



LH3
M3

UV Initiates 'Home Stay'

Foreign Students Arrive

The new Foreign Student Programme has welcomed its first exchange students.

Kyoko Furuya and Yuzo Tamai, both of Keio University, have begun studies at the university.

The plan to bring students from other countries to study at Victoria was initiated last year. Students are paying the cost of tuition, room and board, and general expenses, with the help of the Rotary club and an anonymous donor.

Kyoko is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton, and Yuzo is being hosted by professor Jack Ogelsby.

Also studying at UV is Clarence Edwards from Antigua, West Indies, winner of a scholarship offered by the Canadian Department of External Aid.

An English and Psychology major, he has already completed two years at the Leeward Islands Teacher Training College.

Twelve students from Mexico will spend a month in the homes of UV students this year.

Arriving in early January, the group will be travelling under The Experiment in International Living, the same organization which arranged last year's visit of 12 Mexican students.

The success of that visit prompted the sending of its co-ordinator, Mike Hutchison, to Seattle at the Western Regional Conference of the Experiment in order to orientate UV within the programme.

He found officials pleased with the reception given their group

and enthusiastic about enlarging the plan.

"Victoria will be the first Canadian university to enter into the 'homestay' phase of the Experiment," said Dr. Gordon Boyce, founder and president of the organization, "and we certainly hope that others follow its lead."

CANADIAN GROUP?

First to benefit through the plan was Martha Ortego of Mexico who spent a month here this summer with Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton.

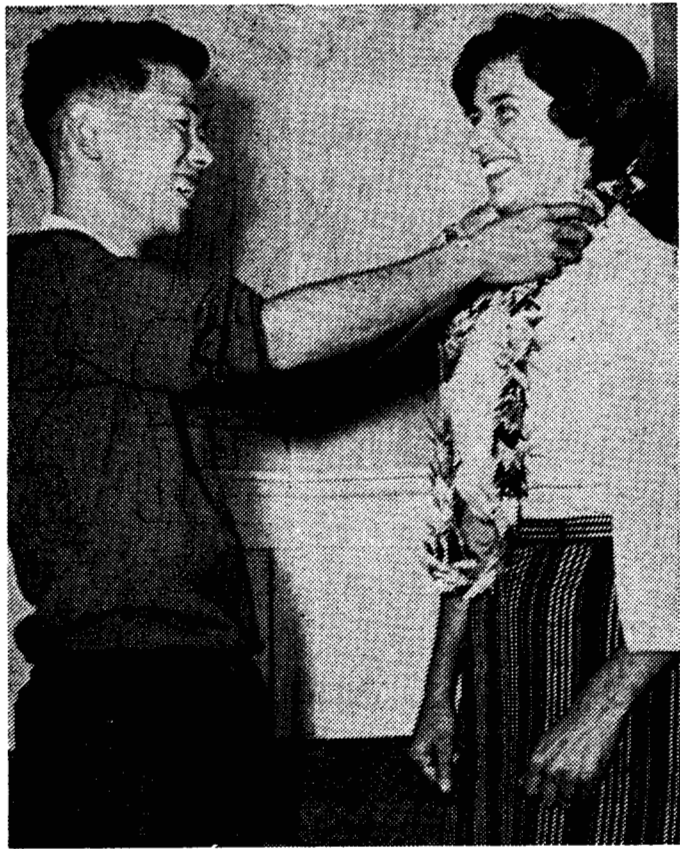
"The Experiment in International Living has regional offices in almost every section of the globe," said Hutchison.

"Although it is not reciprocal in the sense that a group from Mexico, there is no reason why a Canadian group could not be formed to visit a foreign nation."

2,052 REGISTER

Registration, except that of late-comers, is over. The unofficial count of students enrolled is 2,052.

It is generally considered that the registering by mail of most upper-classmen greatly eased the administration's burden. Now only the queues of course-changers remain to plague the Registrar's Office.



—Victoria Press Photo.

Yuzo Tamai and Mrs. Ogelsby

'It's Iniquitous, But...'

By STEVE HORN

While the 'Students' Report, alias the anti-calendar, got little notice from the local press, it caused considerable reaction from faculty members. On the whole, however, prominent faculty members remained non-committal.

"It's iniquitous but that's academic freedom," was a caustic comment by Mr. Ogelsby which indicated an undercurrent of staff opposition. This appeared to be seconded by Dr. Pettit's refusal to make any comment at all about the guide: "No comment. No comment whatsoever."

Such remarks as Dr. Maclean's "It was very innocuous. As long as it remains in the hands of astute editors I can't see it doing any harm," and Dr. Peter's "They treaded the path between insult and grovelling very nicely" seemed to indicate some faculty indifference.

Dr. Peter also remarked that the editors were "to be commended for the tone they set."

In short the apathy of the

press to the Students' Report seems to have been justified.

As to its eventual end, a comment by Dr. Peter should be revealing enough: "The opinion of the students is not the final word on the quality of the lecturers and is only one of the standards of judgment."

IT'S LEGIT, BOYS

Upperclassmen at last have a legitimate excuse for gazing upon and introducing themselves to the fair young freshettes.

And it's been provided, ironically enough, by the person elected to "co-ordinate social activities", Social Conventor Sharon Kirk.

This year a new queen is appearing at varsity—the Frosh Queen (who will, no doubt, reign over Kangaroo Court).

Men from second year or higher will do the nominating and voting, and so get the chance to pick out their favorite and ask her to run. Which means they can not only flatter her but get her name and phone number as well.

Nominations close this Thursday at 12:30 p.m., candidate presentation and voting will take place Friday noon, and the coronation will be held Friday night at the Frosh Dance.

BULLETINS

A mailing service has been initiated for students who wish to send copies of The Martlet to their parents or friends. Mailing expenses are covered by a \$2 charge for fee-paying AMS members.

Non-students may purchase subscriptions at the regular rate of \$3.

Nominations for First Year Reps, Grad Rep, Student Union Building Director and Special Events Chairman will open Sept. 20 and close at 5 p.m., Sept. 27. Elections will be Oct. 4.

First candidates to announce his intention of running is Charles LaVertu who will contest the position of SUB Director.

A poll for out-of-town voters will be held on campus sometime this week. The arrangement was made through negotiations between the Students' Council and the Saanich Returning Officer.

All properly registered students from other communities may cast absentee ballots for their hometown candidates.

SEASIDE SAW SATURDAY

Say, buddy, can you spare a chainsaw?

Or maybe a handsaw, axe, wedge, or oil and gas?

The air around Clover Point will be filled with the growl of power saws and the chatter of frosh this Saturday when UV's traditional Log-Saw for Charity gets underway.

Equipment and trained personnel are in demand.

"We need saw sharpeners and operators very desperately," said co-ordinator Stu MacDonald.

MUSCLE DISPLAY . . . OR DISMAY

Habitually attended by nearly all students, the Log-Saw and Corn Roast gets under way at 2:00 Saturday.

The driftwood accumulated by winter storms is cut, split and sold to local residents who pick it up in their cars; all proceeds go to charity.

It is expected that upperclassmen will again be the hardest workers as they attempt to show off for the freshettes.

I Was a Teenage Frosh

After surviving the grueling registration ordeal, first year students had writer's cramp from toe to head.

And fun-loving senior students working at registration took full advantage of the situation.

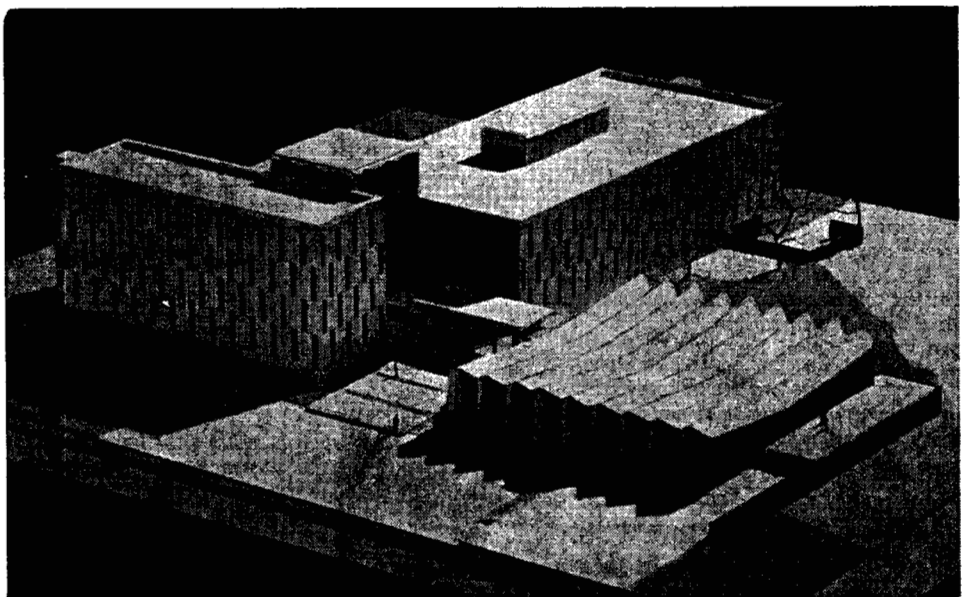
"Are you expecting . . . any scholarships or bursaries?" girls were asked by an innocently smiling chap.

Then there was the freshette who was told to "Sign here, here, and here please."

She did, and walked away leaving grinning upperclassmen in possession of a signed blank cheque.

Welcome into our parlour, frosh.

Science Building Due in October



By BRIAN CASE

Many science students are finding themselves without proper laboratory facilities this week—this situation will exist for at least the first month of the term.

Lack of lab space is a result of the incompleting Science Building on the Gordon Head campus, where most lab classes are scheduled to be held this year.

The F-hut on the old Lansdowne campus, formerly housing Chemistry and Zoology laboratories, has been converted into lecture rooms. All the lab equipment has been packed, ready for shipment to its new headquarters, so with few exceptions lab classes will be postponed until completion of the Science Building.

The original completion date was Sept. 26, but due to the financial situation when the contract was awarded, work on the building totalling \$104,000 was deleted from the contract.

A second contract for the work remaining to be done (i.e. installing fixtures, furnishing the office wing, etc.) has no set completion date, but according to Building Development Manager Floyd Fairclough the new structure will be ready for use sometime during the last half of October.

Total cost will be \$2,000,000.

A saltwater piping system will enable the Zoology Department to maintain large marine aquariums.

The Chemistry Department, under the direction of Dr. Lewis Clarke, will occupy 21 laboratories housing, among other equipment, radioisotope equipment in one of the best equipped nuclear chemistry labs in Western Canada, and a \$17,000 infra-red spectrometre for study of structure of organic compounds.

Dr. John Chimenhaga, Physics Department head, has plans for a greatly expanded astronomy department, the highlight being a telescope in the dome of the Science Building. The Physics Department will also develop an atomic-nuclear physics laboratory.

Working drawings have already been completed for a huge lecture amphitheatre to complement the Science Building. This second structure should be completed by next September.

The new library building, only just begun, will be ready for use next September, taking over from the now over-crowded Ewing Building library.

A feature of the new library will be individual study spaces, or "carrels", similar to those at UBC.

THE MARTLET

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Editor-in-Chief Jim Bigsby
Business Editor Doug Okerstrom
Sports Editor Robin Jeffrey

Day: 477-1834

Evenings: 384-6549



EDITORIAL

To those Frosh who feel their very lives have been severely disrupted by the commotion of Frosh Week, relax. The worst is yet to come.

We are not referring to the hazing ("Hey, there's one without a hat!"), which will mercilessly continue this week.

It is not a very severe disruption of childhood patterns. In fact it's more of a continuation of them.

We refer to the intellectual stimulation caused by a university campus' traditional unorthodoxy.

To this end we can think of nothing more appropriate than the following article from ESQUIRE Magazine.

* * *

AN OPEN LETTER TO JOE COLLEGE, 1963 FROM ESQUIRE MAGAZINE

Dear Joe:

I hope this letter reaches you in jail. Well, you've gone too far again. What was it this time? Panty raid? Food riot? Sit-in at a lunch counter? Peace demonstration? Or the same old sexual revolution hanky-panky?

Well, whatever the reason, there you are behind bars again. I hope you're happy. There was a time when we had high hopes for you, Joe. We knew you wouldn't be like Dad. But we never figured on this.

The day you left, Joe, carrying the tomato sandwiches to eat on the train, off to college for the first time—how bright the future seemed. We thought we'd see a chemical engineer come back some day, or perhaps a nuclear physicist—or at the worst a teacher. (That would have been hard to take, Joe, but we could have taken it).

* * *

I guess we began to know something was going wrong when we got that letter in your freshman year. You remember, the one that began: "I just bought a banjo and it's fun. Some of the guys have taught me the words to the strike songs of the starving coal miners in the Thirties. I guess the bosses used to beat them up with clubs and starve their kids, etc. Do you remember that, Dad?"

Then, there were the girls, Joe. We've got a grey hair for every one. The one with her own apartment, the one with the petitions, the one you wanted to marry in your sophomore year, the one you almost had to marry in your junior year, the one from England who thought your parents were "cute", and finally

the one from Africa. Africa, Joe! What were you thinking?

Don't you know your dad is a respected man in our town and that he worked hard for his position, and his friendship with the Mayor, and his job as song leader at Kiwanis?

Couldn't you have let us see you on Christmas vacation instead of spending all your time in the library? We have nothing against a little study, Joe. It makes you a respected member of the community to spell good and know how to write a business letter. But you went too far, as usual.

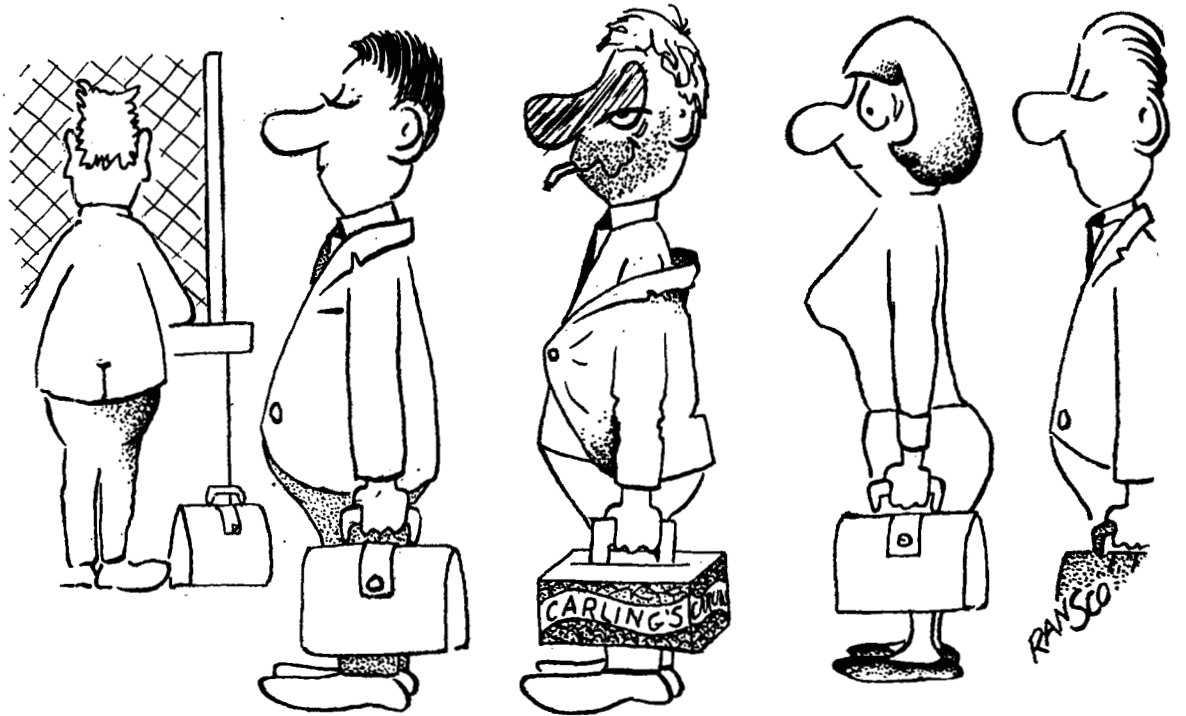
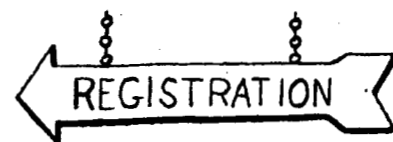
Well, sometimes, we haul out the family album and look at your baby pictures and for a while it seems as if all were well again. We remember that chubby, happy little boy who used to pour cream on his oatmeal all by himself and salute the flag. But now you're in jail, probably on one of your infernal hunger strikes, too.

Joe, you'll be out in a few days. You're getting a diploma soon, God knows how, and there'll be the Army. Your father hopes you won't go ahead with this "conscientious objector" nonsense you mentioned. It would kill him, Joe, it would absolutely kill him if his son couldn't be man enough to go off and do his part.

* * *

Well, somehow, we still miss you, son. Try to take care of yourself, and do wash once in a while. I'm sending along some brownies I baked for you, Joe. Please don't give them away. Eat them, son. Make an old woman happy.

Love,
MOM.



Letters to the Editor

The KK Cometh

Dear Editor:

As the senior member of the bar in the Western Region of the Canadian Association of Kangaroo Kourts, I feel that it is my solemn and bounden duty to serve notice to all Frosh of the University of Victoria, that the Annual Fall Assizes of the Kangaroo Kourt will be held at the peril of all Frosh on Friday, Sept. 20, at the Victoria Curling Rink at approximately 10:30 p.m.

Any Frosh failing to obey the regulations set down and duly notarized for this season is liable to sudden and terrible punishment. Therefore, let this letter serve as a warning to all those who may be tempted to disobey the rules of Frosh week.

BEWARE THE KK!

(Signed)

Judge Beastley L. Whoremonger, L.L.D., Ph.D., S.O.B., M.W.

Gratitude Expressed

Dear Sir:

Would you please convey our thanks to all the students who helped prepare the welcome to the University of Victoria folders, and who assisted at the Student Affairs table during Registration. Their help was invaluable.

Our thanks also to the Student Guides who are working so hard to help the Frosh find their way about.

SHARON KIRK,
OLIVIA BARR.

'63-'64 SOCIAL CALENDAR

Sept. 20—Frosh Dance (Semi-formal).

Nov. 1—Homecoming (Semi-formal).

Dec. 20—Christmas Dance (Semi-formal).

Feb. 14—TWIRP Dance (Semi-formal).

March 13—Awards Banquet and Dance (Formal).

A tea for the women will be given in the fall, and various sock hops will be held periodically throughout the year.

Speakers Programmed

Dear Sir:

I would like to inform your readers, particularly the senior students of the University, that the Fall programme of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Victoria Branch, will begin with the first meeting that is scheduled for Sept. 24, 1963. Mr. Andrew Boyd of The (London) Economist will speak on "United Nations—Myth and Truth".

The student membership is open at \$2.00. Those interested should get in touch with the writer at Room 213, Paul Building (Lansdowne Campus).

The Institute is the only independent, non-partisan unofficial body in Canada that devotes itself to the unbiased study of international economic and political questions and Canadian external relations. It has branches from coast to coast. Other speakers in the Fall Programme include Mr. A. D. P. Heeney, former Ambassador of Canada to the U.S. and Father Benjamin Nunez of the Institute of Political Education, San Jose, Costa Rica.

Yours sincerely,

I. D. PAL,
Assistant Professor
of Economics.

Daniel

A mother crab was telling her son not to walk sideways. "Alright, Mother," he replied, "since you want to teach me, walk straight yourself; I'll watch you and copy you."—AESOP.

Rather than "Squash Frosh!", the rallying cry this year seems to be "Oooh, let's orientate the little dahlings." Consequently, on any clear day a considerable number of venerable upperclassmen (or "lifers", as many of our veterans on campus are affectionately termed), can be spotted dispensing their garnered wisdom by the bucketful to the uninitiated, who listen most politely and then repair to the nearest comfort station to gargle their ears. But if advice-giving is the order of the day, far be it from me to do less. I flatter myself that the following suggestions will be both more useful and more palatable than most.

First: lay off the dish with the Lollobrigida chassis! She's mine, see?

Second: the cafeteria. Spend your entire day there. Everybody who's anybody does. The University Health Service reports that a mixture of two parts adder's-blood to one part Drano will serve as a mithradate should any member of your party inadvertently swallow a mouthful of Mrs. Norris' coffee.

Third: the telephone. The scholar, impecunious by definition, needn't cripple his finances by repeated use of the Library payphone. He can flit stealthily into the janitor's office and, providing he represents less than, say, 175 lbs. of beef, he can conceal himself behind the old oak desk while surreptitiously exploiting the Graham Bell original housed thereon.

Fourth: essays. A new Ghost-a-Script vending machine is being installed in the SUB.

Fifth: library fines. Cough up pronto! The brand of usury practiced in that building makes the Jew of Malta seem like a starry-eyed philanthropist. Last year I gently deposited all their little epistles in ye olde circular file, unopened. The sum they extorted from me come exam time fell only a few shekels short of the U.S. Treasury Report.

Sixth: appearance. Cultivate the "upperclassman-intellectual look". Dark-rimmed glasses (lenses optional), mismatched socks, and a general look of poleaxed pathos will sustain this image. A "Robert Foster" rain-hat completes the ensemble. (Make it yourself out of tarpaper and an old inner-tube).

Seventh: the Homecoming Dance. It is best to avoid this function altogether, unless one's physical constitution and moral fibre are, figuratively speaking, "bombproof". Last year's offering developed into an orgiastic soiree that would have had the Emperor Nero blushing as he reached for his hat and coat at ten. After the flaming gorillas, indoor motorcycle-scrumbles, and the hula-hoop nightclub act, which was later drummed out of the Casbah for indecency, this saturnalia reached a fever-pitch of foot-stomping revelry when Lorne Priestley was summoned in a cage, publicly shaved with a razor-honed plastic ID card, and forced to dance with a girl! Shows you how far things can get out of hand, even in a Christian society such as we enjoy.

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Players' Club

'The Birds' Coming

By JANE TURNER

The University of Victoria Players' Club has already embarked on another big year, perhaps the most hectic in its history.

"The Birds", by Gristophanes, is scheduled by director Mr. Carl Hare for late November. Dr. Peter Smith has transformed this Greek comedy into a modern political satire which takes a poke at everything from Christine Keeler to Phil Gagliardi.

Mr. Bill West, working with Mr. A. J. Whitfield has designed an ambitious set based on a revolving stage.

Dr. Lambertson's music needs no further recommendation for those who saw "A Midsummer Night's Dream" last spring. Choreography will again be in the capable hands of Sharon Kirk.

MANY YET NEEDED

Even though Mr. Hare plans to triple-cast the men, thirty actors and actresses must be found this week. Dancers and singers for the female chorus will be especially welcome. As in any production of this type, however, actors will be far outnumbered by technical and costume crews.

The first general meeting of the club will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Theatre Hut. Except for a skeleton executive elected last April, all officers will be chosen at this time.

After the meeting auditions will be held. Subsequent auditions will take place Friday noon and Saturday afternoon.

If you are interested in joining the Players' Club in any capacity, you can sign up at noon Friday. Please signify what you would like to do and when you would be available for audition.

ASST. A.-G. HERE

Frederick C. Tausend, Assistant Attorney General of the State of Washington, will speak on "Democratic Politics in the State of Washington" Monday at 12:30 in P-110.

CAR POOLS

Do you find yourself standing in the rain some dark mornings waiting for the bus to bounce you to that 8:30 lecture? Does the bus, once it comes and if it comes, take you on the \$5 Greyhound Tour before you arrive there?

On the other hand, do you drive to college alone, confining your conversation to curses at other motorists? At the end of the month do you give up smoking and sundry other pleasures to keep your car in gas?

If you answered "yes" to any of the above questions you will likely be interested in a plan put forward by the Student Council. It isn't that the Council has anything against Mr. Bennett's buses but it is sponsoring a more efficient transportation system: co-operative car pools.

Interested drivers and riders are invited to fill out and return forms obtainable from booths on the Ewing-Young quadrangle or in the Gordon Head Gym at 11:30-1:30 Tuesday and Wednesday.

Notice

Students who registered by mail may pick up their AMS Cards and Student Handbooks at the Student Union Building, General Office.

The AMS Cards are essential to obtain reduced rates at the movies, sports events, etc., and also to vote in AMS elections. They are free to all students who have paid their AMS fees, but it is up to you to pick them up, sign them and provide a photo for them.

The Student Handbook is also free. As well as information on Clubs, Special Events, the Library, a brief history of the University and so on, the Handbook contains the AMS Constitution and the proposed Athletic Council Constitution. It is therefore vital to anyone in any way connected with the AMS. Like all students, for instance.

NAME YOUR POISON

SNAP!

Are you a nut on photography? The kind of guy who loves to catch action and record it for posterity? The kind of guy who could make an honest living at blackmail?

CRACKLE!

Or are you a person who likes action? The kind of person who's got some energy and some initiative? The kind of person who keeps blackmailers in business?

PLOP!

Or are you an "average" person who just enjoys life as it comes? The kind of person who enjoys meeting and working with people, even if they are blackmailers?

No matter what type you are, there's a place for you on The Martlet, UV's lively weekly newspaper.

A gathering of the clan will be held in The Martlet office, downstairs in the Student Union Building, at 12:30 Friday.

If you can't make it, leave a note at the SUB or phone Jim Bigsby at EV 4-6549.

It's going to be quite a year.

EV 3-2827

SHELBOURNE FISH & CHIP CAFE

3081 Shelbourne St.

Make Yearbook Your Book

If you're looking for a way to make your contribution to campus life, The Tower may be your answer.

Writers, layout personnel, photographers and many others are needed to staff UV's favorite annual: there's room for everyone.

Drop into The Tower office at the SUB and see what it's all about. If no one's in, leave your name at the SUB reception desk.

You can't miss the SUB—it's the only building with a Tower in the basement.

THE CRITIC

The CRITIC, a monthly journal of free opinion published by the University of Victoria Debating Union, will appear on campus in early October.

An invitation is extended to students who are interested in working with the CRITIC to contact Mr. Frank Came or Mr. Nick Etheridge to arrange for a personal interview.

There are approximately eight positions open to the CRITIC staff, some of which are managerial. The remaining positions are decidedly literary, and although a good command of the Queen's English is one prerequisite, the key requirement for success is a willingness to express an opinion on any topic, however sacred it may be.

An organizational meeting will be held during Clubs' Week. Details regarding time and place will be posted this week.

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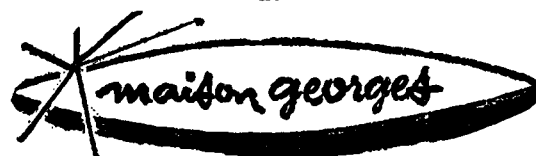
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With MUGS in mind!

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FORSTER

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LEADERS

755 YATES

20th IS CLUB-SUB DAY

CLUBS ARE TRUMP ON FRIDAY

By ROLLI CACCHIONI, Clubs Director

Clubs' Day will be held this Friday in our new Student Union Building on the Gordon Head campus. This will give all students an opportunity to become acquainted with both the clubs programme and the SUB.

The U of V clubs present a wide range of activities, ranging from singing in the choir to picking up rocks on the Sooke peninsula with the Geography Club.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

There is something to interest everyone. Besides the many clubs described on this page there are the German, Russian, Communist, SCM, Commerce, Political Science Forum, Outdoors, Gym, Philosophy and Peace clubs.

So there can be no excuse that "There's no club that interests me."

Students should not, of course, go "club crazy" and attempt to join every group in sight. Aside from the ideological difficulties in belonging to both the Social

Credit and NDP clubs, a student may over-extend himself to the detriment of his studies.

But a sensible student will have no troubles here. Join something.

Students' Council has accepted the offer of an "ornamental garden fountain".

★ ★ ★

Student mail and Lost and Found on the Gordon Head campus will be handled through the SUB. If not claimed by Friday, lost material from last year will be disposed of.

Mailing address for students should read:

(Student's Name),
c/o the AMS,
Student Union Building,
University of Victoria,
Victoria, B.C.

★ ★ ★

The 1964 NFCUS Western Regional Conference will be held at the University of Victoria.

It's Your Building

By DICK CHUDLEY,
SUB Proctor

After many years of waiting and working, planning and saving, the Student Union Building is here. Where it goes from now on is largely up to you, the students of this university. If it is to become anything more than just an attractive building and a place to eat lunch or dance occasionally, your support and suggestions and, most important, initiative are required.

What should the SUB be? There are as many definitions as there are unions but basically it could be described as the "living-room" of the university, a place where students, faculty and staff can meet and talk in a less formal atmosphere, a centre of recreation and social contact.

The bloom of newness is still on the building, but don't let it deter you: the place is meant to be used. However you can help a lot just by being tidy, since we have no waiters to clean up continually, so do your share and the building will always be as clean and attractive as it is now.

There are some items of furniture still to arrive, in particular for the Games Room, but in the meantime we have made temporary arrangements.

Please observe the rules as published in the Students' Handbook. They are the minimum required to ensure the degree of order necessary in any public building.

Hours of opening will be as follows: Weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Saturday evenings and Sundays are reserved for specific events. Watch for notices.

Finally, this is your building; your money is helping to pay for it; use it and respect it and it will give you good value.

The Martlet and The Ubysses will co-host this year's Canadian University Press conference Dec. 26 to 30. Co-ordinator for The Martlet is Charles LaVertu.

★ ★ ★

Plans for the first residence are almost complete. It is expected to be opened by July, 1964.

We've Got Clubs . . .

Liberal, Conservative, New Democratic and Social Credit clubs all exist on campus in relative harmony.

Their primary purpose is to promote interest in their respective political theories, such as they may be, and to acquaint students with the workings of the Canadian political structure.

Guest speakers, seminars, and inter-club debates provide political expression and experience for club members, while creating extremely entertaining and occasionally enlightening listening for non-aligned students.

RECREATION CLUBS

Chess: The Chess Club meets several days a week to participate in a highly competitive ladder tournament, and enters into outside contests with the Victoria City and other chess clubs.

Jive: Weekly dance sessions will be held at a yet undetermined place, concentrating nearly exclusively on the swinging hits of present and past.

Radio: The University of Victoria Radio Society, now operating from their new studios in the SUB, pipes music, campus news and occasional live events to the SUB lounge, and through telephone lines to the Lansdowne caf and commons.

Bridge: Both contract and duplicate bridge matches are held within the club and against other clubs.

RELIGIOUS CLUBS

Canterbury: The Canterbury Club, organized to create fellowship among Anglican students, holds discussions, monthly Holy Communion, addresses by clergy and businessmen, and social events.

And Clubs . . .

Newman: Open to all Catholic students, the Newman Club sponsors discussions, lectures, Communion, breakfasts, a Retreat, daily rosary during Lent, and social activities.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: A member of an international and inter-denominational movement, the IVCF holds Bible studies, prayer meetings, frequent lectures, and social events.

PROFESSIONAL CLUBS

Pre-Law: Designed to acquaint prospective law students with the ins and outs of their planned careers, the Pre-Law Club sponsors noon-hour speakers from all phases of the legal profession.

Pre-Med: Catering to people medicine, the Pre-Med Club interested in any branch of sponsors films, lectures, tours and most spectacularly, operations.

Rather appropriately, and most important, it also sponsors the annual Blood Drive.

Psychology: Budding psychologists have much opportunity to identify with and be-

come ego-involved in that most honored of Disciplines.

A Behavioural Science Colloquium, demonstrations and field trips, high-spirited debates (usually battled out in the sound-proof observation cubicles in the Psych. Lab.) keeps members busy throughout the year.

Pre-Social Work: Speakers from various fields of social work and field trips to Spencerhouse and William Head are sponsored for those interested in the meaning and application of social work.

. . . And more clubs.

MUSICAL CLUBS

Choir: Last year the choir sang with the Victoria Symphony to perform Elgar's "Dream of Gerontius". A Christmas concert and similar activities are planned this year.

Jazz: Recorded and live jazz are provided for maximum quantity of style and quality in the jazz idiom. Like, it swings.

Band: Both a dance band and a concert band have good libraries and enthusiastic members, and are looking for more of both.

And More Clubs . . .

ACADEMIC CLUBS

The French, Biology, Math, Science (Chem. & Physics), and Geography clubs provided members with lectures, discussions, field trips, films, and experiments in their respective fields.

INTELLECTUAL CLUBS

Kinema '64: With an objective of making available interesting and controversial films for the enjoyment of students and faculty, Kinema has joined the Canadian Federation of Film Societies, thus enabling them to obtain films normally not available for public showing.

Using its own equipment, the club last year presented outstanding films from Russia, France, Sweden and the U.S.A.

Players: Under the direction of Mr. Carl Hare the Players' Club has expanded into the field of first-rate experimental drama. The major production of last

year, "A Midsummer Night's Dream", was an outstanding success, encouraging club members to plan several varied productions this year.

Arts and Letters: The UV Arts and Letter Club spans topics from musical comedy to Biology, from E. E. Cummings to ballet.

International Relations: Debates, films, speakers, seminars, and participation in the high school UN Model Assembly are some planned activities.

Creighton: The campus' history club, it listens to and discusses papers of historical interest.

Debating: The Debating Union, UV's popular "prestige" club, engages in weekly witty debates among its members and in series of inter-collegiate debates, competing with Royal Roads and other universities for the McGowan Cup. It is one of the liveliest groups on campus.

. . . And Then Some

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PRESS ON!

By ROBIN JEFFREY

It's just about a year ago that I first became acquainted with the joys of paternity.

Being a single chap this may seem a trifle unusual and a bit of a surprise. Not that it was any surprise to me, mind you. If one plays around with a thing long enough it's bound to happen.

No, to me it wasn't a surprise but the impact of the thing was a bit of a shock. I thought there'd be nothing to it. I thought it would just happen and that would be that. But that, future parents, isn't the way it happens at all—not when you're dealing in large numbers, at any rate.

Now you're probably wondering what all this has to do with sports. Sounds just like another run-of-the-mill sex-scandal, you say. I could reply, "Well isn't that quite a popular sport?" But I won't.

Actually the whole thing has quite a bit to do with sports. It's just about a year ago that I took over my soccer team of ten-year-olds and became a "pappy" to about 18 little boys. But the job turned out to be more "pappified" than being a real, honest-to-Christine, genuine pappy.

One has to be pappy, first-aid man, father confessor and lion tamer to these boys.

The whole thing came about because I have always had a selfish, lust-for-power-and-prestige interest in soccer. When I finally decided last year that my playing days (or my prestige-filled playing days, at any rate) were over, I began to look for a way to perpetuate myself in the grand old game.

The logical method was to start a boys' team and inflict myself and my ideas on them. Actually, however, it has worked out quite the reverse: they inflict both themselves and their ideas on me.

I know far more about cartoon shows and Tarzan movies and ten-year-old girls than they know about the way I like soccer to be played. As a matter of fact I could pass an exam on cartoon shows, Tarzan movies and ten-year-old girls. But they've never even asked me what I think about soccer.

But I digress.

One sunny Saturday September morning I drove to the park where I was to meet my charges.

And what a welcome I received.

There were mobs of them and they were all running toward me. And yelling. Oh, how they could yell!

When finally silence (or an unreasonable facsimile) was achieved I began—in my finest

Casey Stengel-Knute Rockne voice—my address to my team.

"Fellas . . ." I began. But that was as far as I got. My emotion-charged word seemed to reach their souls. They screamed and yelled at my oratorical brilliance.

Giving up, I produced a ball and they kicked it for about five minutes. Then a new cry arose from the ranks: "When do we get our uniforms, sir?" That "sir" got me. Fine lads. They had a good healthy fear of me anyway.

But the uniform business perplexed me. I didn't know when we were going to get the darned things and it was obvious even to my then unappapylke eye that this was their chief interest.

Thinking quickly I said, "I don't know when we'll get our uniforms but for the time being everybody bring a white T-shirt. Then we'll look just like the England team," I concluded feeling quite proud of myself for making T-shirts appear so glamorous.

"Where's England?" one of them asked.

Our next practices were a little more productive. But not much.

Opening day found us eager if unprepared.

I ferried the 18-or-so bodies out to a park near Mount Douglas nine-at-a-time. After that the game was anti-climactic.

We were almost good!

There were, of course, one or two minor hitches: Charlie was way out of position so I went over and said, "Charlie, what are you doing back here? You should be up there."

"But," the practical Charlie replied, "I don't like it up there. The ground's too wet."

I put Bob on when we had a comfortable 2-0 lead. I was standing beside him the first time he got the ball. As the opposition rushed at him with whoops and shrieks Bob calmly turned to me and said, "Which way do I kick it, sir?"

But we won our first game.

We took a few drubbings after that but at the end of the season we weren't too bad at all.

* * *

Now you're probably wondering again. Wondering what all this trivia has to do with this grand new institution.

Well, what I am trying to do is gently hint. Gently hint that if you have any spare time you might like to spend it helping some minor sport. No just soccer, but any minor sport: football, basketball, ice hockey and what-have-you.

It's a gesture that will give the university and its students a good name.

And it's one heck of a lot of fun.

BIKINIS TO RIDE?

"Three beautiful bikini-clad girls will ride horses from the Lansdowne to the Gordon Head campus as a highlight of Sports Week which begins Monday."

This is indeed a shocking announcement and one which will make every red-blooded Canadian boy mad with rage—when he finds out it just "ain't so".

No, there will be no bikinis at Sports Week. The bikinis were just a devious scheme to make you read this piece of questionable journalism. Since you've come this far please "bare" with us.

The purpose of Sports Week is to allow students to register for any intra-mural or extra-mural sports in which they wish to participate. Many students signed up for various sports at registration last week. They do not need to register again when lists come out on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Meetings will be held at noon, Sept. 25, to elect managers, reps, or presidents of the different organizations.

An attempt is also being made to line up a "Y" exhibit for noon Thursday. Watch for more on this in next week's Martlet.

Social butterflies make their appearance Friday for the Sports Dance. It has not been decided where the dance will be held but it is hoped the SUB will be available.

The "gala" week winds up Saturday afternoon with a program of athletics including basketball, softball and tug-of-war on the Gordon Head campus.

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HOCKEY FLOORED

Floor hockey plans are sliding along nicely, thank you. Chief concern at the moment is not funds but improvisation. Equipment cannot be purchased from sporting goods stores so it will have to be made. Current plans call for a sawed-off hockey stick with a tennis ball on the end (to protect the floor) and a quoit for a puck. . . . New gym attendant is an ex-Navy man, Charlie Brian. . . . University of Washington rugby team will play an exhibition game here on Sunday, Oct. 24. U of W is just beginning to play English rugby. . . . Intra-mural ice hockey received a shot in the arm (or wherever they give shots) when it was announced that some prime ice time has been gained at Memorial Arena for the coming season. Enthusiasts will get the rink between 7:30 and 9:30 Monday evenings as well as two other occasions during the week.

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Education Society Formed

A new society is being formed on campus to unite all UV education students.

The Education Undergraduate Society, for which groundwork was laid last term, is expected to have a constitution by Christmas. Chairman Larry Cross said election of officers will probably be held in the new year.

"The main objective of the Society," Cross said, "will be to encourage education students to take a full part in the life of the university.

"The Society is not intended to replace the Students' Council, but will encourage its members to participate in Students' Council functions.

"We intend to organize debates, panel discussions, conferences and similar activities of professional interest to the education student.

"We will establish contacts with similar societies at other universities, and probably participate in conferences at Edmonton and Vancouver this year."

The first function of the EUS will be a tea for all first-year education women on Sunday, September 22.

A general organizational meeting will be held in the Gordon Head Gym on Tuesday, September 24th, at 12:30. Cross said that "since all education students are members of the Society, they should attend the meeting."

FLASH!

Several frosh girls were kidnapped by upperclassmen at yesterday's mass meeting in the Gordon Head Gym.

They had not been heard from by press time.

The incident occurred under the eyes of Students' Council members addressing the assembled frosh.

After the meeting upperclassmen held a shower for the frosh. An H.O. shower.

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