

PROVINCE-WIDE BLITZ TOMORROW MASSIVE RALLY AT G.H. TODAY

Support of People Sought

All the machinery of student government at UBC and Victoria College is being pushed to the limit this week in an all-out effort to further the cause of higher education.

A province-wide door-to-door blitz is being organized here and at UBC to get signatures from B.C. residents indicating their support of higher education in the province.

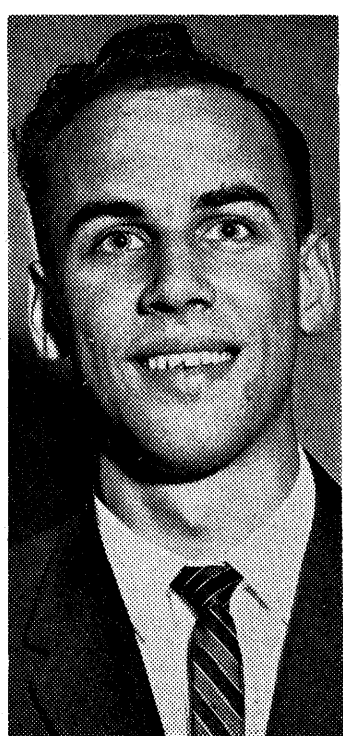
BUDGETS CUT

The massive walkout is in protest of the administration's failure to disclose the amount of money granted to UV and UBC. The Board of Governors at UBC and the College Council here are wrapping a sinister cloak of secrecy around Provincial Government grants to the two institutions.

But the main intention is to rally the support of the people of B.C. in endorsing increased Government grants to universities.

The Ubysey estimates "that UBC got only one-third of the increased operating grant requested by Dr. John Macdonald."

UV Students' Council President Alf Pettersen estimates that our increased operating budget has been slashed by a whopping 60 per cent.



ALF PETERSEN

Faculty Support at UBC

A meeting yesterday of the Faculty Association of UBC posted a resolution "whole heartedly" supporting the student petition. The association urged faculty members "to do everything possible to facilitate student participation in this scheme to secure signatures from people throughout the province to a petition to be sent to the legislature concerning the present crisis of higher education in this province."

A similar move is expected from the Vic College faculty early next week.

An Editorial

Students at U.B.C. are taking two days off this week to campaign for the support of higher education in this province. U.B.C. students are going to cover British Columbia as far east as Nelson, as far north as Prince George, and the northern half of Vancouver Island.

We have taken upon ourselves the job of covering Southern Vancouver Island.

There are two points we must remember. First, we must not take this action lightly. The situation is of the gravest concern. If higher education does not receive the backing it now requires we will have to settle for a second class system. Second, to make this effort a successful one it will need a consolidated move on the part of students here and at U.B.C.

U.B.C. has this support. They are prepared to spend \$20,000 on the campaign and have already spent close to \$10,000. U.B.C. is sending 500 students throughout the province. Our job is a small one but it must be done well. It needs the support of all the students on this campus.

If you are at all interested in the future of higher education in this province we urge you to spend a few hours of your time within the next two days on this important campaign.

EVENTS OF 'ACTION WEEK'

- Wed., 12:30—
Massive rally of all students in the Gordon Head Gym. Speakers from Victoria and Vancouver. Buses will leave the Lansdowne Campus at 12:30.
- Thurs., 12:30—
Student participation in lectures ends for the remainder of the day with the exception of professional year education students who are committed to attend a workshop in the afternoon.
- Thurs., 1:00—
Buses leave Lansdowne campus for Parliament Buildings.
- Thurs., 1:30—
Lecture will be conducted on the steps of the Parliament Buildings to demonstrate the trend to crowded classrooms on the higher education level.
- Thurs., 3:00—
Gordon Head Gym—Organizational meeting for student petitioners. Everyone needed.
- Thurs., 5:00—
Duncan area students: buses will be leaving the Lansdowne campus for canvass of the Duncan area.
- Thurs., 5:30—
Students meet at Gordon Head Gym to be detailed to their respective canvass areas in Victoria.
- Thurs., 10:00—
All canvassers return to Gordon Head caf, where refreshments will be served. (Refreshments will be served at the G.H. Gym from 3:00 on tomorrow.)



The Martlet



Co-Ordinator Censured

Disgusted at the reception the Victoria College soccer team received at UBC last November, Men's Athletic Director Brian Cornell sent a letter to UBC expressing the Athletic Council's disapproval.

The Director of Men's Athletics at U.B.C. replied, saying "we

regret very much that you found it necessary to write... we shall do our best to improve our game arrangements for future contests."

Cornell's letter complied with the A.C. minutes which state only that "correspondence pertaining to the arranging of trips and games shall be counter-signed by the Athletic Co-ordinator." Feeling, however, that Cornell's letter was in bad taste, Mr. Martens sent a letter to U.B.C.

"First let me say that I have heard one or two members of the team complaining... Also, I should like to confirm... that our student officials have been told that any official correspondence is to go through me or at least is to be countersigned by me. This being the case, any communication you have re: athletics without my signature should be ignored, except perhaps requests for information that you may wish to deal with."

By going over the head of the Council Mr. Martens had overstepped the bounds of his power. The constitution states that "the Co-ordinator of athletics... shall sit in an advisory capacity and act as liaison between the Athletic Council and the Faculty Council."

For his action the Council moved a motion of censure be recorded against the Athletic Co-ordinator's actions. It was passed.



FRED MARTENS

Record Vote in S.C. Election

Foreign Student Plan Passes Easily

The biggest slate of candidates yet seen in Victoria College AMS elections last Friday drew a record 56 per cent vote.

The Foreign Student Referendum predictably received overwhelming approval by a margin of 10 to 1.

Council President Alf Pettersen said he was "furious that 90 people voted against the Foreign Student Plan. Seriously... I'm very pleased with the large turnout and, generally, the results."

Third-year Arts student Don Kirkby, who previously lost the presidential election to Larry Devlin, overwhelmingly defeated first-year student Kent Chauvin for the vice-presidency.

Kirkby said, "I'm very happy and honored to have such confidence placed in me. I'm sure I can and will do the job well. I hope the excellent people who were not elected will help us carry out our job next year."

Third-year Arts student George Copley defeated first-year Commerce student Jim Taylor by 112 votes for Treasurer. Copley told The Martlet that next year's Students' Council "should be interesting, let's

put it that way. There are some very competent people and some very controversial people. There will be some very interesting interactions."

SUB Director-elect Ellery Littleton defeated Mike Hutchinson by a narrow margin of 51 votes.

Littleton said, "This was the most hotly-contested and smoothly-run election in our history. I look forward very much to working with the people elected, generally, I feel, of the highest calibre."

Paul Williamson defeated J. J. Camp, by the narrowest margin of any of the contests, for NFCUS chairman.

Williamson said, "I feel that we should take advantage of the fact that there is something wrong with NFCUS. At the conference in May our large delegation should take a role of leadership of the Western universities."

Rolli Cacchioni defeated his nearest competitor, Mike Bassett, by an even 200 votes for Clubs

Director. Tom Cleugh placed third with 217 votes.

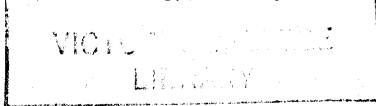
"I am very satisfied with the election results," Cacchioni said. "I am sure that with such a capable Students' Council, the transition from College to University will be made smoothly and efficiently."

Sharon Kirk defeated Julie Banfield by 152 votes for the position of Social Convenor.

Second-year Arts student Kirk said, "We are going to have a terrific Council next year. Under Larry Devlin's leadership, we should get a lot done. It'll be a pleasure working with Larry and all the other people who were elected."

Third-year Education student Randall Smith defeated his nearest opponent, Tom Moore, by 103 votes for Director of Men's Athletics. Bob Voshburgh and Ray McLeod were closely behind Moore with 110 and 104 votes, respectively.

Smith, who based much of his campaign on "faculty domination," said, "Such enthusiasm shown by students and candidates might even rub off on the administration."



THE MARTLET

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Editorial

KICK-BACK

Well! The Athletic Council has finally kicked back. After several years of providing most of the money and being told how to spend it by a faculty advisor and a faculty committee on athletics, the council actually passed a motion of censure against the co-ordinator, a faculty member.

The immediate cause of this action is not important, as it has been building up for some time now. The motion will undoubtedly have little effect upon the person in question, and even less upon the administration, but the fact is that the Athletic Council, fed to the teeth with being spoon-fed and babied, browbeaten and bullied, has taken a stand.

Why, you might ask, does the Athletic Council need a faculty co-ordinator when the Students' Council doesn't have one? Why should the Athletic Council be pressured into spending the students' money any other way than it sees fit? Why can't the faculty co-ordinator present his opinions by letter or weekly report, and not be present at every meeting, hovering over the proceedings, casting a jaundiced eye upon any thing original or different?

These are important questions, and let us hope they are resolved satisfactorily. The Athletic Council, especially the chairmen of Men's and Women's Athletics, are to be congratulated upon taking this long overdue step toward unimpeded, democratic student government.

Bull by the Horns

By MIKE HORN

It was about a year ago, on a clear, frosty March morning, that I saw the Wall for the first time. We had arrived in Berlin the evening before, and I had spent most of the night celebrating the German carnival in a student nightclub on the Fehrbellinerplatz. Even to somewhat dulled senses, however, the Wall hit home with all the force of an ice-cold shower.

No one would call it attractive, not even in bright sunlight. Its construction had obviously been hasty, and its appearance had not mattered. It didn't even look too startling: a wall with barbed wire on top. Appearance was not the cause of its impact.

I ignored for a while our guide's bitter remarks and let the sight sink in: blocks of stone piled on top of each other, standing on the right side of the road as our bus moved slowly down the street. A left-turn and we found ourselves on the Bernauerstrasse. The Wall cut a church-door from sight; a Grepo (border-policeman) peered at us through binoculars. And then tall buildings, windows and doors bricked shut, the occasional cross marking a spot where someone had plunged to his death.

We got out and walked to a wooden stand, from the top of which we could see over the concrete blocks and barbed wire. A view down the street into East Berlin was made impossible by a plywood barrier erected 20 or 30 yards behind the main wall. A Grepo looked at us from a similar stand on the other side. That was all.

Two West-Berliner policemen, rifles on their backs, passed each other on our side; they exchanged a few words and regarded us without curiosity. The Berliner is used to seeing foreigners.

A streetcar rumbled by, almost empty; a passing touring car was full. Down the street some people emerged from a car, already setting their cameras. Otherwise there was little to see on the western side. Most of the shops had closed, though a few, obviously aimed at tourists, seemed to be doing all right; not everybody had suffered because of this example of cold-war architecture.

A few more photos, and we got back into the bus. Nobody said much; then the guide continued his attack on Herr Ulbricht and the "Wall of Shame". I stopped listening again and tried to imagine a wall running along Cook Street, and people being shot trying to cross it in escape, and friends and relatives living in the same city unable even to see each other.

Slowly the bus moved along, the Wall now on the left.

NFCUS Budget Balanced

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canadian university students contributed \$53,500, just more than half of the total revenue, to the National Federation of Canadian University Students during 1961-62.

The rest, \$49,500 came from industry, government and foundation grants.

The federation took in \$103,000 and spent \$93,000, during the year, for a budgetary surplus of \$10,000—\$9,000 of this was used to offset previous years' deficits.

The per capita student levy was the biggest single source of revenue bringing in \$43,600. Registration fees at various NFCUS functions brought in another \$8,300. Student council grants amounted to \$1,100 while miscellaneous smaller donations made up the remaining student contribution.

Industry gave the federation \$9,100 while government and foundation grants totalled \$24,500. The travel department showed a gross profit of \$12,200, while insurance commissions brought in \$2,000. Miscellaneous smaller donations accounted for the rest.

Single biggest expenditure was for executive and administration maintenance. A total of \$29,200 was spent on salaries for president, executive secretary, comptroller and three secretaries, two full-time and one part-time. This amount also included expenses for travel, representation, rent, printing, postage, telephone, telegraph and translation.

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Neville Haddock.....harpsicord

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- * Bach Aria
- * Czech and Gypsy

Tuesday, March 19
Auditorium

DEBATE TODAY

"The United States Should Independently Commence Nuclear Disarmament" will be the topic of a special debate at 12:30, Wednesday, in Room E-35. Taking the negative side of the topic for the Debating Union will be Colin Ross and Michiel Horn, and taking the affirmative side for the Peace Club will be Julian Reid and Michael Roberts. Since elections for next year's Debating Union executive are to be held on Friday, this will be the last opportunity this term for students who have not seen a debate to hear two excellent teams in action. Wednesday will also see the publication of the Debating Union's official publication, **THE CRITIC**, in a new format. This edition will be professionally printed and will feature an article by Alan Andrews, a British student who debated at the college in October.

TALK TOMORROW

A professor from the Yale Alcohol Research Institute will show a film and give a talk here tomorrow. The presentation is sponsored by the Pre-Med Club.

Mal Potts assured The Martlet that the speaker is not "anti-alcohol", but will outline research being done on the physiological and physiological effects of alcohol.

The talk will be given at noon tomorrow in room 210 of the Young Building.

Letters to the Editor

Hate, Hate, Hate

Dear Sirs:

A letter in last week's Martlet asserted that the Communist ideology is based "on hate and the exploitation of class struggle, sex and drink." The letter states that the answer to the world's ills can be found "through the guidance of God and the decisions to live by the four absolute standards of honesty, purity, unselfishness and love."

It is refreshing to hear a believer state his own convictions, and I'm sure his faith provides a great degree of personal satisfaction and mental stability.

But I submit that the Christians are just as dishonest as the Commies. If the Christians were honest, they could easily see the folly of their perverted, obscene, and downright filthy concept of "purity" and "morality." Our double standard is a perversion, and will remain as long as the Christians accept the word of the Bible-punchers.)

The Communists must indoctrinate their children and constantly feed them propaganda. They are taught to hate Christians and capitalists.

The Christians must indoctrinate their children and constantly feed them propaganda. They are taught to hate atheists and Communists.

A world overrun by people who will accept either of these systems isn't worth saving, so we might as well blow it up.

TERRY MATTE.

Thanks Again

Dear Sir:

I would like to thank publicly all the people who worked so hard through two campaigns with me. The energy, advice, time, and encouragement given was more than could be expected by anyone.

Thank you.

DON KIRKBY.

Funny Money

Dear Sir:

Last week's Martlet featured an article about the new committee which has been formed to ascertain the feasibility of constructing a Student Services Building at Gordon Head. It and its Chairman, a certain Mr. Lorne Priestley, have been granted \$500 to "take a survey of the students of Victoria College in regards to what services are required." We, the undersigned, would be very interested to find out why a survey might incur costs of up to \$500. The article was not very explicit and we ask that the student body be further enlightened on the matter. Mr. Priestley is rather ironic when he states that "money of course (for the building) is the biggest problem." We are not surprised that there is little money around for such worthwhile projects as Student Services Centres, when committees receive \$500 for a "survey."

RICK HAWKESWORTH,
NICK ETHERIDGE.

Cross-Ruff

Dear Sir:

I want to take this opportunity to express my thanks to those people who supported me in the recent election campaign.

It was a difficult and trying time, made doubly so by a new, and perhaps not undesirable, element in Victoria College student politics—that of direct personal attitude on both record and ability. This is to be expected in running for public office, but let us hope it will be branded with a little more taste and finesse from now on. To those who didn't vote for me, I hope you were voting for Mike Hutchison, surely the best First Year Rep. Victoria College has ever had, and not against myself.

ELLERY LITTLETON.

Perrault Speaks

Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of articles prepared by The Martlet News Department. Some of British Columbia's leading politicians will comment on the much-discussed Macdonald report.

Below, Mr. Ray Perrault, MLA for North Vancouver, presents the official Liberal policy on the Report.

Provincial Liberal Leader Ray Perrault told The Martlet recently that the Macdonald Report on Higher Education closely parallels Liberal education policy.

"I should like to make it perfectly clear that the Liberal Party has been committed to the concept of two-year colleges and

★ ★ ★



RAY PERRAULT

other post-high school institutions since 1959," he said.

"At that time we held a convention at UBC and Mr. Walter Hardwick, who is the father of the Dr. Walter Hardwick who did so much work on the Macdonald Report, chaired a committee which worked very hard for a long period of time evolving a Liberal educational platform. We are gratified that Dr. Macdonald has borne out so many of the Liberal Party's conclusions in his report."

Mr. Perrault said the large cost of instituting the recommendations of the Macdonald Report "could be borne by existing taxes" under a Liberal government.

"Since Dr. Macdonald's estimates relate to operating costs, the money would obviously have to be found from revenue. Whether this money can come from present revenue or not will depend on the level of economic activity existing in the province when the program is instituted."

"Since future earnings are now known to relate closely to education, it is quite apparent that any saving which could be made at the expense of the effectiveness of the educational system would result in a much poorer province."

Mr. Perrault said the Liberal Party regards the Macdonald Report as "an excellent survey of the post-high school educational needs of the province. We think there are some things, relatively small, which may have to be modified, but on the whole we think this is the proper pattern for the educational future in B.C."

SPORTS BRIEFS

By DAVE HUMPHRIES

Golf

In the annual college golf tournament at the Gorge Vale Golf Club Noel Pumphey proved to be the best mudder as he fired a six over par 78. Bill Hobbs was one stroke behind with Dick Saunders third.

The low net trophy winner was John Matthews with a net 69 with Al Foster and Earl Francis tying for second. High net winner was (blush, cough) Ron Smith and best dressed golfer was Brian Hobbs. A six-inch golf tee was awarded Gordie Armstrong who somehow managed to reach double figures on the par three second hole.

Although many golfers were well off form a fine day was enjoyed by all due to the beautiful weather and the excellent co-operation of the Gorge Vale Club.

Women's Grasshockey

"A" DIVISION				"B" DIVISION			
Mariners	W	L	T Pts.	University	W	L	T Pts.
University	8	1	0 16	Mariners	4	2	3 11
Greyhounds	5	2	1 11	Greyhounds	4	2	2 10
Grasshoppers	3	5	1 7	Greyhounds	1	5	1 3

Year after year the college manages to field an excellent girls' grasshockey team. This year the girls are second in the "A" division and first in the "B" division.

Led by Francine O'Brian, who scored two goals, the Valkyries defeated the cellar-dwelling Grasshoppers 5-3 this week-end. Singletons went to Francis Nicholls and Nan Elliot.

The "B's" also won as they bounced the Greyhounds 6-3. Scoring for the college were Shiela Senadeny with three, and Penny Wilson with two, and Dana Thompson.

Hockey

The Victoria College Vikings bowed out of the Esquimalt and District Hockey League semi-finals on Friday night losing 8-1 to Navy.

League champions last year, the Vikings just couldn't cope with the very strong sailors. Vikings' lone goal was scored by hustling Doug Bambrough. Next year the Vikings will be competing for players with the future Olympic team being formed at UBC under Father Bauer. It is not known what the college will use to lure players here, but they had better find out.

Bowling

This weekend Victoria College sent a six-member bowling team to Calgary to participate in a 5-pin bowling tournament. Teams entered at the college, UBC, University of Calgary, University of Edmonton, and probably the Universities of Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

This tournament is the initial step in the formation of the Canadian University 5-Pin Western Conference (CVWC). A representative of the "Fleetwood Bowling Equipment Distributors & Suppliers attended the tourney. It is hoped that they will sponsor the tournament in future years.

Although up against extremely tough competition, bowling rep. Wayne Hendry feels the team stands a good chance of winning.

PLAYERS AND THEIR AVERAGES

Wayne Hendry	255
Terry Clark	219
Bjorn Stavrum	219
Mel Rippell	210
Roger Barnsley	209
Tom Moore	201

Water Polo

For four straight years the college water polo team won the league championship. This year they were dethroned by VASC who finished the league with 12 wins and no losses. College was second with 10 wins and two losses in the six-team league.

Vikings Tromp Oak Bay —Now in Barnard Finals

By JIM TAYLOR

The strong and experienced Oak Bay Whites received quite a surprise Saturday as they were trimmed 21-14 by the Victoria College Vikings. The win advanced the Vikings to the city Barnard Cup final which will be played next weekend at a time and place to be announced this week.

John Wenman pared the College side to the semi-final victory with a try, a penalty goal and three converts. Other points came on tries by Bruce McFarlane (2) and Grey Eaton.

In Second Division play for

the Times Trophy, the Norsemen bowed out in the first round, losing to Naval Command. The Norse trailed 5-0 but then enjoyed one of their patent second halves and blew the game by a final 24-0 count.

Don't forget to come out and watch the Vikings vie for the City Championships next week. The time and opposition depends on the results of the J.B.A.A. - Cowichan semi-final match, but we will hazard a guess and say the final will be against James Bay at McDonald Park on Saturday, March 16 at 2:30 p.m. In regular season play the two clubs split on two games so this one should be well worth watching.

Sophomore Expelled for Point-Shaving

HOUSTON (CUP-CPS)—A sophomore at Rice University has been expelled for allegedly offering two basketball players \$1,000 to shave points during a recent game.

Rice officials refuse to identify the student, but the Rice basketball coach quoted the sophomore as saying he had won \$8,000 gambling during football season.

"He said he'd bet \$40,000 and give my two guards \$500 each to slow down a game and win by less than 14 points."

Badminton Tournament To Be Held Here

By RAY McLEOD

The annual College Badminton Club Tournament, beginning March 13, has attracted about 70 players including many top-fite players. Among these are Alison Daysmith and Alex Barloewen, two of the top-ranked juniors in Canada. In the Mixed Doubles, these two have combined their talents and are first seeder. Both are also first ranked in their respective singles matches.

In the Women's Doubles Alison is teaming with Nan Elliott while in the Men's Doubles Don Shannon and Terry Clement are expected to take the honors. Play begins at 6:00 p.m., including the semi-finals, while the finals of the exciting tournament begin at 1:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

As a wrap-up to this affair a banquet and dance will be held Saturday evening at the Domion Hotel starting at 6:30 p.m. Trophies will be presented at this time so be sure and get your tickets from Bruce North, Jenny Ormand, Don Shannon, or Ray McLeod anytime this week.

Entry fees must be paid before play begins on Wednesday and anyone who is more than five minutes late shall forfeit that respective game. Please be on time!

Draw:

6:00 p.m.—D. Dawson vs. C. Wightman; D. McRae vs. A. Metcalfe; B. North vs. A. Kirk; T. Clements vs. J. Bradshaw; D. Davies vs. B. MacFarlane; R. McLeod vs. G. Mason; D. Foster vs. J. Hawthorn; R. Sparks vs. D. Shannon.

6:30 p.m.—A. Barloewen vs. J. Blair; B. MacKenzie vs. J. Dawson; Davies and Bradshaw vs. D. Dawson and Hawthorne; Meredith and McRae vs. Turner and McLeod; Pearson and Timbres vs. Thompson and Brierly; Goulson and Goulson vs. Johnson and Kirk; Elliott

and Kurtz vs. Rankin and Rankin.

7:00 p.m.—J. Dawson and Sparks vs. MacFarlane and Brierly; Darimont and Davis vs. McLeod and North; McRae and MacKenzie vs. Dane and Goulson; Rankin and Mason vs. Blair and Veysey; Case and Turner vs. Kurtz and Smith; Rothe and Shannon vs. Bateman and Bradshaw; Meredith vs. Dark.

7:30 p.m.—Humber and Sparks vs. Dark and MacKenzie; Daysmith vs. Thompson.

Anyone who is not listed in the above draws should be ready to play at 7:30 p.m. Don't Forget Your Entry Fees. C.B.A. rules will apply in all matches.

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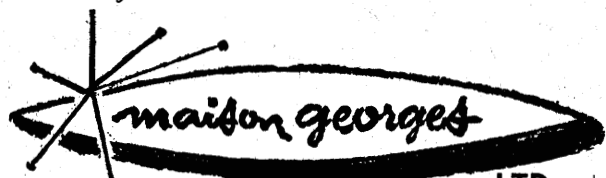
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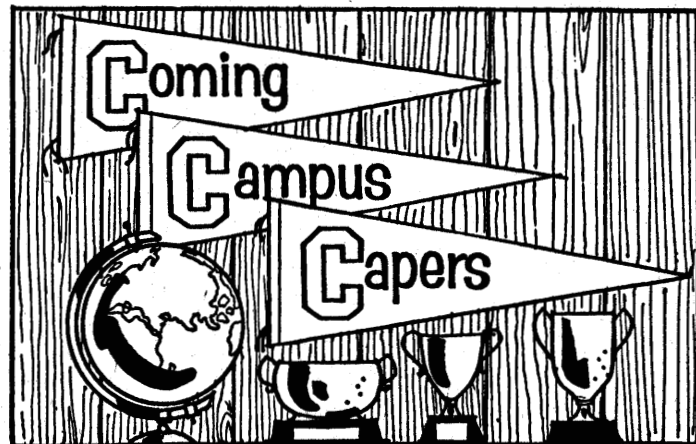
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TODAY—Susana y Jose, noon, Lansdowne auditorium.

WEDNESDAY — Randolph Harding, MLA (NDP).
Debate, E-53 (last of the year).

FRIDAY—Awards banquet and dance.
Tickets at Council Office.

TUESDAY—"Duets for Three", music for voice, oboe and harpsichord.
Lansdowne, noon.

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Russian Newsman Visits U.V.

By JIM BIGSBY

The vast breach between Canada and the U.S.S.R. was shortened considerably last week by the visit of Valeri Neyev, deputy chief editor of Novosti Press Agency.

Picked up at the Empress in a rollicking "student's car," a colorful old Model A, he viewed Gordon Head campus, visited a Russian class, answered questions in two Political Science classes, and spent some time interviewing students.

His prime objective was to learn about the life and attitudes of Canadian college students, and he spoke to all types, from Priestley to Pacifist.

An article resulting from these interviews will be syndicated across the U.S.S.R., giving Soviet citizens the Canadian point of view as distinguished from the U.S. State Department's point of view.

Disarmament, the tensions of the Cuba crisis, curricular and extra-curricular activities of students, and so forth were his principal interests.

In return, he provided an insight into Soviet life far clearer than allowed by standard U.S. reports.

Soviet students pay no fees or

boarding costs, but are entirely supported by the state. Holidays consist of a two-week break in January and a month-long respite in August.

Students are free to choose whatever field they wish to specialize in. (Mr. Neyev seemed particularly surprised at the repetition of this question, or indeed, that it should arise at all.)

As a student under the Stalin government, he said, "you could think what you wished to... but you didn't say it." Now students met freely in coffee-houses and elsewhere and lead "a very active intellectual life."

The Student Union Building interested him very much, "but Moscow students would be doing some of the unskilled work themselves. I suppose your labour unions wouldn't allow that."

Mr. Neyev was quietly convinced of the value of Communism, and foresaw a gradual meeting of eastern and western ideologies as the Communists offered more and more personal initiatives, and the "free enterprise" west provided more public services through the welfare state.

While admitting past faults of the U.S.S.R. system, he was quietly impressing when he asked: "Do you think your system is without faults?"

SUB Opening Ceremony Planned for March 30

By JANE TURNER

While all of us eagerly await the opening of the Student Union Building, Farmer Construction Company still has not set a definite date for its completion.

The building was to have been finished in November, but the company, which ran into difficulties obtaining sub-contractors, feels now that this estimate was far too optimistic in the first place. Accordingly, they have declined to commit themselves further.

At the moment, workmen are still painting and laying tiles inside, and the stuccoing outside is behind schedule.

In spite of the risk of still further delays, the Student Council Planning Committee, headed by Bryan Ralph, has decided to go ahead, in conjunction with the Management Board, with plans for an opening ceremony on Saturday, March 30.


The entire student body will be invited, along with a few dignitaries. It is hoped that Doug Stewart, past-president of UV's Student Council who was in office when plans for the building were first drafted, will be there to cut the ribbon.

tickets for the Dance only are \$2.50 per couple, and the individual banquet tickets are \$1.25. Dress is semi-formal.

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Awards Banquet

The annual Awards Banquet and Dance will be held this coming Friday, March 15 at the Club Sirocco.

A chicken dinner will be served at the banquet which starts at seven o'clock. The after-dinner speaker will be Professor Tony Emery and the Choir will sing a selection.

The awards which will be presented are the Students' Council pins, the Athletic Council Pins, the Managers and Coaches awards, the Big and Small Block Athletic Awards, Activity Pins, an award for the Most Active Club, an award for the Most Promising Club, the Extra Merit Pins, the Tin Pot Trophy, the Maycock Trophy, and the President's Award.

The ceremony of passing the gavel will also take place.

Tickets for the Banquet and Dance are \$5 per couple. The

TOKYO SCHOOL RECIPROCATES

By BRIAN CASE

Keio University in Tokyo has shown great interest in a student exchange program this summer.

In a recent letter to Victoria College, the Tokyo University expressed hope that two Vic College students will go there in exchange for Japanese students who would come to attend the Summer Session at Victoria College. While there is no summer school at Keio University, the stay in Japan would include a one-week "orientation" program on the campus to familiarize the Victoria students with Japanese university life, and various trips around Japan.

Keio University is at present planning to receive 12 Stanford U. and 4 U.B.C. students this summer. As yet, however, no Victoria College students have taken advantage of this opportunity.

It is expected that Victoria College will receive Keio University students in the 1963-64 Winter Session as part of the Foreign Student Plan, but no definite plans have been made as yet for receiving Japanese students for the Summer Session.

New SUB Proctor Well Qualified

By JANE TURNER

Mr. Dick Chudley has been named proctor of the new Students' Union Building, which should, if all goes well, be completed by the end of the month.

The job of choosing a proctor was difficult for the management board. Composed of three faculty members and four students including chairman Bryan Ralph, the board reviewed 122 applications before recommending to Dr. Hickman that Mr. Chudley be accepted for the position.

Since administrative ability and experience were not hard to find among the applicants, the choice had to be made on a more personal basis. The applicants were asked for their ideas of what the position might become in the future, as at present no one can predict exactly what the duties of the proctor will be.

Mr. Chudley evidenced an intelligent, enthusiastic approach to the job, and would be able, the board felt, to work equally well with students and administration.

Mr. Chudley is married and has a daughter four months old. He was born in Exeter, England, where he received his early education before attending Thames Nautical Training College in London.

Before coming to Canada six years ago, he spent some years in the merchant service and holds a mate's certificate. He joined the RCN (R) while in Prince Rupert in 1958, and while working at various positions in business and accounting has maintained an active interest in the navy. For the last three years he has been a term lieutenant and instructor in the Victoria College UNTD.

An active sportsman, Mr. Chudley represented his college at rowing, rugby and sailing. Later he played rugby in the navy, where he was also trained in skin-diving.

The chief duties of the proctor, as he sees it, will be to "assure that the (Students' Union)



DICK CHUDLEY

Building is used to the greatest possible benefit of the students." When students are living on campus, the building will play an even more important role, but it will be up to the students to make it worthwhile.

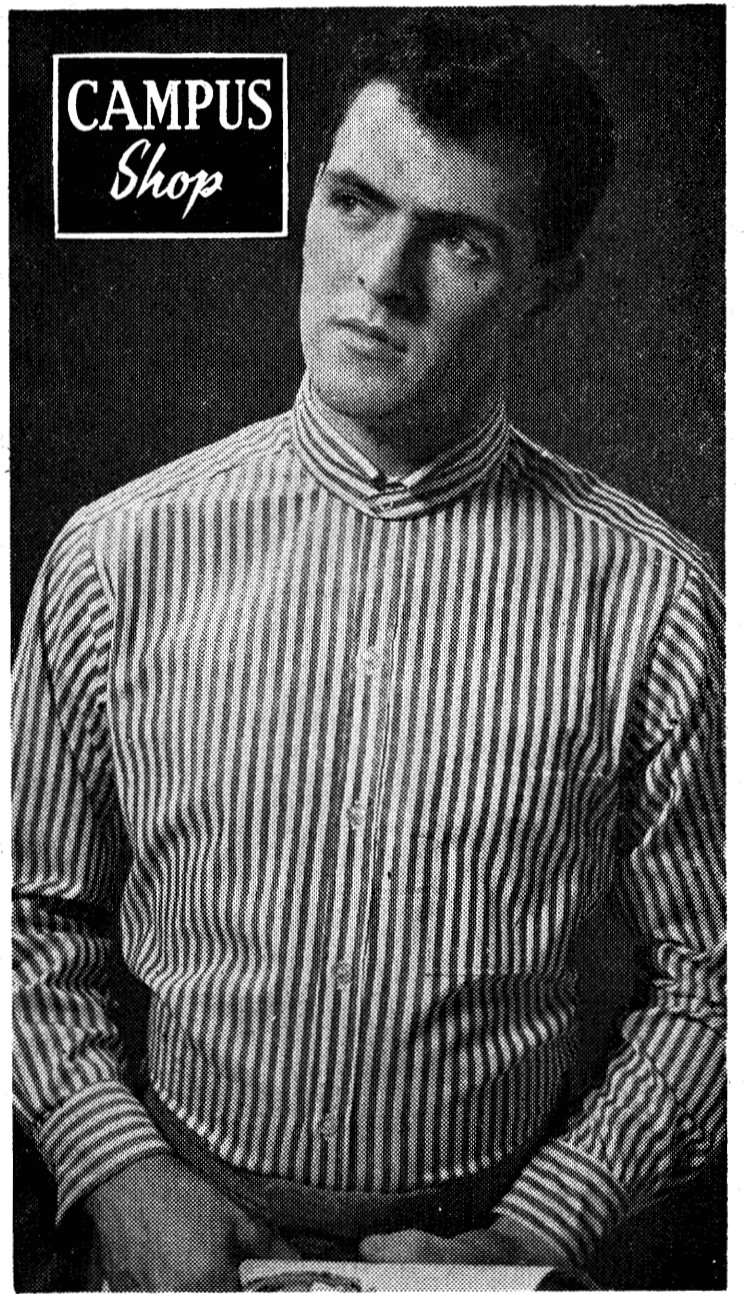
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