

-Eric Hayes photo

Chapter one of the plans for the development of Gordon Head campus is nearing completion as new buildings sprout here and there.

This composite panorama, taken from the roof of the nearly completed Science Building by daring cameraman Eric Hayes, gives a comprehensive picture of the new growth.

The second phase of the \$7,000,00 project which will include classroom blocks, Administration buildings and the student residences should

be well under way by the fall of 1964. Tenders for the lecture block of the science building are to be called within the next few weeks which will complete the first phase of the development.

The new library, scheduled for completion by next year, is now to the second floor and proceeding upwards at a regular pace.

Over its shoulder stands the Clearibue Building, now in the process of having one end painted

(or so it would seem-there are signs of at least a gallon of paint being used).

Sublime in solitary splendour sits the Students' Union Building, just the other side of the circular road soon to surround the academic walking-campus.

In the background, forever we hope, are the "temporary" classrooms and offices in the old army barracks.

Acclamation Rule of Day

By BRIAN CASE

Two of the five available Student Council positions have







UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., OCTOBER 2, 1963

Number 4

BIG BRAIN ARRIVES ON CAMPUS

By STEVE HORN

You've been replaced by a machine.

Its name is Model 1620, its gender is "transistorized," and its office is in the lower floor of the Young Building.

It's an IBM electronic computer which will serve primarily the Mathematics, Psychology and Biology departments, and possibly the Geomagnetic Surveys and Astrophysics departments of the Federal Government.

Acquisition of this ultra-modern piece of equipment will be on a rental basis, with an option of the University to purchase if its use is successful.

This method, though not usual practice, was selected, according to Dr. DeLoume, because of a 60% education discount and the application of part of the rental fee on the sale price.

OUR PAL "UNIVIC"

Dr. DeLoume, the main force behind the acquisition of "UNIVIC as some wit has already named it, feels that a computer is as important as a library to a good uni-

From experience with computers lieves that despite the chance of the device becoming obsolete due to the expiry of IBM patents in the near future, its modern con-struction, ease of handling, and use of a relatively low power supply will make it a "Best Buy."

Our monster will be delivered approximately October 15.

It will be a simple matter to move the machine to the Gordon Head campus when the time arises.

This was the question we put

to students in an attempt to find

a shorter name for the university

which would meet with general

approval. The two most popular

abbreviations appeared to be

UVIC and UNIVIC. UV and U of V were also mentioned.

variety of thinking among typical

university types:
"I think Vic. College sounds best."

"Old Vic?"

Reactions to the poll show the

2 DOWN, 3 TO GO

Oceanography Institute Benefit to U.V. Students Two of the five avai been filled by acclamation.

A federal oceanographic institute to be built on the University of Victoria campus within the next three years is expected to be a co-operative effort.

The \$1,600,000 project will bring in about 160 scientific personnel to the campus who will probably make a considerable contribution to at least three departments-chemistry, zoology and physics.

Student interest in the allied scientific fields should be stimulated by the presence of the institute and certain students will probably be invited to accompany oceanographers on research voyages.

Students will have access to the institute's library on marine and allied research. A natural expansion in oceanographic studies at the University is expected to follow the announcement.

Architectural details and the acquisition of suitable land have yet to be decided on, but all buildings tie into the general scheme and character of the University.

TENDERS NOT YET CALLED FOR

The Martlet was . . . gasp . . wrong.

There has yet been no call for tenders for the Students Services Center as had been reported last week.

"There hasn't even been an architect appointed," complained Student Need Committee Chairman Lorne

Priestley.

"How the hell can you call for tenders!"

Speakeasy

FROSH FLEECED?

Story by PETER BOWER

This year's "moderate" Frosh Week came in for some strong criticism when the Students' Council faced about 250 students at Friday's "Speakeasy." onto, and most didn't realise that

"I don't think the 'Welcome Frosh Week' was fully accomp-lished due to the financial burden heaped on the Frosh," complained upperclassman Roger Barnsley.

After paying their tuition and AMS fees, he said, they are then required to pay \$2.50 for a frosh hat probably worth only ten cents, and one ticket to the Frosh Dance.

He suggested that for improved attendance the Frosh Week sock hops be free of charge.

"I think a lot of profit is made out of Frosh Week and I don't think it is necessary," said Barns-

AMS president Larry Devlin replied that many expenses arise out of Frosh Week, including payvision and renting of various halls.

NFCUS SEMINAR

Gary Macleod presented a report of the Sixth National NFCUS seminar held this summer at Guelph, Ontario, in which four delegates from Victoria participated.

"Most people didn't know where Victoria was, others confused us with Victoria University in Tor-

U. of L. and G.H.?

we are now a degree-granting university," he said. RESIDENCES

And then came the questions. Q. When are the first residences due here?

A. They will be ready September of next year at a cost of \$385,000, housing 75 women. Tenders will be presented within the next two months.

Q. Could the \$3,300 to be spent on a mural at the SUB be better spent elsewhere?

A. The money for this project comes from a \$7500 artwork grant from the Development Board and costs the students nothing.

Is the bus service between campuses to be improved? A. The Administration is investigating the matter.

Q. Is there any hope for better and cheaper service at the Lans-downe Cafeteria?

A. Not much hope.

Q. Can a student-run bookstore be initiated here?

A. Probably not because of administration difficulties involved it is a full-time job. Students might run it in a "slipshod manner" if insufficient time were devoted to it.

Q. Any chance of improving the road between Richmond and the

Paul Building parking lot?

A. We don't know: it's a matter for the Saanich Council. The Students' Council is hoping to get a signal light at Cedar Hill and Fin-nerty "before three or four stu-dents get taken out."

Q. Could bus shelters be provided on Richmond, Foul Bay, and Finnerty?

A. It will be investigated. In the meantime, could students driv-ing between campii please give rides to others they see walking.

Q. Could the "No Smoking" signs in the auditorium be removed and ash trays purchased if the signs continued to be ignored?

A. No comment, as Mr. Devlin extinguished his cigaret.

There are no standing nominees for the position of First Year Women's Rep. This means that under the AMS Constitution the Students' Council must now appoint someone to fill this position.

They would prefer to appoint a volunteer.

Her main task will be providing direct communication between the Council and first year co-eds. There are no additional formal duties other than attending weekly Council meetings.

This leaves only two contested posts for the Oct. 4 elections: those of Senior Year Representative and Men's First Year Rep (see election feature, page 3).

The new Special Events chairman Robert Taylor has the job of lining up entertainment for Tuesday noonhours, as well as feature attractions for the various dances. Last year's chairman Lorne Priestley brought in such well-known groups as the Four Preps, the Cal Tjader Quintet, and the Travellers Three.

Daniel O'Brien, the SUB Director, is responsible for officially representing the Students' Council in all matters concerning the management of the SUB, as well as providing a liaison between the Council and University Administra-

Short and Snappy

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Chan-cellor Gordon Shrum of Vancouver's Simon Fraser University says his university will offer fresh, short, snappy education — able to be applied the same day if necessary.

He said students should be admitted on the basis of their ability to pass university entrance exami-

He said professors should be hired for their "inspirational ability". Those who get standing-room only in their classes would receive raises; those who got the opposite in their classes would be fired.

Dr. Shrum also thought the new university should consider the purchase of tape recorders for students to take to class so that one man could take notes for a whole fraternity.

> STUDENTS NEEDS SURVEY page 6

UNIVIC?

A University by Any Other Name Would Smell by Pat Loveless and Jill Caldwell

"The Place." What would you call the University of Victoria?

"Well, what's got sex to it?" "I learned to keep my mouth "Vic something ..."

"Who thinks around here?"
"I thought it (the poll) was on sex life!' "I think it should be abbrevi-

ated back to high school.

COMPLETE CHANGE

Many, however, wanted to change the name "University of Victoria" completely. For ex-

Victoria Academy

Vic. College University Vancouver Island University U. of L. and G.H. (Lansdowne

C.B.C. (College of B.C.) U. of V.B.C. (Victoria, B.C.)

and Gordon Head).

Nobody quite approached the ingenuity of Times columnist, Arthur Mayse, who suggested "Vicuna" (a near-extinct animal valued for its wool), and nobody came near the sense of "humour' possessed by our beloved editorin-chief.

"Why not shorten 'UNIVIC' to 'Unic'?" he suggested.

THE MARTLET

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EDITORIAL

Sweet . . .

The year has begun well.

The Administration, often pictured last year as the "Bogeyman" of students, has this year magically changed into a friendly group of people doing their best for the students. Dean Wallace's immediate response to the complaints about the shuttle bus service is but one example of this welcome and admirable state of affairs.

The students have also begun well by displaying a keen consciousness of their rights and responsibilities. Last Friday's Speakeasy brought forth thoughtful criticism and worthwhile suggestions which will serve not only to keep Council members on their toes, but also to greatly aid them in conducting AMS business.

We would like to lend our support to two of the suggestions made Friday in the belief that the wide circulation of these ideas will bring about a strong demand for their implementa-

Of immediate importance are the proposals that covered bus stops be constructed on Richmond, Foul Bay, and Finnerty roads, and that students driving between campuses offer rides to as many student pedestrians as the car will take.

It's bad enough to be soaked to the skin yourself, but when that \$16.95 textbook gets soggy right through to Chapter 16 . .

and Sour . . .

Of course there are other ways to get soaked.

Like being a Frosh, for example.

It's bad enough being soaked by a bucketful of clear blue during the hazing which doesn't exist, but when the soaking takes the form of a \$2.50 charge for one ticket to the Frosh Dance and a nickel's worth of moulded Saran-wrap, things are

Certainly there are expenses incurred during Frosh Week, but certainly not to the tune of \$2.50 each from 800 students. The literature and Frosh hats could not have exceeded even one dollar each in cost, a price which we suggest would be fairer by far than the present extortion.

As for the Frosh Dance, we suggest that purchase of tickets be on a voluntary basis. A sizeable number of people were unable to get tickets, yet several tables went unoccupied — the result of Frosh not using the tickets which they had to purchase. We suggest that under voluntary ticket purchasing just as many people would attend and revenues would not suffer.

And finally, may we return to the hazing mentioned earlier. Kidnapping, song-leading, and instructing Frosh in the proper way to carry upperclassmen's books are proper pursuits of those students persevering enough to have finally passed first year.

But soaking isn't. Drenching an unwary Frosh with a waste-basket full of water, as one brave soul named Mitchell was seen to do after the mass meeting, is stupid.

with Sauce

We would like to congratulate columnist Daniel O'Brien on his new position as SUB director.

And now to business:

Do something about those damned vending machines!

There now; the monsters are implicated.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I would like to make a mild criticism of the periodical library.

They are not spending their money with due regard either to good current magazines or the tastes of students.

Specifically, those in charge are avoiding the purchasing of a whole segment of popular periodicals — "skin books," as they are commonly called.

This unfortunate appellation is, I am sure, the cause of their absence from the library's magazine rack. But these books contain some of the most significant fiction, entertaining articles and perseptive criticism produced in North America today.

Admittedly disrobed females frequently intersperce this worthwhile

literature but I contend this does not detract from its value. One does not live on intellectual stimulation alone to put it one way. Besides, the Fine Arts section will provide much better samples of "Erotica Undressed" if anyone is interested in looking for it.

The case comes down to this: I like the serious reading and I like the pictures in the slick-paper men's magazines but I find them a bit expensive. If the library would modernize a bit I'm sure more than just myself would appreciate it.

I would sign my name but some girls' mothers would likely forbid me to take their daughters out.

Only yours,

X.

LITTLETON NUMBER

by Ellery Littleton **B.C. House, London**

The "S.S. Homeric" sailing from Montreal had a great number of unusual people aboard, but the most unusal was a gasping, paunchy professor from the University of Mississippi— Ole Miss itself.

This gentleman, and I do mean gentleman, teaches French and has his doctorate from the Sorbonne. He was travelling to Germany to teach in the University of Maryland extension branch.

His manners were flawless. He was kind, gentle, jovial and entertaining. He spoke with a drawl that had heavy British overtones, and smiled almost all of the time.

THE QUESTION

One evening in the bar, someone asked the inevitable question; "What are your views on the segregation question in the South?"

He smiled and answered, "Well, of course I think the negroes are being badly treated, and I do believe that some of them should be equal or

do believe that some of them should be equal, or

at least have equal rights."

This started the avalanche of questions. The professor remained calm and unruffled and smiled while all about him were losing their heads.

His answers to the questions posed follow

here: Q. Why should just some negroes have

equal rights?

A. Well, I've lived among them for years.

Some of them are fine, wonderful people, but

most of them are ignorant, and not ready.
Q. That's a question of education, isn't it?
A. No, I don't think so. Education is not all the answer.

Q. You mean, ignorance is a characteristic typical of negroes?

A. Not in so many words, but I do believe a great many are actually uneducatable.
Q. You can't characterize a race in such a way, can you?
A. Certainly. Everyone said give the Germans democracy and they'll be just like us. That's

... books are friends ... (anonymous)

I'm a child. I really am. After three years in our beloved Lyceum I still view the campus book store through rose-colored contact lenses. I simply cannot subscribe to the prevailing opinion of its proprietors, despite an overwhelming preponderance of contrary . . . oh well. Suffice to say I was in there the other day.

But let me say in the interest of fairness, my sojournment did have its pleasant aspects. For instance I grew quite a natty goattee, I flatter myself, as I waited in the queue. But when I reached the counter things changed.

"I . . . wanted a book . . . " "Ohh I thought you might have come for a Turkish bath."

"Yes . . . no . . . actually it's a copy of H. T. Melverton's 'Minoan Bookkeeping . . . "

"Subject?" "Paleopedology 427."

She closed her eyes at this point and her cupid's bow of a mouth formed a delicate smile as if savouring something rare and succulent; as it savouring something rare and succulent; then she galvanized into action. In a flash she had bolted into the stock room and returned with a wheelbarrow-load of weighty tomes.

"And . . . how much will that be . . . ?"

"Oh, an arm and a leg should do it."

"I believe I'll just write a check if you don't mind."

mind."

But truthfully however, my pilgrimage was not entirely disadvantageous. I paused in my egress to swiftly peruse the colorful selection of paperbacks stationed by the doorway. (Actually I was giving the rack a good spin just to bug the old doll.) But, to my inexpressable jubilation, I happened upon just the book I had eagerly sought for months.

sought for months.

Now there are a great number of novels printed in paper back for us of the proletariat, but somehow they all seem to be the same. I was searching for something new, and by Gad! there it was. "The Pussyfooters" (Fibber and Fibber, \$2.98) not true. The Germans have never been, and never will be like us.

Q. Don't you feel that it is wrong to segregate the negro, to persecute him as he is being persecuted in the South?

A. Now, you Canadians, like Northerners, are grossly mislead. All your news media have blown the situation in the South out of all proportions. It is just as bad, and in many places worse, in the North, especially in Chicago.

MORE PREJUDICED

We in the South understand the negro. You Canadians can't possibly. You don't know what it is like to live with them for many decades, and to have them outnumber you in many places. You can't judge us. You are actually more prejudiced than the average Southerner.

An educated Southerner, like myself, has an open mind. We know what has gone one, we have seen and judged and pondered. You haven't. You believe what you read. The average Canadian or North American is more prejudiced against a Southerner than a Southerner is against a negro.

Q. How do you feel about President Ken-

nedy's civil rights programme?

A. Kennedy, of course, is a bigot and a very poor president. Look at his record. He has violated State's rights. He is no better than a common criminal. Why are there no negroes in the White House when Washington is 54% negro? He is a good politician, but a bad president.

NO AMERICAN

Q. Aren't you ashamed sometimes of being an American?

A. No, because I'm not an American, I'm a Southerner, and there's quite a bit of difference.

And on it went. The Southern gentleman spoke quietly and, apparently rationally. To us he was rigidly prejudiced; to him, were the same. We could

agree on nothing. All our ideas meant nothing to him, and he claimed we were quite in the wrong to say anything, not having had the actual experience, not having been to the South.

The man is right there.

Maniel



The cover alone convinved me — an insipid print of that famous Norman Clockwell masterwork featuring a freckle-faced, scruffy-haired, smiling urchin, obviously in need of orthodontic surgery, feverishly shovelling cornflakes into his

And as if this were not enough the bulletin-form testimonials on the back cover left no doubt in my mind.

"SEX, HATE, PASSION, BLOOD and LUST are tastefully minimized or excluded entirely." (Publisher)

"If the reader is SQUEAMISH or NARROW OF MIND this is NOT the sort of book he should pass up." (the Mirror)

"Exposes the citizens of this 'respectable' New England town for what they really are . . . except of course their unpleasant facets." (The Herald)

"One of the least significant books to come out of W.W. II; thoroughly unrealistic but very pleasant." (The Messenger)

"Considerate . . . equivocal . . . complacent . . .

Most encouraging of all was the blurb by Clifton Fadimen:
"I haven't had time to read the book yet, what with the kids and all, but going by

the law of averages alone, I have every reason to believe it will never be considered a major piece of English literature.' Needless to say, I immediately invested my

remaining rupees in several copies.

The dictionery definition of chastity is moral virtue or purity. However, to interpret this moral virtue or purity means to define these terms by our present morality. Our present interpretation of 'chastity' is largely the result of our Judeo-Christian heritage, expressed in such scripture passages as Leviticus 19 and 20, Matthew 5, and Galations 5.

Unfortunately, since 1945, our society has been undergoing a hidden revolution in sexual behaviour against the basic rule of sex sup-ported by the church, law, and custom. The existing standard, the confining of sex to the mar-riage bed and the permission of 'standard' coitus only is in the process of being replaced by a new standard; regular sexual intercourse before marriage, the outmoding of virginity, and the commonness of petting to orgasm, even at the high school level.

The extent of this revolution is

borne out by reputable studies, such as those by Kinsey, which state that a minimum of 50% of women and over 90% of men have engaged in intercourse before marriage. Even though lip service is still paid to the existing standard, studies show the disregard, by we have preached. An eminently college students especially, of our satisfactory basis for our new

telligentsia, previously having one of the best records of maintaining the old standard, the existing judgment of morals is being broken away from. Of those interviewed, over one-half of the males and some five-sixteenth of the females, admitted to experiencing some form of genital activity, most of it heavy petting or petting below the waist to the point of orgasm, with some regularity.

With these figures showing the extent of the disregard of our traditional morality, there must be a reason for the rise of these figures, accompanied by a corresponding rise in illegitimacy and venereal disease rates. The breakdown may be partially attributed to the free dom of our present society and also to the condemnation of selfsatisfaction by a misinterpretation of Genesis 38:9 and by such doctors as Tissof, Berger, Reinh-Gerling et all on fallacious medical grounds, ledo or say drive into perfect the libids of the of the libido or sex drive into per versions or natural, though still morally wrong, ways of escape.

So we have to establish a more satisfactory basis for our moral standards, which means new values for chastity also have to be set. It is patently ridiculous to maintain the existing standards, as for some time we have not practised what we have preached. An eminently

Bull by the Horns

by STEVE HORN

| existing moral proprieties. One such study by Winston Ehrman of 1,000 college students shows that even amongst the inshows that even amongst the inshows that even amongst the inshows practising the new standards are equipped to deal with its implications, and a more relaxed stand on sex out of wedlock. Though this means that our present conception of a chaste per-

son would have to be abandoned, it does not mean that chastity itself would be abolished, since the term's meaning depends on the in-terpretation of moral purity or virtue under the set of standards existing at any given time. In accordance with this, the topic discussed in Wednesday's great debate should have been, "Are there too liberal standards of chastity, creating a waste land." a topic which could have been debated seriously.

For those interested more about the changing attitudes to sex, I would refer you to "The hidden sexual revolution in America" by James Collier, printed in the May, 1963, issue of Pageant as well as to the various studies made of American sexual behaviour.

A thought on the nature of the average American by Sinclair Lewis in Dodsworth. "We boast of scientific investigation, and yet we are the only civilized country where thousands of supposedly sane citizens will listen to an illiterate clod-hopping preacher or politician setting himself up as an authority on biology and attacking

CANDIDATES

Here they are - the candidates for the forthcoming election.

Only First Year men and the Graduating Class will be voting for their respective candidates. Although the number of candidates is not exactly prodigious, it is nevertheless imimportant that all eligible voters cast a ballot to ensure best possible representation on the Students' Council.

GRAD CLASS REP.



MIKE BASSETT By Bob Turner

The best candidate for the position of Fourth Year Representative is Mike Bassett.

He has had varied experience on councils from his High School days up to last summer when he was on the Summer Athletic Council of which he is still currently a member. Mike is also active in the Victoria Rugby Union.

Scholastically his majors in this, his graduating year, are zoology and biology thus displaying a very diversified field of interest.

This year, Mike, is taking only four courses which will leave him plenty of time to represent you and do his job well. This candidate has a tremendous amount of energy which is evident in that already this year he has taken an instrumental part in the Kangaroo Kourt, organized the car and sofa smashes and was a "crew chief" on the Log Saw.

All of these essential qualities, plus the fact that Mike Bassett has a personality which inspires confidence and makes him easy to talk to, points to him as the logical choice to represent you, the Fourth Year students, on the Students' Council.

NOTICES

There will be an important Club's Council Meeting on Wednesday, October 9, 12:30 p.m. in the club's room of the SUB.

Would all club presidents please

All club budgets and forms must

be turned in by 5:30 today, October



GARY McLEOD By Stew MacDonald

There is no novel way in which a well known person can be represented before the very body of persons among whom he moves.

To do this would only be reminding you of Gary McLeod's wide achievements; his valuable contribution to the Economics Club, the Commerce Club; his interest and participation in NFCUS and the national affairs of our university witnessed this year with a timeconsuming trip to the National Seminar at Guelph and his academic achievement, rewarded by the presentation of the Hudson's Bay Co. Service Award and B.C. Government Scholarships.

Gary would be easy to present as a candidate for any office, and though his interest is primarily representing the 4th year students, he has the interests of the entire student body constantly in mind. As the first graduating class of the University of Victoria, we can make no better contribution in this crucial period of growth than to elect a worthy representative. Gary McLeod is this man.

RICK OGMUNDSON By Jane Bowering

Richard Ogmundson is the former president of Victoria High School. He was awarded the Leadership Cup for his outstanding qualities of all-round partici-pation in student activities, his scholastic standing (91% average on government exams), his sports-manship (captain of the Totems basketball team and goalie of the VHS soccer team), his leadership VHS soccer team), his leadership (president of said school, vice-president of Beta Hi-Y, and the brains behind the Booster and Block V Clubs), and his good character . . . to be chosen the best all round student in a school of 1500 speaks for itself.

Vote for Rick, who is backed up by former leaders of other high schools, if you want a person who sincerely puts all his effort into student representation and in return asks only wholehearted sup-

TOWER STAFF BRIEFED

Tower '64 is on its way! Last Sunday afternoon, 20 of this year's annual staff were given an explanation of the processes that are required to turn out the finished yearbook.

Bob Cringham, vice-president, and Bruce Forrest, sales repre-sentative of Inter-Collegiate Press of Canada, outlined to the staff the foundation on which the ultimate quality of the yearbook rests. They stressed organization in this workshop.

Along with the Tower staff, delegates from St. Louis College and Oak Bay Senior High School attended.

SUB SUB-BUILDING?

There is a little blue building in back of the SUB.

It looks like an outhouse. We hope it isn't.

FOR A GOOD DEAL AND A GOOD DEAL MORE

Empress Motors

CAMPUS CANADA

VANCOUVER CUP) Campus Canada, a national student magazine sponsored by NFCUS, will makes its second appearance on the campus newsstands on October 1.

The second edition which will be published by the University of British Columbia, will contain articles on the RCMP's campus investigations, higher education, short stories, cartoons and the se parationist movement in Quebec.

Ten thousand copies of Campus Canada will be distributed to campuses across Canada to be sold for 35 cents.

1st YEAR MEN'S REP.

JOHN SCOTT By Cam Ellison At last, the man for the job! Who's the man? John Scott. What is- the job? First Year Men's Representative. The First Year Class is fortunate in having a man of high ca-libre, a man who is mature, and willing to really pull for the First Year Class, as a candidate.

John graduated this past June from Courtenay High School with an average of 72%. He has de-voted much time to clubs and other groups, both in school and out. In the DeMolay, he advanced to the rank of Marshal, which, for you who are unfamiliar with the terminology, is the equivalent of the head of the Armed Forces in a mediaeval court — indeed an important position. He has been active in Teen Town and the United Nations Club, to say nothing of groups within the Church. He is also a member of Comox United Church.

John also finds an outlet for his energies in swimming, where he gained a bronze medallion, and in skiing, and has long been an avid supporter of all other kinds of athletic endeavour.

He has also a great interest in public speaking, a necessary virtue for a representative. He reached his high point to date last June,

when he advanced to the district finals of the Rotary public speaking contest.

Do these qualifications suit the job? Of course they do! There-for on Friday, let us "Follow John."

THE PRANKSTER'S PRIZE

Who'll win the Maycock Trophy this year?

Awarded for the greatest contribution to university spirit, the trophy was first won by The Gun Club in the same year the Royal Roads cannon paid a visit to our

The following year, during which a statue of the Queen disappeared for several days, the Gun Club be-came the Royal Gun Club but the ruggah team got the trophy.

When it was awarded to the girls' grasshockey team someone took exception. And the trophy. Its whereabouts are still unknown, but rumour has it that it will return when a worthy prank is pulled.

> THE SECRET COFFEE HOUSE



the Inquisition



Esquimalt Sport Centre Victoria

8 PM

THURSDAY, OCT 17

starring

the rooftop singers

TICKETS \$2:00 available at

Hudson's Bay Co. Esquimalt Sports Centre The Secret Coffee House The Music Box



straight out of "Esquire" and 'Gentlemen's Quarterly" all the magazines that are leaders in fashions for "Teen Men" in the know.

THE STORE FOR MEN

Open until 9 p.m. Fridays

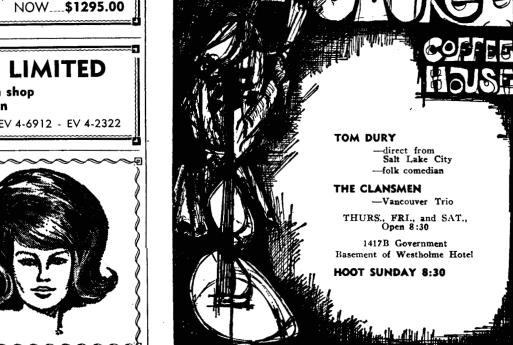
2, if clubs wish to be budgeted for the 1963-64 academic term. 900 FORT ST. through to View 1961 Austin Healey It is expected that a third and \$1395.00 Sprite, red The galleys for the 1963-64 Stufourth issue will be published in December, 1963 and in March, dent Directory will be at the polling booths on October 4. Please NOW....\$1295.00 check your name, address, and phone numbers. No changes will be accepted for publication at the SUB or Registrar's office after noon Tuesday, October 8. GEORGE STRAITH LIMITED Should the demand be large Canada's finest woolen shop enough, we will consider a mimeographed revision list in January. for men and women Telephone: EV 4-6912 - EV 4-2322 921 Government St. TOM DURY -direct from Salt Lake City RE BRIEFCASES -folk comedian The Flair Students are strongly urged to THE CLANSMEN put their names inside their brief--Vancouver Trio cases in indelible ink. 1417B Government Everybody interested in partici-

pating in Science Club projects, lectures, and reports, come to-Y 210, Thursday, October 3

12:30 p.m. for an organizational meeting. We want YOU and your ideas.

1612 Hillside

An ultra-modern beauty salon in Hillside Shopping Plaza



U.V. RADIO CLUB The first general meeting of the University of Victoria Radio Society will be held Thursday, Octo-

ber 3, at 12:80 p.m. in club room C of the Student Union Building.
The agenda will include ratification of the constitution, execu-

tive membership, and other new

All members please attend. We welcome any other students interested in radio broadcasting or

the administrative aspects of the

An Enterpressing Young Man

Hayward, Calif. (CUP)—A press operator at Alameda State Colllege has told authorities that he printed about \$4,000,00 in counter-

Donald J. Carothers, 21, told secret service agents he had a key to the campus press "to work at night on overtime jobs."

Carothers was the fourth man picked up in what secret service agents called the largest operation in the history of the service.

Dr. Fred Harcleroad, college president, described Carothers as "a nice young fellow" and a "hard worker."

A rumour that The Martlet is planning to obtain a printing press in the near future is completely unfounded.—Ed.

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NO "MICKEY MOUSE"

NO MORE RYE

TORONTO (CUP) The Ryerson Institute of Technology no longer exists.

With the dedication and opening of a new 10 million dollar building in Toronto, the school became Ryerson Poltechnical Insti-

Ryerson's enrolment in its first year, 1948, was a little over 200. Its present enrolment is 3,000.

CAFETERIA BOYCOTT PEACEFUL

By LISA BORENSTEIN ..

The McGill Daily

MONTREAL (CUP)-Hundreds of students led by Pierre Marois, president of AGEUM (Assoc. Generale des Etudiants de L'Universite de Montrel) recently boycotted two cafeterias against express orders of the Rector, Monseigneur Irenee Lussier.

was the cafeteria's price-raise from 75 cents to 85 cents a meal, instituted by the university administration to bolster its sagging bud-

Mgr. Lussier issued an open letter to the university preceeding the threatened boycott declaring that the AGEUM executive would be expelled should the belligerant attitude of the students continue.

Marois has said that if the Rector does expell anyone, "The whole student body would go on strike."

Mgr. Lussier stated that the University allowed its students as much as a voice in university affairs as any other university in Canada. He continued to say that the students' only reaction thus far has been one of discontent and abuse against university officials leading as far as open strikes and rebellion. He added that the reason for the 10 cent increase was that last year the cafeteria ran a \$43,000 deficit. Instead of lowering the quality of the food, they were raising their prices.

The AGEUM executive does in fact declare that it is not fighting over a matter of 10 cents increase.
The issue at stake is "the more serious one of principle." Said Marois in a special statement to The McGill Daily—"We the students refuse to new more than the dents, refuse to pay more than the original 75 cents per meal. We

The cause of the student protest have been promised steps toward free education and suddenly our fees and the cafeteria prices were raised. All the protests we made, all our attempts at negotiation were disregarded by the university. Our boycott of the cafeteria is a formal protestation against these reverse measures toward free education, and against the university's attitude toward the student voice in campus affairs."

(The AGEUM executive is particularly angered over the circumvention by the university administration, of the faculty-administration committee specially established to deal with such matters as cafeteria increase in prices.)

PROTESTOR IN BLACK

The actual boycott began at 11:30 a.m., as students carrying placards with such quips as—"On N'est Pas au Kon Tiki. 75 cents c'est amplement suffisant pour nos appetits" (We are not on the Kon Tiki. 75 cents is sufficiently ample for our appetites.) filed quietly into the cafeteria to eat the regular noon-time meal.

The only catch was that although prices posted all read 85 cents, protestors received proper change from AGEUM cashiers and paid the old price of 75 cents.

One protestor against the protestors, dressed in black, paid the regular 85 cents.

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LABEL FOR EDUCATION

husiness.

Radio Society.

By NEIL WILLIAMSON

Education students are beginning to feel their oats.

One hundred and fifty students massed in the gym last Tuesday for the first meeting of the Education Undergraduate Society (hereinafter referred to as E.U.S. in order to spare our typewriters).

They indicated strong support for their society, emphasizing that it is the largest A.M.S. subsidiary organization on campus.

And they struck out at the image of Education as a 'snap course.'

PUNDIT BETRAYED

"The campus pundit who selected the 'Mickey Mouse' label for edu-cation students merely betrayed his reading level," said Mr. W. K. Cross, guest speaker.

"Education students have an immediate purpose during their first year on campus, which is not always the case of people in the other faculties.

"To become good educators they must not only receive good training, but also acquire a basic un-derstanding of the many other groups affiliated with the teaching rofession. The E.U.S. will strengthen liaison between educa-tion students and these other

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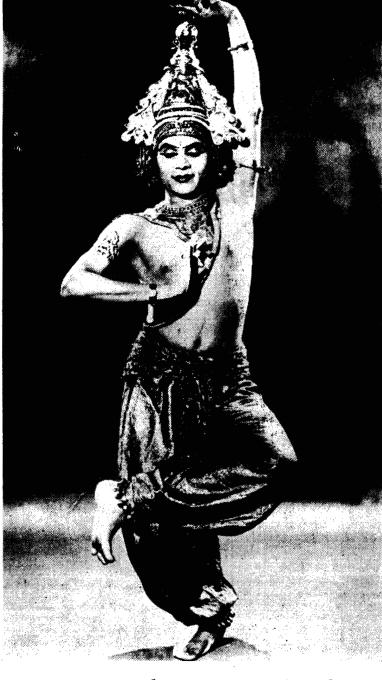
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and awaaay we go!

The Special Events Pro- | Peacock." gramme gets off to a . . . er . . . novel start this year with the presentation of Shivaram, Hindu Temple Dancer.

The program, which is free to students, will include original interpretations of the "Kite-Flyer,"

Also included is a demonstration of the Technique of Kathakali (translation of sung story into gesture-language and dance movement). Narration for the program, to be held October 8 at 12:30 in the Young Building Auditorium, and, is by Louise Lightfoot, Shivthe "Snake Charmer," and "The laram's Australian Impresario.

Program

1. INVOCATIONAL DANCE

The Dances makes salutations to the various aspects of God, offers lights and flowers and places upon himself the marks of the devotee of Shiva, Lord of the Dance.

DEMONSTRATION of the Technique of Kathakali.

Training for eyes, face-muscles, head, neck, etc., expression of moods, gesture-language and its Grammar, translation of sung story into gesture-language and dance-movement.

3. "KAMADEVA"

Kamadeva, the Hindu Cupid, is seen dancing in Springtime. The story is told of how Kamadeva shot his arrows of love at Lord Shiva during meditation.

4. "HERMIT"

A Parable-in-Mime inspired by poetry of the great Hindu poet Kalidasa. Miss Lightfoot narrates and Shivaram translates the story into Kathakali.

INTERMISSION

5. "THE KITE-FLYER"

The Dancer depicts a little quarrel between brother and sister over a kite.

6. "SNAKE CHARMER"

The popular entertainer of India displays his snakes, cures himself of a venomous bite and solicits from the onlookers.

7. "THE PEACOCK"

The peacock awakes at the sound of thunder and sees the monsoon cloud. He senses the long-awaited rains and preening himself, he dances in delight.

8. "INDRA"

Indra, Lord of the Heavens, descends from his high abode. The Dancer interprets a legend of Indra from the Rig Veda.

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SOCRED

There will be an organizational meeting of the Social Credit Club at 12:30 p.m. in Y316 on Tuesday, October 8.

All interested people are invited to attend.

PRESS ON

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Sports are beginning to roll around these ivy-covered (?) halls now. Representative teams began play in both rugby and soccer leagues this weekend.

The time has come, therefore, to air a grievance. Why is every representative team called "Vikings?" Not that I wish to disparage or degrade those of Nordic ancestry, on the contrary, some of my best friends are Vikings. I do wish to point out, however, that the Vikings took their lumps. A chap named Alfred gave them one helluva time.

So why is everything "Viking?" This system is horribly complicated as well as being punk public relations. The day will probably yawn some day this year when The Martlet will be able to report on the misadventures of four or five different sets of Vikings. Even Alfred would have had trouble with this.

The sports page will look more like the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle than anything else. Sample headlines: NAVY DEFEATS VIKINGS (Alfred always did maintain the navy was the way to beat the Vikings); NORSEMEN ROUTED BY VIKINGS (that was quite a brawl at the old Mead Hall Saturday night); and finally the head I'm waiting to write (may one of our opponents have a chap called Alfred): ALFRED'S LEADERSHIP LICKS VIKINGS.

This is fine, sayst thou, but what has this obnoxious chronicler to suggest. Well, fellow Anglo-Saxons, I think we should get away from this Viking business before we burn our biscuits or something.

While I hesitate to advocate a system that is used in anything so childish as a high school, I'm going to. One local high school gives each of its many teams an appellation beginning with "T".

The name is usually associated with Indians. So why not the same? We could have Vandals and Valkyries and Valhallans and Valiants and Vagabonds and Vanguards and Varangians and Vanillas and Varlets and Varsoviennes and Vassals and Vavasoors and Vehmgerichts and Venerables and Vengefuls and Vermes and Vermin and Viscounts and all sorts of others.

Why if the thing caught on we could create teams in order to give them names. I only got to "ve" in the dictionary (Viscounts was an after-thought). We could even have intra-mural teams which competed against each other in digging up names for other teams. The whole thing could become an international mania; like hula-hoops and Social Credit and Daniel O'Brien. This thing is bigger than all of us.

But enough. I was in a world of electric dreams where one floats on rivers of peace.

Individual names would give each team a little character and in time the name would come to be associated with the sport.

So, gentle readers, there is my proposal, made in all seriousness. Sleep on it. Meditate. Then let us have your views.

VIKINGS

VICTIMIZED

While the rugby Vikings and

Norsemen were covering them-

selves with glory over the week-

end the soccer Vikings were merely covering themselves with dust.

division season against Navy Sun-

day and went down 2-1 on the

Navy dominated play and Vikings managed only infrequent forays into the sailors' half. Bluejackets got their winner on a long, lobbed shot which drifted over

goalie Kevin Hull and under the

Vikings notched their lone goal

with only seconds left to play.

John Dawson was brought down in the penalty area and Bob Moysey scored on his second attempt from the spot. The Navy 'keeper had saved Moysey's first effort

but the referee ruled that the

goalie had moved and Moysey

made no mistake the second time.

for a big season. Coupled with

Sunday's defeat came some more

bad news. Ranjit Dillon re-signed

with Victoria Wests and Mike

Jolly has signed with Gorge Ho-

So it looks like another long,

tel's second division club.

hard soccer winter.

The match was disappointing for Vikings who had been hoping

Gordon Head pitch.

crossbar.

Vikings opened their second

ur views.

NOTICES

Saturday, October 5, is the date of the organizational meeting of men's and women's basketball. Players will meet in the Gordon Head Gynmasium at 1:00 and play commences at 1:30.

Practices for Scrub Hockey will be held, starting October 8, every Tuesday and Thursday morning from 5:30-7:00 in the Memorial Arena.

Members of the Bowling Club will meet at Gibson's at 4:45 today in order to organize this year's five pin bowling leagues. After today meetings will be held from 5-7 p.m. every Wednesday and Thursday at Gibson's Bowla-

Medical check-ups for all rugby and ice hockey players start today in the Student Health Centre on the Gordon Head Campus. Rugby players can get theirs any time this afternoon and tomorrow lunch time. Friday noon has been set aside for ice hockey players.

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VIKINGS EXTERMINATE RODENTS, ROYALLY

There's an old and rather trite expression (and everybody knows how sportswriters love trite expressions) about starting things off on the right foot.

Vikings and Norsemen seemed to take it to heart Saturday as they opened the rugby season by posting twin victories over Royal Roads.

Getting trys from Bruce McFarlane and Ian Appleton and two converts from Bob Turner, the Vikings rocked the cadets 10-0 in the first division contest.

The Norsemen, playing in the second division, had things even more their own way as they pounded out a 46-0 win over the hapless Royal Rodents. Ben Sills grabbed three tries, two each went to Keith Gray, Bill Carpenter and Dave Bapty. Pete Reid, Clark and Mike Lawrence got solo three-pointers while John Todd booted five converts.

Fifty-six points for; none against not a bad start at all. Maybe they should quit while they're ahead!

Gangway, Mrs. Norris!

After last Friday's sofa smash and the previous week's car smash, one enthusiast made an interesting suggestion.

"Let's have a caf smash," he uggested.

The New

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BASKETBALL DIES BUT AC DRY-EYED

Basketball, the game that used to — almost — produce enthusiasm at this university, is dead.

The extra-mural basketball team decided to throw in the towel last week after two practices which saw turnouts of 15 guards, one forward and no coach.

In the grand old days of Victoria College, basketball used to draw a few fans. Players wanted to play for Vikings. They even had a coach. With this combination they won the Canadian junior men's title in 1957. But in the past few years the game has been steadily losing popularity.

Fans have become harder and harder to find. So have players and coaches. Student support last year reached the point where it did not justify the \$1,500 expenditure which was made on basketball.

And the end came last week. Players who turned out to the last practice voted to call it quits.

The Athletic Council is not overjoyed at this, but it's not brokenhearted either. With the end of basketball the council has \$1500 extra to play around with.

But there should be a twinge of regret among the students, past and present. "We are men, and must grieve when even the shade of that which once was great is passed away." That? On a sports page? Good Lord.

GRATH HOCKEY GOETH

The well-known "menth grath hockey" team exists no more. Public-relations conscious team members have changed the name of their game to "field hockey" to avoid the lisped title previously applied them.

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UBC's proposed \$3.5 million Student Union building is still badly bogged down in the planning stage.

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sults of the Student Needs Survey distributed in March, 1963 by the Committee on Student Services, Lorne Priestly, chairman.

One thusand students were randomly selected from the total stu-dent population to participate in this survey. The figures quoted are accurate within + or $-2\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\%$, and reflect the opinions of the general student body.

Following are some of the results.

Sec. B-FACILITIES

Do you think there should	i be a
bank on campus?	
Perce	entage
Yes	661/2
No.	191/2
No opinion	14
No opinion	, 14
If a barber shop were ava	ailable

on campus, would you have your hair cut there? Yes No .

What services do you patronize during your coffee break? Gordon Head Cafe 761/2 Lansdowne Cafe Vending Machines ...

Note: These figures are for the total population. There has been no effort to differentiate between those students who spend the majority of their time on the Gordon Head campus — or the Lansdowne.

Are you satisfied with food services as they are now?

Lansdowne: Yes	37					
No	60					
No opinion	3					
Gordon Head: Yes	89					
No	$\frac{31/2}{2}$					
No opinion	71/2					
Section E-RESIDENCES						

Section E-RESIDENCES	
Would you prefer one or tw people per room?	O
One 563	12
No opinion	- 2
Do you think that students it residences should be restricted at to hours?	ı
Yes495	1
No. 471	1
No opinion 471	•
Do you think that members of the opposite sex should be allowed to visit private rooms?	d
Yes 26	
No 68	

It should be noted here that 16% of the women students were in favour as opposed to 36% of the

No opinion ...

Do you think that "quiet hours" should be regulated in the residence so as to facilitate studying? ... 831/2 Yes

This question asked for an indication on the part of the student as to what rent they would expect to pay for room and board in residence. The results were as fol-

No opinion

lows, (%):

			Dble. Rm. Month	Sgle. Rm Month
\$3 5	-	\$4 0	21/2	9
40	-	45	11	$2\frac{1}{2}$
45	-	5 0	15	91/2
50	-	55	81/2	21
5 5	-	60	24	251/2
60	-	65	15	16
65	-	70	14½	41/2
70	-	75	5½	6
75	-	80	1	4
80	-	85	1	2

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rent satisfactory, would you prefer To live in residence..... To board in private home 7

These figures would seem to im-

The average student is very naive about the cost of housing and food.

The average student is overly optimistic of the value of the housing dollar.

This student has had little experience away from home.

It is the opinion of the committee that the Student Needs Survey has fulfilled its main objectivesit has provided some facts and figures upon which much of the planning for the expansion of the University of Victoria can be based. This survey also seems to point out some interesting facts about student behaviour and

University of Alabama.

POSTER REGULATION REMINDER

—All "for sale" or "typing" signs must go through Student Council for approval. Give proposed ad-vertisements to any of the Poster Committee (Don Kirkby, Rolli Cacchioni, Sharon Kirk, Mike Basset, Bob Taylor).

-All other signs must be signed by a Poster Committee member or by Mrs. Stark, the secretary at the SUB. Posters may be left either at the Guard House at Gordon Head or outside the Student Council office (upper caf) at Lansdowne to be signed.

-Posters that do not conform to all regulations will be taken down.

CHAMPIONED MEREDITH

Last February, the United States Student Press Association, USSPA named Meyer the "student editor of the year" after he wrote a series

of editorials calling for obedience to federal law in Alabama. The

editorials appeared during and af-

ter the crisis at the University of Mississippi last fall when the first

known Negro to attend the University, James H. Meredith, was

Meyer's life was threatened,

crosses were burned on the lawn of his fraternity house and the

university officials hired two fulltime bodyguards for him.

"The thing that really bothers me," Meyer said, "is that this ban

isn't just against writing about events at the university — it is a

ban against all writing about all racial matters." Such a ban is an infringement on the right of free-

dom of expression, and invites cen-

sure of the university, Meyer ad-

Meyer said that he signed the statement "under duress" and plans to continue his appeals against it. At the same time he

will ask the newly formed Commit-

tee on Freedom and Responsibility of the Student Press to look into

the matter. (This committee was recently set up by the USSPA at

their 2nd Annual Congress in Bloomington, Indiana, this sum-

GYM CLUB

There will be an organizational

meeting of the Gymnastics Club Thursday night at 7:30 in the SUB, Club's room A.

refused entrance.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA (CPS-CUP) — The 1962-63

Mel Meyer, whose editorials in the student Alabama Crimson and White during the anti-segregation riots the fall of 1962

American "student editor of the year" has been silenced by the

gained international attention and drew repeated threats on his

life, has been told by university officials that he may not "write

upon or comment upon" any racial matters.

Failure to comply with the university's demands, Meyer said, will result in "severe disciplinary ac-

dents to sign statements agreeing

not to write or comment on any racial matters for publication. The

administration would not allow Meyer to keep a copy of the state-

ment he signed. When he appealed

the policy he was told there could

AIMED AT HIM

was aimed at him. He said the policy would prevent him from act-

ing as southern correspondent for the Collegiate Press Service.

the university the new policy only applies to the student correspond-

ents on the campus. Edward Brown

—director of the news bureau, said that the school "prefers profes-

sionals" to do the racial news writ-

ing and said that a claim that the

policy would prohibit all comment

The student correspondent ban,

said Brown, was the result of long

experience with student reporters

and that there would be no excep-

paper, the Crimson and White, would be allowed to carry news stories and comment on racial mat-

ters, Brown answered, "They cer-

tainly will. They always have. The

paper has always done pretty much what it wanted."

When asked if the campus news-

by students was "silly."

tion to the rule.

According to a spokesman for

Meyer said he felt the new policy

be no change.

tion" and possible expulsion. The Alabama administration required Meyer and all other stu-

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Drinking

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Students' Council members last Sunday approved a motion that anyone apprehended consuming alcoholic beverages in the SUB would be liable to a fine of \$500 and suspension from use of the SUB and attendance at all AMS activities for one month.

Being a little scandal-conscious, The Martlet will also publish all information of any violation.

GEORGE PAULIN

IS THERE WOMB?

(CUP)-The University of Waterloo student newspaper, The Coryphaeus, began the year with an interesting heading.

In big black type it read: "DR. HAGEY EXPECTING".

After that the subhead, "Record Enrollment at Waterloo," was quite anti-climatic.

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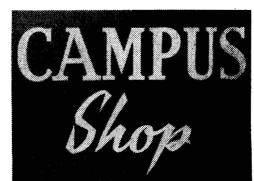
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