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Possible Student Services Centre at G.H.

No Nuclear Arms, Says Commie

By ALISON DAYSMITH

In the forthcoming federal election Canadians should vote against obtaining nuclear arms, said Mr. Bill Stuart, secretary of the B.C. Communist party.

Due to illness, Mr. Nigel Morgan, the party's provincial president, could not make it Tuesday. He sent his regrets and Mr. Stuart, who spoke on "Nuclear Arms for Canada."

The balcony was well armed for the occasion (with conventional weapons), and throughout Mr. Stuart's speech paper projectiles flew through the air with the greatest of ease.

WORDS OF WISDOM

"Canada has been accused of not contributing to North American defence," said Mr. Stuart, "but she has in fact contributed considerably. Adding nuclear weapons would be foolish."

"There are, in existing nuclear stockpiles, the equivalent of 80 tons of TNT for every person in the world," he said. "This is known as 'overkill'."

"The words of wisdom for the day," he warned, "are that 'you can't talk about war today the way you spoke about it yesterday, or you won't be here tomorrow'."

DIEF NOT RED

"It is wrong for the world to spend so much money preparing for war," said Mr. Stuart, pointing out that NATO countries

spend \$1,000 per minute on war, and Canadians contribute \$114 per capita towards NATO. This road only leads to disaster, because the only road to peace is by peaceful means.

Mr. Stuart assured the 300 students present that he was there not to recruit members for the Communist party, but to urge his "fellow Canadians" to vote against nuclear arms in Canada.

He made several references to statements by Mr. Diefenbaker, saying that "It's not very often I can quote the Prime Minister to support me; he's not, by the way, an undercover agent for the Communist Party!"

Then came the questions.

Mike Horn: "How is peace to be attained with regard to Red China?"

Answer: "No nuclear arms" by itself is a negative slogan; hence there is no simple answer.

Someone upstairs: "How can you talk about free elections when there is no opposition party in Russia?"

Answer: Why is it necessarily true that to have a democracy you must have an organized opposition party? Canada is not

such a free country as we may make out. Supposedly impartial newspapers do not print Communist Party news releases; jobs don't last if you are a Communist.

Jim Bigsby: "Does the Pacific Tribune (a communist newspaper) print press releases from other political parties?"

Answer: No. We do not pretend to be unbiased. The daily papers say they are unbiased and proceed not to be. Anyway, no other party sends us press releases.

Someone upstairs: "Are the people in the Soviet Union allowed to dissent publicly?"

Answer: Yes. Trotskyism is on the increase in Russia, although I thought Stalin shot them all in 1926. (Joke).

Mike Horn: "Is the B.C. Communist Party Marxist, Leninist or Revisionist? If it is Revisionist (extreme socialism), why doesn't it join the NDP?"

Answer: ????

With no further questions forthcoming, chairman Lorne Priestley threw the meeting open to the artillery. Darts, lunch-bags and the traditional toilet paper streamers showered onto the stage.

Mr. Stuart threw back a dart of his own, but it did not stop the enemy missiles.

There's a moral there somewhere . . .

Priestley Heads Committee

The Students' Council last week formed a special committee to investigate the feasibility of constructing student services building on the Gordon Head campus.

The Student Services Centre Development Committee will "look into the establishment, financing, and construction, of such a building." Committee Chairman Lorne Priestley and Brian Wilson will work in conjunction with a faculty advisory committee, which has not yet been formed.

The committee has been voted \$500 to take "a survey of the students of Victoria College in regards to what services are required" in the proposed building.

The Student Services Centre might include:

- A student co-operative bookstore. Priestley said this would be operated by the students, and would be larger than the bookstore in the Paul Building.

- A bank.
- A barber shop and beauty salon.

- A drug store.

- A bowling alley.

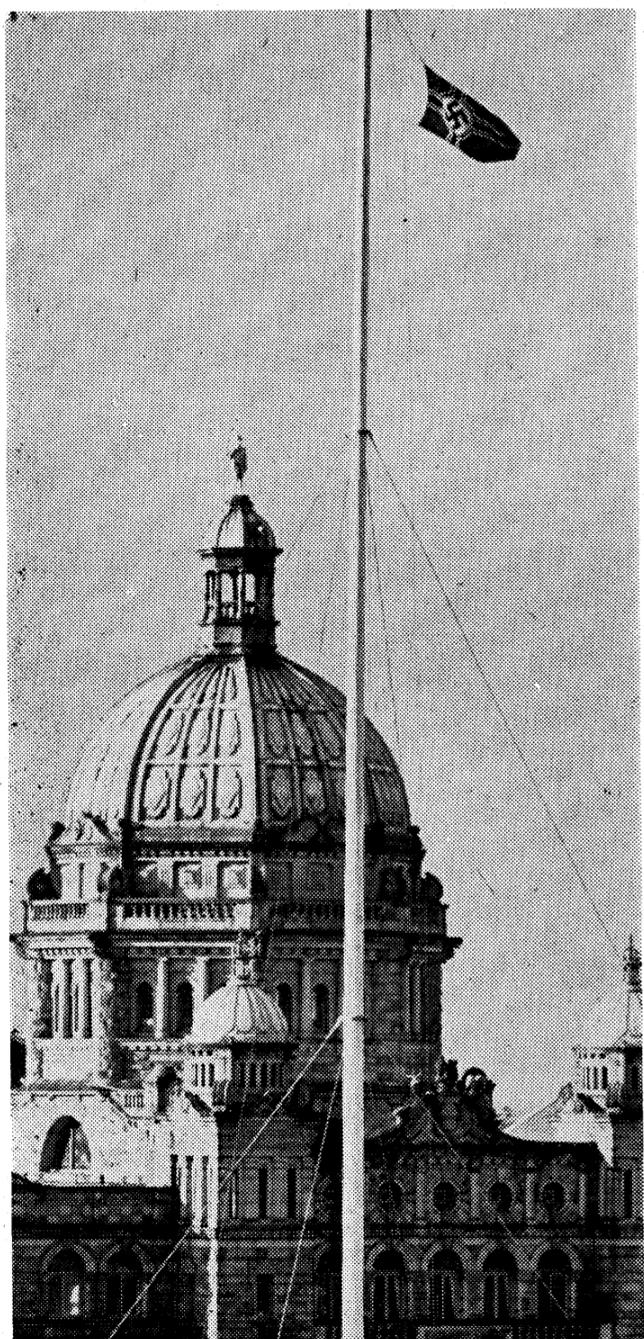
Priestley explained that this list of services is "very tentative". The final list will likely be determined by the survey, which will be taken in about six weeks.



PRIESTLEY

Ed. Note: We refuse to print a picture of Lorne with his beard.

Money, of course, is the biggest problem. Priestley said that matching grants from the Provincial Government won't be available until 1965. He said that the services in the building could be largely self-supporting.



'Mr. Peck' Plants Nazi Flag

A new club has been formed on campus which is making a bid for the coveted Maycock Trophy.

The anonymous members of the secret club are known collectively as "Mr. Peck". (The emphasis on the letter "K" is probably a clue to the identity of Mr. Peck.)

Their first act of pranksterism was the hoisting of a swastika up the flagstaff of the Legislative Buildings. Apparently Mr. Peck swiped the swastika from the Maritime Museum in Esquimalt.

A letter to The Martlet was the first indication that Mr. Peck originated at U.V. The letter is printed below.

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Dear Mr. Editor:

In reference to the Martlet article concerning the Maycock Trophy, there is, now, a new society on the campus striving to prove themselves worthy of its tradition. As an introduction to the aspects of this worthy club's planned agenda, a flag was raised on the main flagpole of the Legislative Buildings bearing the fascist swastika, which we feel is symbolic of our Premier's current fancy for power symbols, i.e. the stylized "H" on the B.C. Hydro buses.

This flag, incidentally, bears a remarkable resemblance to one which was currently on display in Victoria's own Maritime Museum.

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17 Candidates To Fill 7 Positions

Seventeen candidates are contesting seven positions in the most enthusiastic battle for Students' Council yet seen. Four offices went by acclamation.

Election speeches will be made today at noon in the Lansdowne auditorium, and will feature the shortest speeches on record: less than four minutes for each candidate and his manager.

POSITIONS FILLED BY ACCLAMATION:

Secretary: Judith Baines.
Director of Women's Athletics: Diane Beeler.
Director of Publications: Mrs. Olivia Barr.
Special Events Chairman: Lorne Priestley.

POSITIONS TO BE FILLED:

Vice-President: Don Kirkby, Kent Chauvin.
Treasurer: George Copley, James E. C. Taylor (not the present treasurer, James D. Taylor).

Social Convenor: Julie Banfield, Sharon Kirk.
Director of Clubs: Mike Bassett, Rolando Cacchioni, Tom Cleugh.

Director of Men's Athletics: Ray McLeod, Tom Moore, Randy Smith, Bob Vosburgh.

SUB Director: Mike Hutchison, Ellery Littleton.
NFCUS Chairman: J. J. Camp, Paul Williamson.

Also to be decided in Friday's voting is one of the most important innovations this year—the referendum about the foreign student exchange program. It is expected to meet overwhelming approval from the student body.

Times Wrong, Says Cruickshank

Miss Dorothy Cruickshank, registrar of Victoria College, has obtained a 4-month leave of absence, effective Sept. 1.

An article in last night's Times said that the "official story" is that she will leave "on a one-year leave of absence effective July 1." The Times further alleged "that Miss Cruickshank has actually tendered her resignation and will not be returning."

Miss Cruickshank told the Martlet last night that "the article is, quite incorrect. I have been granted a leave of absence from September 1 to December 31."

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Editorial

CAMPUS POLITICS

The Students' Council elections this week have aroused interest unheard of in past years. A top quality slate of candidates are bidding for the almighty vote; we cannot help but elect first class people to run the Alma Mater Society for the first year of the University of Victoria.

Some positions are being contested by people who are good friends. (In fact, one person resigned as his friend's campaign manager so that he could run for the same position himself).

As usual, though, campus politics have been marred by personality conflicts. Some friendships have been broken and hard feelings aroused by the sort of "smoke-filled room politicking" which most people detest. The verbal back-stabbing in some quarters lacks only a Bowie knife to ensure a major campus tragedy.

Nevertheless, students on Friday will choose from the cream of the UV crop, and that is surely an opportunity few people will want to miss.

Bull by the Horns

By MIKE HORN

I say, the other day I was chatting with one of my athletic friends and he had a shocking piece of news. Said the college lads will be playing Canadian Football soon. He was simply livid, and I, sir, don't blame him one little bit. Don't misunderstand me: I'm not anti-Canadian, not in the slightest. Friendship, Open-Door policy to everybody, American or Canadian, as long as they bring lots of money and don't try to bring their beastly customs here.

But I digress. Why can't we stick to the great games that we've always played? I think these rowdy "sports" are quite frightful; have a glance at hockey: lot of uncivilized ruffians going at it; beer bottles on the ice; blood—I don't see why we should stand for any more of that sort of nonsense.

What's wrong with cricket and ruggah: gentlemen's games? But rough for an oldster like me, y'understand; I favour lawn-bowling, golf. Do nothing but good for our young people to bowl a few lawns; keep them off the streets, I say! Jolly good fun, too!

But then there's the deeper political implications; I say it's all a nefarious scheme. I told you years ago hockey was the thin edge of the wedge. Today it's football, tomorrow we'll have rodeos or Real Couette. Soon the Canucks will take over entirely; won't be any place to go but the Old Country.

And it won't stop there. American football will come—mark my words. Should have never allowed basketball in. And baseball. Our youngsters corrupted systematically in—what d'you call them?—ah, yes, Little Leagues. Good Lord! Kept it out of the college so far, but how long will that last?

I say, we must do something: rally round, y'know? Start a committee; write the Times. The hour is late; the time has almost come; but it's not too late yet to save our heritage. We must all do our bit!

For if we allow this beastly thing to go on, where will it all end? Be signing loyalty oaths to some ghastly prairie-lawyer or signing "God save Jackie" before we know it. I say, chuck these horrid Canuck and Yankee sports out before it's too late. Go back to the old. Remain ourselves; Englishmen, sir, never shall be slaves! No Canadian Football I say! No, no, no! We'll expose this evil scheme; we'll rouse the populace, we'll . . .

Campus Notes

Behavioral Science

Thursday, March 7, 1963, Mr. E. J. Bond of the Philosophy Department, will speak on "Developments in Philosophical Psychology"—Room Y-210 at 3:45 p.m. All are welcome.

Kinema 62

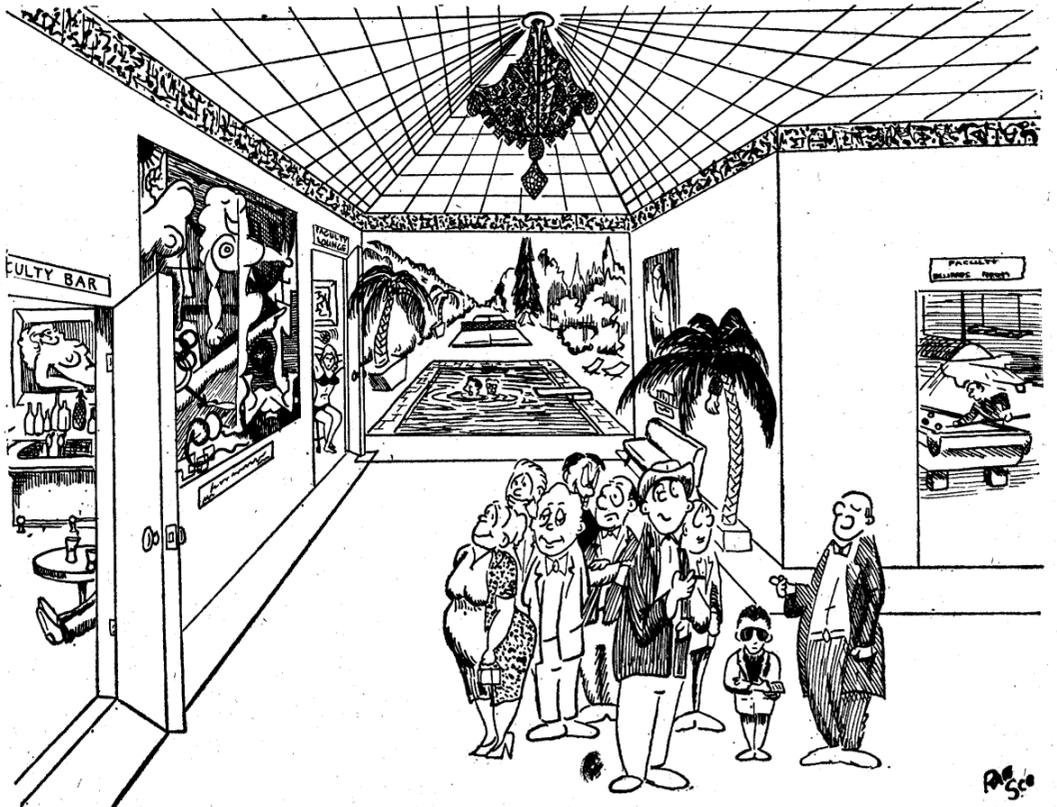
The final offering in this year's program of foreign films sponsored by KINEMA

62 will be held in Room 53 of the Ewing Building, instead of in the Young Building Auditorium, on March 14 at 8:30 p.m. The film will be Bergman's "The Magician"; no single admission will be sold for this showing.

Grad Class

All grads must R.S.V.P. to the invitation to the dance on March 8th by Wednesday.

TOPIC: NO STUDENT REPRESENTATION ON FACULTY'S "STUDENT RESIDENCE" COMMITTEE



"Here we are in the main hall of the new student residence. On the left, the faculty bar and faculty lounge. Down the hall, the faculty swimming pool, and the faculty tennis court in Faculty Park. To the right, the faculty billiards room, faculty . . ."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

For God's Sake

Dear Sir:

Mr. Stewart, the Secretary of the B.C. Communist League, who spoke to us last Tuesday, is one of many dedicated men who are living to bring about a new world. The enthusiasm and determination of these men are the prime qualities which make this ideology so successful in its world-wide advance.

The ideology is based on hate and the exploitation of class struggle, sex and drink. If it can confuse the thinking of a country so that white looks black, and black white, it has overcome a major obstacle towards the domination of that country.

Canada is a confused country. We need an ideology that will satisfy every individual. Moral re-armament is such an ideology. Through it, human nature, the deepest thing is changed. If the world is going to be different, human nature must be different. Through the guidance of God and the decision to live by the four absolute standards of honesty, purity, unselfishness and love, we could build a new Canada and a new world.

The new world has already begun. This ideology was the motivating force behind the Cyprus settlement and the change of heart in the rioting students in Japan in 1961. These Japanese students found a solution which led their nation to an offensive position in the ideological position in Asia. It is also presently at work in Great Britain, Italy, Brazil and the United States in an attempt to put right what is wrong in the world.

Mr. Stewart strongly asserted that no nuclear arms should be based in Canada. At the present, with no nuclear arms and no powerful ideology, Canada is in a precarious position. The challenge facing us youth of Canada today is great. To quote: "We need to live and give to the world an idea more revolutionary and more attractive than Communism. Nuclear power is only valid as a shield behind which we are meant to shape and then offer to East and West a new society built on absolute moral standards."

BERNARD GOWARD.

Red Robbin'

Dear Sir:

Mr. Stewart, the Secretary of the B.C. Communist Party, brought forward an interesting point in his talk last Tuesday. He illustrated some of the frustrations and difficulties that face a Communist in Canada today, and through these pointed out that Canada is not as free, or Canadians as tolerant, as some of us like to imagine. If Canada were a true democracy Communists would be able to go about their daily lives without being hampered by fear of losing their jobs, or being looked upon as outsiders. Of course, some people will say that Communists are outsiders and should lose their jobs, but an attitude such as this is narrow-minded, and does nothing to improve the international situation of today. This kind of outlook of many people in the western democracies, as well as in the Communist world, is one of the reasons why the world is in such a turmoil at

the present time. The only way that a mutual understanding can come between the two great powers is if they stop looking upon each other as fiendish devils, and recognize the faults in their own society before pointing out the faults in the others. Perhaps, if this is conscientiously carried out for a number of years, people might recognize that their view is not always the right one, and that their way of life is not necessarily the best one. If this idealistic state of mutual understanding is ever attained we might at least look forward to a world free from self-inflicted destruction.

NIGEL HAWKESWORTH.

Infiltration

Dear Sir:

The Russians are infiltrating our Lansdowne campus. It appears that the sign-making department has been already taken over. The invaders have turned out not only a sign to identify the Russian Department, but also a complete series of incomprehensible road-signs, which appear on the drive about the Young Building. The following are a few examples of the work done by the intruders.

Sir, I protest! Granted that there are a few minority groups who speak only Yiddish, pig-Latin, or Swahili, but the greater proportion of students attending UV do speak English. And, I maintain, they are entitled to have their road-signs in English.

English-speaking students, arise! Overthrow the Russian sign-makers; let us have readable signs again.

J. BEVAN.

Fairclough Explains Set Up of Development Board

Last week, Mr. Floyd Fairclough, director of the University Development Board delivered an interesting talk on the future of Victoria University.

He outlined the events leading to the formation of the development board and gave an explanation as to the financing of the university building.

Mr. Fairclough stated that the buildings are planned in accordance to the needs of the institution. He said the availability of funds for the building program depends on the support of the pledged donors and on the

government's matching funds raised.

Mr. Fairclough showed several attractive drawings depicting the artist's conception of the Student's Union Building, the Library, the Classroom Block, the Science Building and an aerial view of all of the campus.

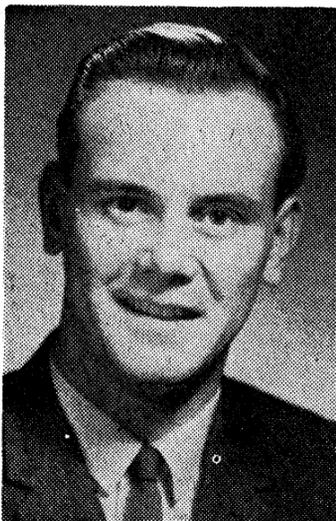
The college now owns 285 acres at Gordon Head and with 21 per cent ground coverage it would

be possible to teach and house 10,000 students. However, regarding this Mr. Fairclough said, "We are not striving for a 10,000 student university, this is merely an insurance against the unknown."

Regarding future building, Mr. Fairclough said that tenders for the library should be going out shortly. He said that they hope to begin the residences this year but that the first unit built may only house 50 students.

These Are Your Candidates

Vice-President



DONALD KIRKBY

By TOM WYATT

Is an introduction necessary? Don already holds the respect of everyone he has come in contact with. This is obvious wherever he is at college—in the halls, in the caf, or in the classroom. This respect was shown quantitatively in the presidential elections and was a clear indication that he is qualified for, and needed on the council.

He has all the abilities needed for the task of vice-president. If you want someone with experience to back him up, just look at Don's record. He probably has more experience in student government than any other student running for office this year.

If you want someone you can talk to to find out what is going on, or to listen to suggestions, he's the man.

If you want someone with energy and ideas, he's got them, and if you want someone who gets along with the administration, Don's an old hand at it.

If you want someone with varied interests, he has them, from music, through sports to politics.

So there you have it. A popular fellow, with solid background experience, affability, interest, and initiative. We need such a man on the council. On Friday, vote Don Kirkby for vice-president.

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KENT CHAUVIN

By MAL POTTS

With Spring just around the corner let's take a fresh look at old ideas and give new buds a chance to sprout and bloom. Kent Chauvin (K.C.) has a fresh unspoiled attitude and refreshing new ideas to match.

Over the last six years, K.C. has been most active in public affairs:

1. Vice-president and president of his junior and senior high school (Oak Bay).
2. School citizenship award winner in both junior and senior high.
3. Hi-Y, collection of food and toys for needy families.

4. Vice-president and president in the first two years of the Spade Club (helping handicapped children).

5. K.C. is a well rounded out individual—Jive Club, United Church, track and field and second class honours academically.

K.C. recognizes the university situation and has a plan to help the council work effectively.

Listen to his worthwhile ideas at the speeches and judge for yourself whether he is the man with the fresh, progressive outlook on student and university affairs. Also listen to what he has already quietly done in preparation for next year. K.C. would serve us with dignity, friendliness and experience.

His policies of action and fairness and his ability to organize and elicit co-operation make him well worthy of your consideration.

At a time of transition and growth, new blood is invaluable. K.C. has the experience, ability and that fresh outlook that will help to make next year an outstanding year for Victoria University.

Social Convenor



JULIE BANFIELD

By STEW MacDONALD

In 200 words there is little of originality that can be said about a person who has been active at this university as a cheerleader, a member of several W.U.G.S.'s committees, and in badminton, bowling and clubs as an organizer and participant. Nor can I do justice to such a person when she proves to have been the president of the Future Teachers' Club, is in the Y-Teens, and for both of these organizations has served as representative to their provincial conventions.

Julie is recognized off campus also. Her eleven years of dancing experience was rewarded in 1961 by the presentation of a scholarship to the Banff School of Fine Arts. Last summer she held a responsible administrative position with the Department of Education, and is looking forward to this job next summer. This list should not end here. I could mention her part in "Down in the Valley", the Talent Show and so on. However what we should notice is the amount of enthusiasm which Julie must have for university life, its organizations and its people. Her participation shows us this. Happily combined with this spirit is her administrative ability which is clearly evident in her summer job and the history of her executive experience.

All things considered, I cannot think of a better person for your Social Convenor next year; need we look elsewhere?

VOTE FRIDAY

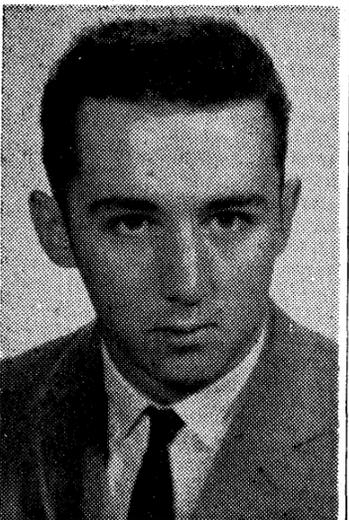


SHARON KIRK

By SUE DICKINSON

The convening of social events, which are such an important part of campus life, is a job for a responsible person—someone with a capacity for planning, organization, imaginative thinking, and above all, for working with people. Sharon Kirk is such a person. Conscientious, practical and energetic, she has participated in extra-curricular activities all throughout her education. In this, her third year at Victoria College, Sharon has taken part in the Players' Club production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and in the "Blue and Gold Revue", and has acted as refreshment convenor for the Letters Club, at the same time taking six courses in which she averaged 79.3 per cent at Christmas. Next year a lighter course of studies will give her time to devote to the work of social convenor. A helpful, outgoing and amiable nature has won Sharon many friends at college, and I feel will continue to stand her in good stead as social convenor. Sharon has some excellent ideas for improvement for next year which she feels will help in strengthening the unification necessary to a growing community such as ours.

Director of Clubs



MICHAEL BASSETT

By LARRY LUTZ

Mike is a graduate of Oak Bay High and is now in his third year arts and science. His majors are Zoology and Botany and he hopes to get a B.Sc. and go on to post-grad work in either Marine Biology or the medical field. His interests, apart from climbing the clock tower and borrowing the Royal Roads canon, include photography, rugby and various clubs around campus. His campaign platform includes a continuation of the fine example set by this year's club director, as well as a few innovations of his own which he will present in the campaign speeches later in the week. He wishes his worthy opponents the best of luck and thanks his nominators for the opportunity to run in this year's election.



THOMAS CLEUGH

By BRIAN R. LITTLE

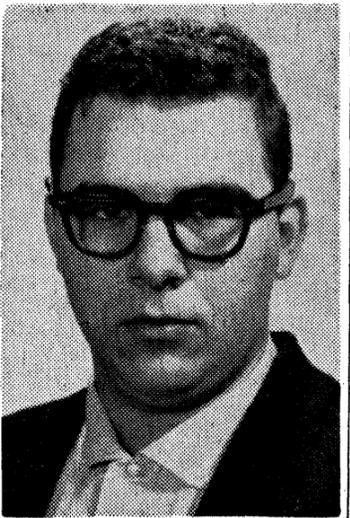
Director of Clubs is a position of policy-making and creative organization. Tom Cleugh proves to be more than qualified to assume this position. A Third Year Zoology Major, Tom has balanced active participation in activities with a good academic standing. His ability and interest with other students is seen in a sampling of some of his activities over the years: four times Class President in High School; active participation in the Pre-Med., Biology, Math and Philosophy Clubs; Zoology Lab Assistant; Athletic Block Winner; and this year: Treasurer of the Athletic Council. It would be an understatement to say that Tom Cleugh is interested in Student Activities.

Mr. Cleugh is not an impulsive radical, nor is he an unimaginative traditionalist. He exhibits the best characteristics of both, augmenting common-sense with a zeal for college spirit. Tom is a mature individual.

Above all—Tom Cleugh is sincere in his desire to be your Clubs Director. He has been communicating not only at the college, but with clubs directors and presidents across Canada in an attempt to determine best, just what can be done to maximize the effectiveness of clubs at Victoria College. As a result he has some excellent suggestions.

Mr. Cleugh has the capacity, the desire, and the energy to revitalize our clubs and to serve as an effective and productive council member. I sincerely recommend that you consider these points when you vote.

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ROLANDO CACCHIONI

By NELS GRANWELL

The future expansion of Victoria College demands an effective and experienced student government. I submit that Rolando Cacchioni has the necessary qualifications to ensure such a student government. His past record is indicative of his concern for the future of Victoria College.

- (1) Served on the Clubs

Council this year and is at present working on a committee which is drawing up the Clubs Council constitution.

(2) Served on the Newman Club executive for two years.

(3) Reformed the College Social Credit Club this year and is its president.

(4) Served on executive of the Geography Club for the past two years.

(5) Member of Political Science Forum.

(6) Active member of the Debating Union for the past two years.

(7) Drew up the Commission on Posters.

(8) Helped organize and played for the Viking hockey team in 1960-61.

(9) This year an organizer of the "Big Three Scrub Hockey League", and is on the executive of the league.

(10) Served on the committee of this year's very successful Academic Symposium.

(11) Attended the UBC Symposium at Parksville this year.

(12) Contributor to The Martlet.

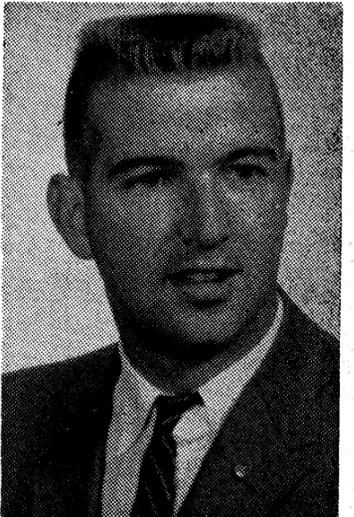
(13) Member of the College Dance Band "The Ids" for two years.

(14) Member of College Ten-Pin Bowling League.

Rolli is a fourth year Education student, who took his professional year in 1960-61, thus being well aware of the problems of second year Education students.

I submit that Rolli has served his apprenticeship and is now ready to take his seat on council.

Director of Men's Athletics



RANDALL SMITH

By TERRY MATTE

Interest and enthusiasm as well as capability are important assets necessary for the successful execution of the duties of a Director of Men's Athletics.

Randy Smith has these assets. The responsibility of Students' Council work is not unfamiliar to Randy, as he has served six years on councils at Central Junior and Victoria High Schools.

He is an active participant in sports (tennis, badminton, volleyball, golf, football, swimming and sailing). He has been a swimming and sailing coach for three years, and has been a tennis instructor for five years. And he is a member of this year's Club's Council.

It is from this extensive experience and proven accomplishment that Randy has formulated his platform. He plans to:

Build on the foundations set by this year's Athletic Council, and enlist the aid of the S.U.B. organization.

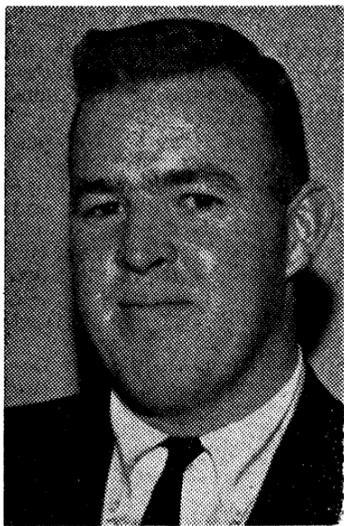
Build a better intra-mural and extra-mural system leading up to inter-collegiate participation. Increase publicity and co-ordination with the local papers.

Get better coaches. Institute a policy of "faculty co-operation—not domination."

Randy Smith is admirably

qualified to tap the vast reservoir of school spirit at the new University of Victoria. I ask you to "Help stamp out apathy — vote Randy Smith."

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RAY McLEOD

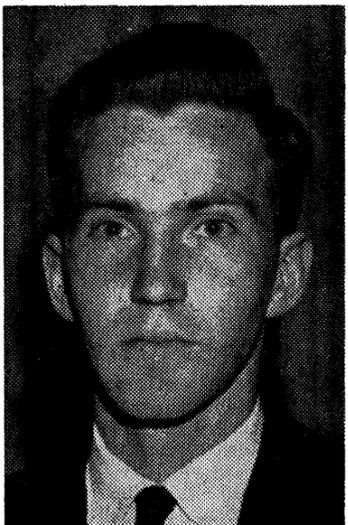
By JACK MAY

In a university as young as ours, expanding activities require important qualities of organization and leadership on the part of Students' Council members. Ray McLeod, presently chairman of the Athletic Club's council, has these attributes, and an active interest in athletic policies and student government as well.

Sportswise Ray has played tackle and linebacker on Alberta and Ontario secondary school football teams. For the past two years at Victoria College he has taken an active interest in athletics—both as a player and a spectator. As president of the Badminton Club, he has organized a large group of individuals into a smoothly functioning unit. Group participation is a keynote to Ray's proposed program of intra-mural sports and an integral part of his plans for athletics at Victoria College in general.

This ability to organize large numbers of participants in sports with a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of friction is a necessary quality possessed by Ray McLeod and most necessary in the position of Director of Men's Athletics on our Students' Council, 1963-64.

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THOMAS MOORE

By TERRY CLARK

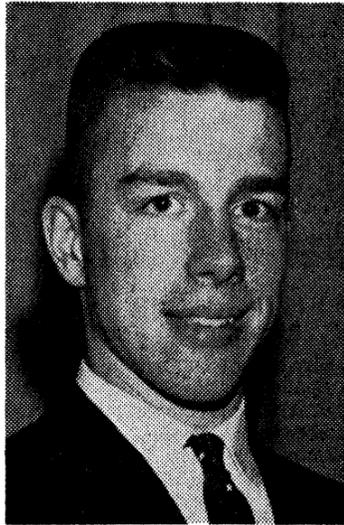
The position of Men's Athletic Director will be a position of great importance on next year's Students' Council. Athletics on this campus are presently developing at a rapid rate and will continue to do so. This university will need an experienced individual next year and I would like to give you the reasons why I believe Tom Moore should be this individual.

Tom has a great interest in athletics and has played many sports. In high school he played basketball and soccer, curled, and ran with the track and field team. He still has two high school track records, including a mid-Island record. In Grade 12 he played on two soccer teams. At UV he has been on the Viking soccer team for the past two years and is travelling to Calgary this week-end with the bowling team.

Besides his active participation, Tom has had much experience with the administrative side of athletics. He was Boys' Sports Representative on two councils in two different high schools and this year has represented the soccer teams as manager on the Athletic Council. This is the first year that UV has had two soccer teams and Tom had much to do with keeping them both going.

Think carefully, and if you want interest and experience on next year's council, vote Tom Moore for Men's Athletic Director.

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BOB VOSBURGH

By KEN LUTZ

For the forthcoming elections I have nominated Bob Vosburgh for the position of Director of Men's Athletics because in my opinion he is the best man for the position. He will be in third year sciences next term and his second class average will allow him ample time to fulfill his duties.

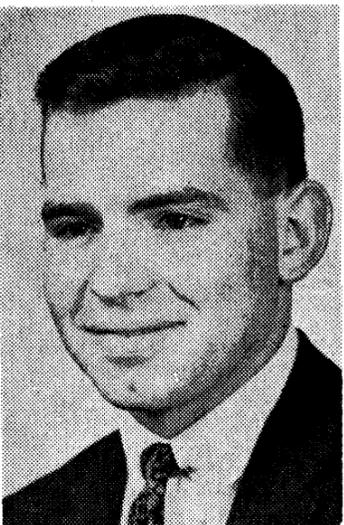
His athletic experience dates from high school, where he participated fully in all sports, winning the Award for Sportsmanship at Victoria High in 1961.

Since coming to college he has served one year on the Athletic Council as Equipment Manager, giving him a broad understanding of the requirements of all teams, and two years on the Athletic Club's council as volleyball representative. During these two years he has coached and managed the volleyball team, which has just completed its best year. This can be attributed to his outstanding management.

Bob's past association with University of Alberta and U.B.C. provide him with experience to co-ordinate other inter-varsity sports and has introduced him to other university athletic programs.

Next year will see some necessary changes in Victoria College's Athletic program; an experienced man with a concrete policy will be needed for Director of Men's Athletics. Attend the campaign speeches and hear Bob's promising platform, then vote Vosburgh.

S.U.B. Director



MICHAEL HUTCHISON

By COLIN ROSS

The success of any new institution on campus depends upon the energy, dedication, and

initiative of the student responsible for it. To ensure that the Student Union Building is a success in its fledgling year, and gives the students its full advantages, Mike Hutchison should be its director.

Mike entered Victoria College with an 84.6% average from Oak Bay High School, where he participated in rugby and other activities.

As First Year Men's Representative on Students' Council, Mike has gained experience and proven his ability. In addition to his outstanding job as liaison between the Council and the First Year Men, Mike began immediately to work for our university in a number of important ways.

He prepared a report on Provincial Government scholarships, obtained a cigarette machine for the Men's Commons, was in charge of college representation to the UBC Academic Symposium at Parksville, and as chairman of our own Symposium Committee was largely responsible for its all-over success.

At the present time, he is working as a member of the committee for residences on the new campus.

With this exceptional record as proof of his ability, Mike hopes to continue to serve the University of Victoria as Director of the Students' Union Building.

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ELLEY LITTLETON

By GARY McLEOD

The coming year will require a skilled Students' Council. We must elect students with enthusiasm and experience. Elley Littleton possesses both these attributes.

Elley is entering his fifth year in education. He has an outstanding record in student affairs. He represented Victoria College at a National Congress in Quebec, a NFCUS Western Regional Conference in Banff, meetings at UBC and the recent Parksville Symposium. He has been an editor of The Martlet for two years and sat on the

Athletic Council for two years. He played basketball for the Vikings for three years and volleyball for two. This year, he was Victoria College's first NFCUS Chairman and one of the most active members of the Student's Council. He has done all this and maintained a solid 75% average.

The new council will benefit from the experience, maturity and continuity Elley can provide. We must take advantage of these invaluable assets. He insists "that the administration must be taught to keep hands off the Student Union Building. Let's give him this opportunity.

N.F.C.U.S. Chairman



J. J. CAMP

By BRUCE WARBURTON

The student chairman for NFCUS should possess a background of experience—especially to overcome those problems which have resulted from disorganization in our first year of membership.

J. J. Camp, in my opinion, is the only person who qualifies for the position.

1. In 1959-60 J. J. was president of the Oak Bay High Students' Council. His year as president was one of the most prosperous athletically, academically and socially.

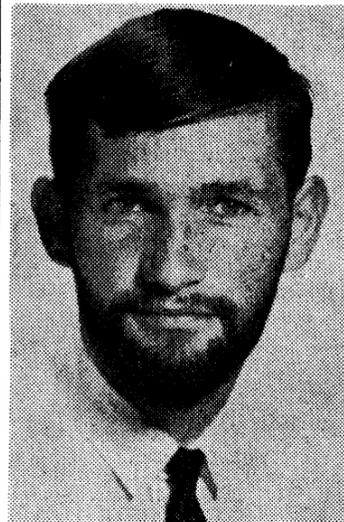
2. During 1960-61, as First Year Men's Representative on the Student's Council, he initiated the thought that Victoria College should broaden its horizons—that it should be recognized as one of Canada's larger colleges. Along with Brian Davidson, he instituted the first steps to joining NFCUS. The committee which he led to Banff for the Western Regional Conference strongly recommended that Victoria College join the federation—on this basis we are now a member.

3. For the past year, as a committee member of NFCUS, J. J. was largely responsible for or-

ganizing and welcoming the college's first international visitors—the Mexican contingent from the University of Mexico.

NFCUS this year has suffered growing pains. But I am confident that with J. J. Camp's leadership and organization, our membership in NFCUS will be advantageous and beneficial to the whole federation and especially to the students.

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PAUL WILLIAMSON

By BOB EDWARDS

Everyone knows the subject of NFCUS is a hot one. Victoria College took a big step in joining the federation. It would be an even bigger one to drop out. This is why next year we must have a NFCUS chairman with the utmost concern for both the college and NFCUS.

Paul has it. Paul will be the first to criticize and insist on improvement, but he will also be the first to see that the energy and insight needed to make it work for us will be given.

We are satisfied that Paul can do an excellent job. What about past experience. He was on a high school council. He participated in the first model UN assembly as a member of the organizing committee of the inter-high UN council.

He spent four years between high school and college working at various jobs and travelling in Europe, always keeping contact with student life. This year, as college correspondent for a local newspaper, he is uniquely well informed.

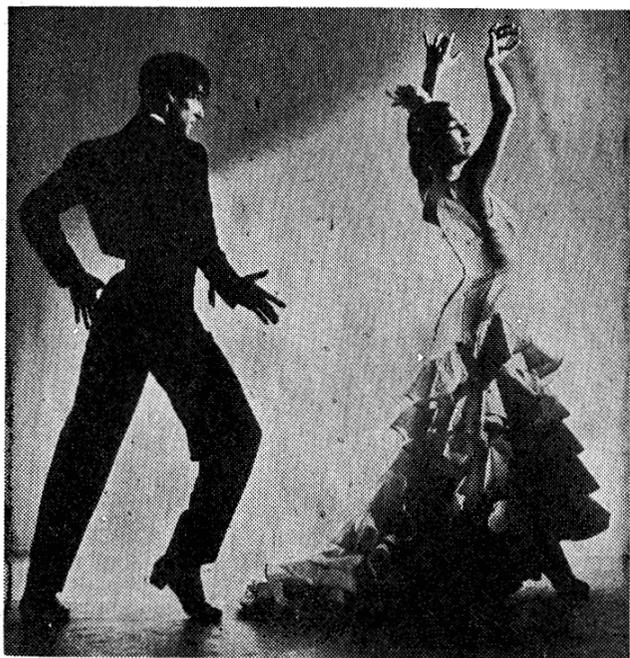
And incidently, if you want someone who will "roar" for you, his famous performance as the lion in "A Midsummer Night's Dream", proved his capability admirably.

All these things have made Paul a mature individual whom we can depend on and be proud of. He would be an asset to the council. And for NFCUS?—Paul has said, "We can get from NFCUS what we choose."



VOTE
FRIDAY





Spanish Dancers Here Next Tuesday

The pocket-size dance company known as SUSANA y JOSE, who have won the unanimous acclaim of leading dance critics of Europe and in many other parts of the world, including the Congo and Indonesia, are currently on their second tour of the North American continent, and will be appearing at the College next Tuesday noon in the Lansdowne Auditorium.

Because of their true artistic skill, insight, and furious devotion, they are capable of creating artful, charming and exhilarating programmes that completely electrify and bewitch audiences where ever they appear, not to mention the "stamping of feet" and the great roar of "Ole!" that each performance elicits. Jose is undoubtedly the best executor of Zapateado in the world and in every way their programme is a sheer tour de force, which leaves the audience literally at their feet at the end of the evening.

No doubt the College audience will again give the ancient cry of approval to this brilliant company with a wholehearted "Ole!", before SUSANA y JOSE have departed.

Littleton Explains NFCUS

NFCUS chairman Ellery Littleton last Friday told a large audience of UV students that our membership in NFCUS should be retained next year.

NFCUS has been criticized this year for failing to live up to expectations. Littleton said that our affiliation with NFCUS has not been a failure, but has been plagued by adversities here and in Ottawa.

In an 11-page report distributed at the meeting, Littleton listed some of the difficulties which have hindered many of the activities planned by NFCUS. Among them:

- Difficulty of communicating with the National Office. The federation lost its National Secretary earlier this year, and the national president has been overburdened with work.

- The report said that there is a lack of communication with the students: "this has been the fault of the NFCUS chairman and the committee" (Littleton, Nan Gregory, Jim Bigsby, J. J. Camp, and Doug Okerstrom).

A straw vote taken at the meeting instructed the NFCUS chairman to put the controversial issue to referendum. The referendum, to be held "soon", will ask the students to give the NFCUS committee power to withdraw UV from the federation at a conference in May.

The Students' Council will likely set a date for the referendum at the council meeting tonight.

Ruggab Men Play Together

The regular league schedule closed for the College Ruggar XV's Saturday, as they played a cheerful match themselves.

Inter-squad games, twice yearly events, are eagerly awaited by all as they afford a chance for everyone to find out who really doesn't like them and open many opportunities to settle these differences. Saturday's game was no exception.

When it was over, almost every dirty play had been used, every conceivable profanity had been uttered, and the Vikings had emerged as 23-9 victors over the Norsemen.

Viking points came on tries by Bruce McFarlane (2), Ian Appleton, Brian Winsby and Al Foster; penalty goals by Foster and Jack McFarlane. The Norsemen re-

Trueman and a convert by tallied with unconverted tries by Ben Sils, Brian Cornall and Tony Keble.

Next week, the Bernard Cup finals, for the city first and second division championships, begin and the college is expected to enter both teams, one on each division and, given the right players, hope to conquer all.

CHAIRMAN SOUGHT

The Students' Council is now looking for a chairman for the committee in charge of arrangements for the 11 Mexican students who will stay here next December.

Council President Alf Pettersen received an outline from the Experiment in International Living which gave several suggestions for making the "homestay" a "tremendous success."

Pettersen pointed that "in order to get this plan underway, we must first find a suitable chairman. One of the most important qualifications of the chairman is that he must be able to have the leader of the group stay with him. In this way, both people can keep a close scrutiny on the success of the project and make any improvements which seem necessary to ensure a successful venture."

A letter has been sent to Barbara Gomez, Executive Director of the Experiment in International Living, requesting that they consider making the visit in January, instead of December as was planned.

People interested in participating in this plan are urged to contact Alf Pettersen for further information.

Two Events Fail

Two entertainment events failed to meet expectations last weekend. The Jive Club on Friday night and the Blue and Gold Review running Friday and Saturday nights were both sparsely attended.

The Review, playing to about 80 persons each night just managed to break even. Cathy Hatch, in charge of its finances said, "Attendance was better than last year but there were still a lot of empty seats."

Only 34 couples went to the Jive Club dance. "Ours came too soon after the Twirp dance," explained club president Rod Rysen. He added that this was the only date obtainable. The loss was about \$100.

U.B.C. Profs Disagree With N.W. Mayor

VANCOUVER (CUP)—University of B.C. professors have described as ridiculous a proposal by New Westminster Mayor Beth Wood that faculty members be investigated for leftist leanings.

"Her statement is absurd," said one professor. "It's ridiculous," said another, and "I wouldn't worry about it," said a third.

Mrs. Wood earlier told the UBC student paper, The Ubyssy, that professors with Communist leanings should not be hired by universities.

"We don't prohibit Communists from running for parliament or other public office," said Professor S. M. Jamieson. "It would be discriminatory, unfair, and inefficient to single out the university as an institution prohibiting communist appointments."

"Certainly a professor should not use his classroom for propaganda purposes," Jamieson said.

"But there should be no restrictions on what a professor can do in examining and upholding his views, as long as he presents as well as he can, both sides of the case."

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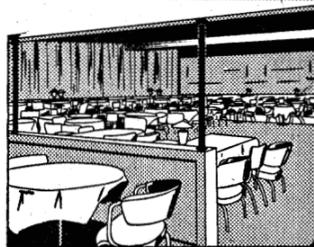
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Academic Symposium Resounding Success

The Victoria College Academic Symposium, for the first time student arranged, was a resounding success.

The programme consisted of several speeches during the morning, lunch, keynote address and discussion groups. Doug Stewart, President of UBC, said, while speaking on the View of the Student, that the public as a whole does not care about higher education.

Following Doug, Dr. Pal expressed the need for research facilities to insure quality instruction. Speaking on the View of Business, Mr. Fairclough outlined the business attitude towards higher education. Mr. Bishop followed with a volley of words that shot down more sacred cows than hunters in open season. Dr. P. L. McGeer, newly elected MLA, gave the View of Government.

Dr. M. Savelle, from the University of Washington, gave the Keynote address after lunch, tracing the historical development of the university.

Sparked by piercing questions and intense discussion, the symposium was considered a complete success by all who attended. The committee members were particularly pleased with the affair. "In view of the limited scope we had because of our limited budget, I feel that the symposium was very satisfactory. I think that this can serve as a basis on which a larger symposium can be held next year," said Rolli Cacchioni.

Committee Chairman, Mike Hutchison, said "I am very pleased with the calibre of speakers on the whole. I would also like to compliment the students who came and who participated actively in this symposium."

"The success of this year's day augers very well for the future. May I take this opportunity to thank the Council and Administration for their financial support, and to thank the committee members who were invaluable in setting up the symposium."

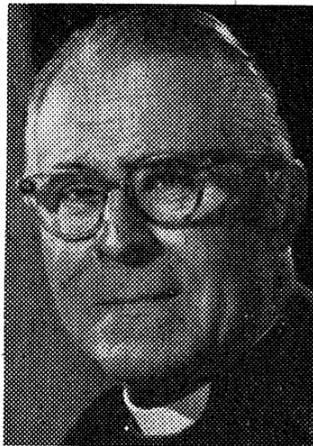
Dr. Donald Soper, one of Britain's most articulate, erudite, and controversial clergymen, will address a students' meeting on Friday, March 8, at 4 p.m., in Y-209, and will answer students' questions concerning religion, the Christian faith, and the church's attitude to social and political problems. The meeting is sponsored by the newly-organized Student Christian Movement.

The Rev. Donald Soper is an M.A. of Cambridge and a Ph.D. of London.

He is one of the most well-known and successful orators in London's Hyde Park. Sunday after Sunday he attracts an audience larger than that of any other regular "soap-box" orator in Speaker's Corner. He is known for his wit, his quickness of intellect, and his forthrightness of expression. During the week he also speaks to lunch-hour crowds of office workers on Tower Hill.

Dr. Soper has spoken to student gatherings in Britain,

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the U.S. and Canada. He welcomes students to come with their questions about religion. A large part of Friday's meeting will be devoted to answering questions from the audience.

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"Secret" Pushes Ahead

By BRIAN CASE

An expansion and improvement programme has already been launched in Victoria's only coffeehouse, the "Secret".

Opened less than a month ago in the basement of the Westholme hotel by five college students, the "Secret" has had capacity crowds since opening night, Feb. 9. The crowds have been large enough that police complained to the management that fire regulations were being broken.

Expansion last week included adding about 450 square feet more floor space and more tables. The crowd capacity is now approximately 200, with 175 seats available at tables.

A hired policeman last weekend prevented repetition of trouble that occurred the week before, when the men's washroom window was smashed in, fixtures were torn from the wall, a toilet seat was ripped off and smashed on the floor, and the women's washroom door was damaged.

A major improvement on the premises will be installation of a kitchen (possibly from the

Princess Elaine, which is now being demolished) and therefore an expanded menu. At the present time, the menu offers soft drinks, coffee, espresso, potato chips and pizzas (which are now bigger). Total cost of improvements so far has come to approximately \$1,000.

Entertainment at the "Secret" has included the Wayfarers, a Kingston-two-type folksinging group, Dick Wood, Negro folk singer, Frenchmen Five, a popular singing and instrumental group from Shawnigan Lake Boys' School, and a variety of improvised entertainment provided by the audience (e.g. "beat" poetry, read by Bob Chamut, and Terry Robertson's ragtime piano). Last weekend saw entertainment by the College Chorale, Dick Wood, and Murray McAlpine, who is well known for his summer concert folk-singing performances at the Butchart Gardens.

Tony Else, who will be manag-

ing the coffeehouse during final exams, plans a major increase in entertainment and food services.

The coffeehouse, while open at the present on Friday and Saturday nights only, is expected to be open all week during the summer. The cover charge will be raised (for the benefit of tourists) but college students will be able to get in for half price by purchasing a membership card which they will be on sale soon for about \$5.

Next Friday and Saturday nights at the "Secret", entertainment will be provided by:

Buddy Glover Trio, Players' Club (one act play on Saturday) and Bob Chamberlain, Folk Singer.

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