They both ran out of a lab with an oath,
A gamma-ray had been aimed at them both;
Did you ever see such a neat little growth
On two white mice?

The next one is, in Education jargon, an "action" song:

Ring around a position
A Pocketful of neutrons;
A fission! A fission!
We all run and HIDE!

HEATHER LANG.

Mistake

Dear Sir:

I would like to make it known that I am not a member of the Social Credit Club.

It was all a bloody mistake.

PAUL WILLIAMSON.

It's all right, Paul. We knew you weren't a Secred as soon as you said "I'm speechless!"—Ed.

Thanks

Dear Sir:

I should like to take this opportunity to thank all those who worked so faithfully during our campaign, I wish to express my appreciation to Max Schoenfeldt, campaign manager, without whose conscientious effort success could not have been achieved.

The close race is indicative of the high esteem in which other students and myself hold Mr. Kirkby. I believe that Victoria College would be deprived of an excellent leader if he did not present himself for office at a future date. The Students' Council would undoubtedly benefit from his participation.

I look forward to a year of unequalled progress in which all of us may work to build a university that will take a leading place among the many fine academic institutions of Canada.

LARRY DEVLIN.

Whither Goest Fees?

Dear Sir:

I, and I am sure there are others, would very much like to see exactly where our AMS fees have been going. Do you think it would be possible to have printed in The Martlet, through the Treasurer of the Students' Council, a fairly comprehensive (say a balance sheet and an income statement) resume of all transactions for the academic year of 1962 and most of 1963, some time before the end of term?

RICK HAWKESWORTH.

It's coming.—Ed.

\$1300 PRIZE MONEY FOR NATION-WIDE ESSAY CONTEST

The Canadian Foundation for Education in World Law (CFEWL) has launched a nation-wide essay contest in English or French for Canadian university undergraduates to stimulate interest in the development of law and order in the world.

The subject of the contest is "Toward a System of World Order". Contestants are being asked to discuss problems of world security, national sovereignty, and the transition to a system of law and order in the world. Students are also encouraged to consider the contribution that Canada has made

and can make toward the evolution of a law-abiding and peaceful world.

A panel of qualified judges from diverse academic fields will review the essays and award six prizes totalling \$1,300. The first prize will be \$500.

Essays may be sent to the foundation between February 15 and June 15 at its address at 2425 Grand Boulevard, Room 10, Montreal 28, Quebec. Winners are expected to be announced in early October. The first prize essay will be published.

For further particulars contact Tony Else, Editor, The Martlet.

Soccer

Vikings Over Vic Press, 4-1

By TOM MOORE

The Viking soccer team had their severest test over the past three weeks and fell just short of upsetting the league standing. Two Sundays ago the Vikings held second-place Oak Bay to a 0-0 tie. The defence was brilliant as Oak Bay pressed continually but were unable to score.

Last Sunday the Vikings had to contend with league leading Eddy's Electric. Undeclared in 14 games, they were pressed to eke out a 2-1 win. Chris Morgan scored a picture goal off a right wing cross by Jim McCaffery after Eddy's had taken a 2-0 lead, but were unable to come up with the equalizer.

On Sunday the Vikings came up with their worst effort since Christmas but were given a 4-1 decision by Victoria Press. The Press team looked as if, like eager reporters, they had followed college sports over the weekend. They combined hockey and basketball tactics to give the Vikings three penalty kicks.

Franz Dessombes, Ernie Leenheer and Tom Moore cashed in the opportunities to give the Vikings a 3-0 lead. Moore added a fourth before Press got their goal off a penalty shot.

The Vikings have given up only six goals in the past six games as the defence is solid but the offence is weak scoring only ten goals in the same period. The college hope to pick up another win this afternoon as they play PPCLI at 4:00, at Work Point.

Last Saturday the Norsemen picked up one point by playing to a 1-1 tie with Malahat. Jack Miller scored the only goal.

Upperclassmen Outsmarted

Brains, not brawn was the deciding factor in the tug-o-war at Gordon Head Saturday.

Straining upperclassmen were unable to budge the rope held at the other end by first and second year students.

Mainly because the first and second-year students had the good sense to tie down their end of the rope.

Then a second-year man blew a whistle and the naive upperclassmen relaxed: one pull and it was all over.

Vikings Lose 9-0

By JIM TAYLOR

Their third loss of the Rugby Union season was taken by the Vikings on Saturday as they bowed 9-0 to a surprising Oak Bay Whites club.

The only try of the game was scored by the college but disallowed by the referee on a call which showed why people talk about Victoria Rugby officiating the way they do.

The Whites picked up all their points in the first half as Dave Price booted three penalty goals from 25, 35 and 40 yards out, enough for the victory. The second half went more in the favour of the college but ended too soon for the Vikings to take any advantage.

In the day's other match, the Victoria Crimson Tide walloped the touring University of Oregon XV 20-3 in a foggy exhibition match at Macdonald Park.

Next week the Vikings will take on the Oak Bay Reds at Gordon Head, and the Norsemen will take another stab at JBAA in a game at Macdonald Park. Both games will begin at 2:30 and some support is hoped for.

"Watch the Birdie"

On March 13 and 16 the annual College Badminton Tournament will be held at the Gordon Head gymnasium. A good turnout is expected although there is a shortage of entries in the women's singles and doubles.

Closing date for entering and payment of entry fees is Feb. 28. The tournament will be a double-knockout affair with trophies to be presented to the winners. Please see the notice board in the Young Building for details.

Volleyball Tied Third

On Feb. 3 the Volleyball team travelled to Calgary to participate in an invitational tournament. In the round robin tournament they won 5 and lost 5. Two of the losses were to the Calgary garrison team who were Western Canadian champions last year.

The Vikings were edged in a best of three series against VAC to decide third place.

Luck Rides With Pontiacs

By DEREK CHAMBERS

Pontiacs rode with lady luck on Friday night as they downed Vikings 7-3. With Griffis stopping 27 shots to Hurd's 24 and with the Vikings indomitable spirit prevailing results should have been different.

The game started fast with Ben Price attempting to crucify Doug Bambrough. Tom Krall rushed to defend Bambrough after the Esquimalt player Price slugged him in the face. After the smoke cleared, penalties were handed out indiscriminately to all three. A protesting Bambrough received a ten-minute misconduct.

None of this deterred the Vikings. Receiving a pass on his own blue line, Ted Sarkissian streaked the length of the ice, going around two defencemen in the process, and then slammed in one of his picture goals.

Feeling the man shortage, Vikings allowed Pontiacs three goals before the end of the period.

Refereeing got worse and goals less plentiful in the second period. Vikings dominated the play taking nine shots on goal, but still couldn't score. In the closing minute of the period,

Grenier picked up a cheap penalty and Pontiacs scored.

Bambrough went off on a penalty early in the third and Pontiacs scored almost immediately. Jack Blair and Ted Sarkissian set Bernie Martin up for a goal at 8:30. Pontiacs scored twice before the end of the period, once with Vikings short handed. Ross Grenier closed the scoring at 17:27 to make the final score 7-3.

The league winds up next Friday with Chiefs playing Navy and Vikings playing Army in a game to decide third place.

CHIEFS 7, VIKINGS 3

FIRST PERIOD—
1—Vikings, Sarkissian (Dunsford) 3:16.
2—Chiefs, Corby (Lawrence) 4:20.
3—Chiefs, Corby (Marshall, Elliott) 7:12.
4—Chiefs, Iannarelli (Dawe) 8:25.
Penalties: Price (minor and major), Bambrough (major and misconduct), Crawl (major) 1:32.

SECOND PERIOD
5—Chiefs, George (Green) 19:50.
Penalty: Grenier 19:00.

THIRD PERIOD
6—Chiefs, Green (George) 2:45.
7—Vikings, Martin (Blair, Sarkissian) 8:30.
8—Chiefs, George (Iannarelli, Green) 12:00.
9—Chiefs, Iannarelli (George) 18:20.
10—Vikings, Grenier (Dawson) 17:27.
Penalties: Hodgkin and Iannarelli 13:10, Harris 15:43, Chiefs (team) 15:50, Sarkissian 16:34.

Stops:
Griffis (C) 9 9 9—27
Hurd (V) 8 8 8—24



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Trip to Calgary?

By WAYNE HENDRY

The Victoria College rep. bowling team, in a bid to establish themselves as a worthy squad to represent this institution in a university match in Calgary, has issued a challenge to each of the bowling establishments in Victoria to put up their top men's team against the rep. team.

After bowling an extremely respectable score, 3,566, in the Canadian University Telegraphic match on Friday, the team bowed to defeat by the Price & Smith team bowling for Gibson's.

Scores from the Nanaimo match of Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Courtenay, UBC and Victoria (the Victoria team comprised of all college bowlers), showed UBC on top and the Victoria team second, defeating all Island representative teams.

CANADIAN TELEGRAPHIC (3 Games)

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Mel Riddell	723
Brian Hobbs	705
Bjorn Stravum	658
Roger Barnsley	683

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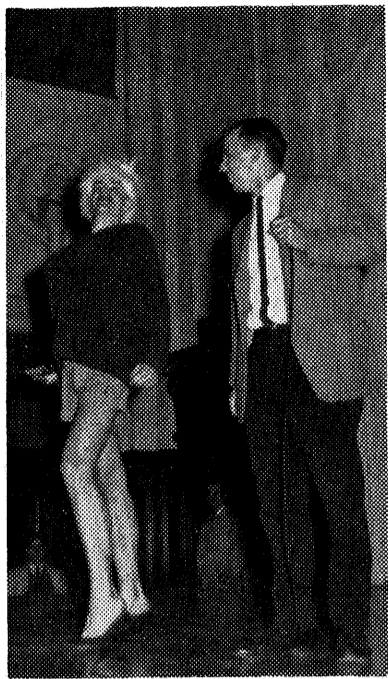
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Alf Pettersen obviously enthralled by Campus Queen candidate Miss Michelle Horne.

Rebel With A Cause

The official NDP critic of the Provincial Government's welfare policy returned to UV last week to continue his talk on the welfare situation in British Columbia.

Dave Barrett, MLA for Dewdney, told about 150 students that free enterprise is a "myth".

Among his more eloquent statements:

- "Each one of us is expected to be a success, but most of us are ordinary and prosaic."

- "Almost everything we do in our society is a mocking of God."

- "The same criticisms of our system can be applied to the Communist system."

- "If intelligence and reason had anything to do with it, we wouldn't have elected the kind of governments we have in the last 100 years."

- "We are not educated (in church or school) to participate in the shaping of our destiny."

- "Most decisions are not based on fact—they're based on opinion and emotion."

- "The nuclear question is a political hoax."

- "We need some humour. We take ourselves too damn seriously."

CAL TJADER
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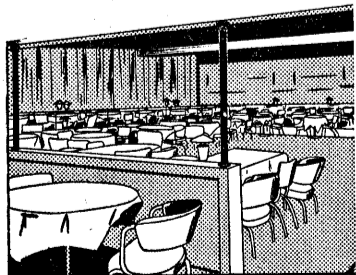
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THEATRE BEING BUILT AT GORDON HEAD

By BETH BOYLE

Victoria College Players' Club has hired Vancouver set-designer, Ted Parker, to supervise the construction of the new theatre at Gordon Head.

Mr. Parker was responsible for the versatile set of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and drew up the plans for the new theatre.

It is being built in the old storage huts behind the gym and should seat about 100. The money has been raised by the Players' Club and the English

faculty. The stage will be adaptable for anything from modern to traditional drama and it is hoped that interest in the productions will dictate their choice.

Mr. Carl Hare said it is hoped that the theatre will be ready for use by the beginning of April, when it will be opened with two faculty productions under the heading of "An Evening of the Absurd". The two one-act plays are Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" and Harold Pinter's "The Dumb Waiter". "The productions will run from April 2 to 6—we hope!" said Mr. Hare.

Foreign Student Plan Making Headway

Japanese Student To Come

Alf Pettersen last week released the name of the first student to be brought here under the new Foreign Student Exchange Plan.

Yuzo Tamai, a third-year economics student at Keio University in Tokyo, will live here with history Professor Jack Ogelsby.

Mr. Tamai was highly recommended by the president of Keio University as "a fine example of Japanese youth, faithful in his studies, healthy in both mind and body... he will do well if admitted to your Victoria College."

On Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 8:00 p.m., the German Club will present an evening of German poetry and song. Mrs. Margaret Abbott will sing a selection of Lieder by Schubert, Schumann and Wolfe. The programme will take place at Gordon Head in the Music Room.

\$100 Donation

The Students' Council president Alf Pettersen has received a telephone call from a lady (who wishes to remain anonymous) who offered the council \$100 to aid in the proposed student exchange program.

"I think it's a good idea and I'd like to help you get your program underway," she said. "It is one way in which we can help promote peace and understanding between other countries."

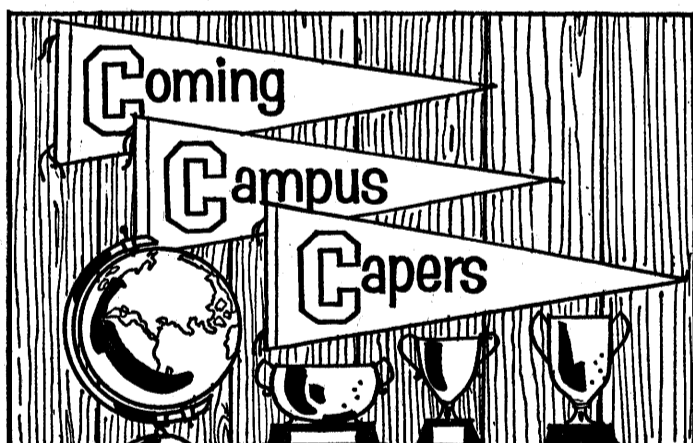
Mr. Pettersen also announced that a local organization is behind the plan and its objects and feel they will be able to offer the first \$500 scholarship.

"Unless the College Council agrees to waive the fees for these students," said Mr. Pettersen, "the money will be used to help pay them."

"Otherwise, we will be able to use the money to cover the cost of board and room."

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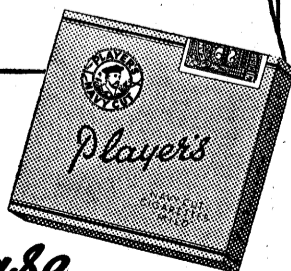
WEDNESDAY, 12:30 — Canon L. J. Collins, Chairman of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, on "The Christian and Peace".

FRIDAY—Hockey—Vikings vs. Army.

MONDAY, FEB. 26th—Dr. Petrie on "Spectographic Exploration of the Universe", Y-210 at noon.

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Player's Please



Research Grant

The Psychology Department of Victoria College has received a second research grant for the year.

This grant, given by the Institute of Public Administration of Canada to Dr. G. A. Milton, will be used to study individual and group processes in human creativity, decision making, and problem solving.

About half of the \$1500 total grant will be used to support students doing the research, and about half will be used to buy new equipment for the Psychology Department laboratory.

Previous research on this topic by Dr. Milton had been supported by the U.S. Navy and is published in a number of psychological journals.

Dr. W. H. Gaddes, head of the Psychology Department, had received a research grant last month to investigate the effect of brain damage upon human behavior.

THEY'RE HOT!!

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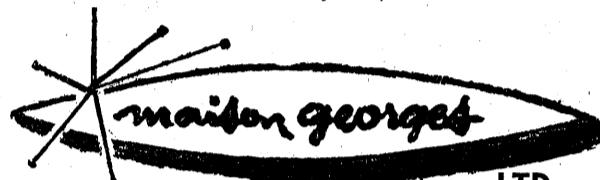
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