



—Eric Hayes photos

BETWEEN CAMPI: SOME WALK . . . SOME RIDE BIKES . . . AND SOME DRIVE.



# The Martlet



Volume 3

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., NOVEMBER 28, 1963

Number 12

## CUS Discount Service Approved in Principle

### Tight Vote in Council

Story by JIM BIGSBY

The Students' Council has approved, in principle, a discount service for Uvic students.

If the plan is put into effect, it would enable students to obtain discounts at certain businesses by presenting a CUS-AMS card. Many other Canadian universities have discount services, usually under the auspices of CUS.

"The only way to initiate a student discount service in Victoria is to be selective," said CUS chairman Roger Barnsley in defending the plan.

For the merchant to benefit and thereby continue the service, it will be necessary for him to receive increased business. This means only a few concerns from each category will be approached to participate in the plan.

#### SELECTIVE SERVICE

"To make this plan work we must have a 1000:1 student-to-business ratio in each category," said Barnsley. "We must be selective."

He reported to council that he and CUS committee member J. J. Camp had conducted an informal survey of several downtown businesses, from Eaton's to the Christian Science Reading Room.

"Did you try Chapman's Funeral Parlour?" asked one councillor.

Reaction was mixed, said Barnsley, with some merchants obviously unhappy over the idea of a discount system starting in Victoria, but some businesses, particularly beauty salons, were generally receptive. He pointed out that movie houses al-

ready granted student privileges.

#### FINANCIAL PROSPECTS

"If we discriminate this way, we may jeopardize the university's financial prospects such as fund drives," protested one council member.

Barnsley replied that he had been in touch with a member of the Development Board and had been informed there was little need to worry. "Compared to money from back east, support from local areas is nearly negligible," commented Larry Devlin.

When the motion finally passed, 6 to 5, Barnsley announced that a student survey would be made to determine favourite shops. He will advocate "starting small", beginning with beauty parlours and service stations, and later expanding if things work out.

## Council forbids Hi-jinx

# CRACK-DOWN ON HAZING

Story by JIM TURNER

Hazing has had it at Uvic.

A motion approved by the students council at the November 3 meeting reads:

"The Students' Council shares the concern of the university over hazing during frosh week. We wish to point out that any form of hazing is forbidden by a university regulation.

"With the advent of residences and the ensuing growth of the university, this form of conduct is becoming archaic and will no longer be tolerated.

"Any behaviour which exceeds the bounds of good taste and common sense will result in disciplinary action by the Students' Council."

AMS president Larry Devlin was asked if hazing was not still popular at other universities in Canada. He said, "It is generally felt that hazing is outgrown." He also said that hazing is no longer popular and is becoming less common. For in-

stance, the University of Alberta in Edmonton and UBC now have orientation programs, which are in keeping with a more responsible level of university life. The Students' Council thinks that hazing during frosh week is a sign of immaturity.

Mrs. Phoebe Noble, Dean of Women, commented:

"I am glad to see the co-operation here to eliminate hazing. Sooner or later someone would have been hurt seriously, and we have been fortunate so far that there has been no serious injury. It is childish, ridiculous behaviour, behaviour that went out with the raccoon coat era." Mrs. Noble added that the tendency in students today is to be more serious than in past times; university people are more mature nowadays.

#### STUDENTS DIFFER

However, students interviewed seemed to have different thoughts on the subject. Said a girl hauled up to the top of Gonzales Hill and made to walk back, "I think hazing is a riot. I think the Students' Council is suppressing good healthy fun."

A third-year artsman said, "If this prohibition is to be enforced to the limit, it will be a black day for amorous upperclassman. However, I suppose it will be a hindrance to our designs for no more than a week."

A rather frosted freshette (it was a cold day) said, "I think the frosh hats should be equipped with a walkie-talkie with a direct line to the police station."

Another first-year student said that he didn't want to miss his chance for revenge. Another said that as long as hazing is kept within limits, it is something to look back on.

Of those interviewed, only one was happy with the motion. He said, "I am glad that a stop has finally been put to this childish retardation. Yip yip for the Students' Council."

### Uvic Faculty On Super Senate

Two Uvic faculty members have been chosen to sit on a new "super senate".

Robert T. Wallace, head of the mathematics department, and Roger J. Bishop, head of the English department were appointed to the board to advise on academic standards and courses to be offered at the three public universities in B.C.

The announcement was made last week by education Minister Leslie Peterson.

The board will be made up by three persons appointed by the B.C. government and two from each of the three universities.

## Tide-over Cash For Hard-up Students

Find you ain't got enough lettuce to see yourself through university this year?

If you have qualms about robbing banks, hitting old ladies over the head for their purses or getting a job, there is another way of getting that green stuff.

### BITTER ASH HERE IN 1964

The controversial film by UBC student Larry Kent will come to Uvic sometime next term.

Special Events Chairman Bob Taylor has arranged for the showing, and hopes to have Kent and several of the actors appearing here with it.

Interest-free loans are available to students who need the money from the Canadian Scholarship Trust Foundation Mid-term Emergency Student Loan Fund.

The money, "for students who might be unable to complete the year because of lack of money", will be interest-free during the time the student is attending, and for two years subsequent to leaving the university or college. Thereafter, interest will be charged at five per cent per annum.

Uvic registrar, R. R. Jeffels, called the fund "a step forward which should help many students".

The student, in order to be eligible for a loan must have a good standing and have a reasonable prospect of passing the year. Loans up to \$250 are available. More cash than this can be obtained through the CST by the approval of the CST council.

Further information and application forms can be obtained from the registrar's office.



Professor Joseph Langland

Noted American poet, Joseph Langland, is giving a reading of some of his works today at 12:30 in the Lansdowne auditorium.

Professor of English at the University of Massachusetts, Langland's poems have appeared in anthologies and magazines. He is co-author, with James B. Hall, of "The Short Story", a widely used college-level critical anthology. He also co-edited "Poets Choice", a collection of contemporary poetry.

Last year Langland represented the University of Massachusetts on ABC's "Meet the Professor" series.

### Sub to Become Wet

If the Grad Class of '64 contributes nothing else to the university, it will at least have one distinction: it has cracked the booze barrier.

Up until now the consumption of alcohol on this campus has occurred furtively at student dances, or openly at Faculty parties . . . it is rumoured.

Now it's legal. The Grad Class, its members being of legal age (for drinking), has gone out and obtained a liquor license for its cocktail party this Saturday.

The Students' Council waived its "No Drinking!" policy for the occasion:

"This is a bit of enlightened legislation," said one councillor.

## THE MARTLET

Member of Canadian University Press

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### Editorial

The depressing events of the weekend have been written of too often, and this nation and the rest of the world have followed them too avidly, with almost a morbid fascination.

The past is gone; dwelling upon it is futile.

John F. Kennedy accepted the responsibility for humanity's improvement — accepted as one man the responsibilities of mankind.

Now he is dead: let us each accept our share of the responsibility he carried for the world.

### Letters to the Editor

NOTE: We have been sorely amiss in repressing several letters because of their content. We apologize for so long preventing the writers of the following two letters from expressing their criticisms.—Ed.

#### REPRESSED SINCE OCT. 2

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading the October 2 issue of The Martlet which I received early this morning. As a matter of fact, I sat through three hours of classes reading it. My Spanish teacher didn't care because she knows I can't understand a blasted word she says, so she just ignored me. My art teacher didn't even notice: he doesn't notice anything. He's so concerned with the "Total aesthetic experience inherent in all that surrounds him that it wouldn't bother him at all if nobody attended his classes. He's not speaking to us anyway; rather, he is addressing some Higher Being who Sees All and Knows All.

But while sitting in Social Sciences avidly reading I was rudely interrupted by our professor who demanded to know exactly what it was that so engrossed my attention. Not only did he want to know what I was reading, he decided that it would be good news to have me read it out loud to all 150 members of the class. So I read him "Littleton Number Two" which was really appropriate because a great deal of this course concentrates on racial problems. When I had finished, he asked me the name of the paper, and, with a slight blush of maidenly modesty, I told him. "Wall now, honey chill, you all shore do have a fine paper up theya wheya you all come from," says he. "My sentiments exactly" quothe I.

I want you to know how much I enjoy getting the news from good old Uvic, Univic, ULGH, CBC or whatever you call yourself now. What do I say when people ask me "What school did you all transfer from?" I am becoming fair sick of having to say, "Well, I'm not sure, but the last time I heard, it was called . . ."

### THE MARTLET

"Uvic's least-criticized newspaper."

Editor-in-Chief  
Jim Bigsby

Editors

Senior News ..... Brian Case  
Business ..... Peter Bower  
Sports ..... Doug Okerstrom  
Layout ..... Robin Jeffrey  
Roy Crowe

Staff this Issue: Kathy Harvey, Pat Scott, Jim Turner, Tony Cairns, Eric Hayes, Daniel O'Brian, Rolf Turner, Pat Loveless, Jill Caldwell, Terry Guernsey, Nancy Derby.

You can be very proud of your paper this year: I am.

NAN GREGORY,  
Mills College,  
Oakland, Calif.

#### MORE CRITICISM

Received a batch of Martlets in Barcelona up to Oct. 24. We read them all thoroughly and were most impressed with the entire show. The quality of writing (especially editorials) is damned good. So to James, et al, good show we must say. Only weak spot is the column from Europe. Who does that clown think he's kidding?

ELLERY LITTLETON,  
(NFCUS Chairman, Martlet  
Senior Editor 1962-63)

DON SHEA,  
(Director of Publications,  
1962-63).

#### FISH-WRAPPER

Dear Sir:

At the risk of denouncing an old alumni whose memory of, is undoubtedly dear to many upperclassmen, I ask what contribution does Ellery Littleton make to our weekly fish-wrapper? If our readers are looking for a travelogue (sic) on Europe, I am certain the library can furnish adequate material. At once you must recognize that I am a Freshman (an upperclassman wouldn't dare!) and along with most of my proteges and no doubt many upperclassmen, have never known or heard of Mr. Littleton prior to reading the first issue of The Martlet.

I'm not trying to knock Ellery Littleton's writing, for what it is, but a university newspaper is no place for "old buddy letters" from afar.

BJORN SIMONSEN,  
A-1.

#### IT'S MODERN ART ... SLOB!

Dear Sir:

Last week-end, while showing my parents around the campus, I happened to drive up the impressive and most beautiful main entrance to the Lansdowne campus. All the trees and shrubs were in autumnal splendor. There, glittering like a jewel in the sun, stood a masterful creation of modern ingenuity, a garbage can!

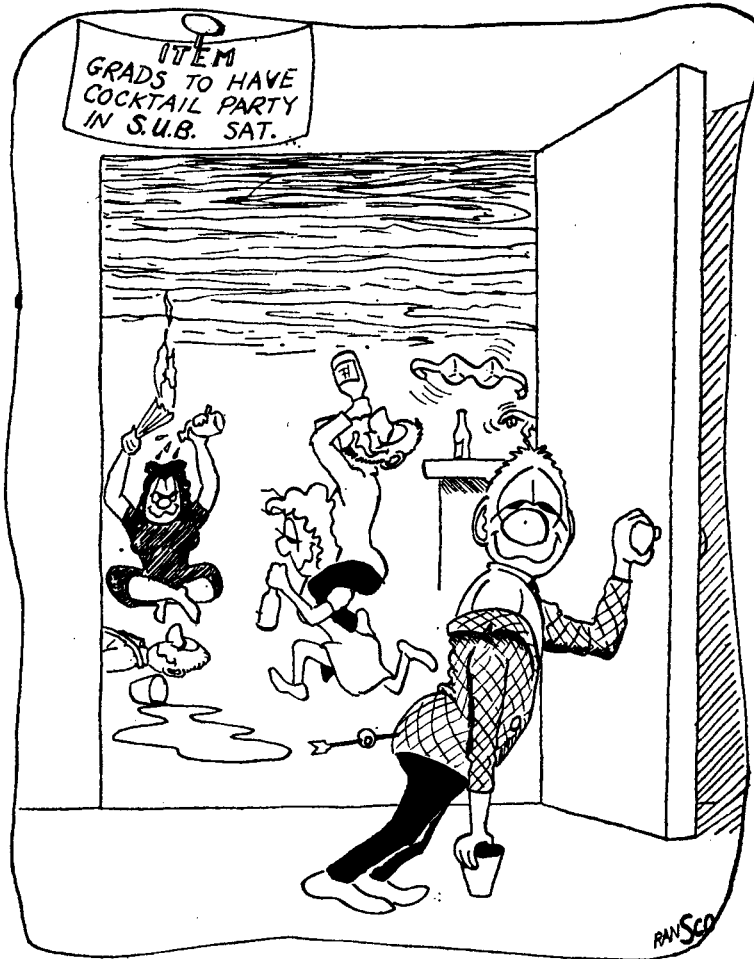
BJORN SIMONSEN,  
A-1.

P.S. Would someone please remove it!

#### LORD OF THE FLIES

Dear Sir:

While many of the recent comments on the Lansdowne Cafeteria



"... the privilege wush exshtended sholely on the bashes that the Grads (HIC!) represent the more mature, shtable elementsh at the univarsity . . . er . . . UHIC!"

## Daniel

"Bring me my chariot of fire."—Blake.



Bringing his retentive powers into play, my intelligent reader (and I write for no other) will easily exhume from his subconscious an oblique reference I made last week to the race prejudice which has reared its ugly head on our campus. I am now prepared to give the full story in all its sordid detail. I want to blow the lid off the entire issue — turn over the mossy stone and expose the vipers underneath for what they are.

The race which is being subjected to such vicious and soul-sickening prejudice is of course the great chariot race, held last week in the SUB. A veritable tempest of criticism has arisen over this race and (I crackle with indignation) damaging inferences have been drawn.

But my personal damages are not important here. My attorney will speak for those. The important thing is chariot racing in itself — the unbodied principle — has been impuned. We're not going to take this sitting down. Toad Bell didn't. That's how he won the race.

And yet, the most powerful argument in support of chair racing can never be expressed. It is the final religious argument, the subjective one. For how can I describe in mere words that feeling of robust exhilaration one experiences as he rolls out

were undoubtedly justified, it should be noted that under the present conditions, little else can be expected.

It is grossly unfair to attribute all the defects of this Cafeteria to poor management. Those students who impugn the attitude of the staff do not realize that any group working under those conditions could do no better.

I would suggest that we make the best of a bad situation and display some co-operation. It requires neither time nor effort to put your garbage in the cans provided.

What better way to kill the flies than to starve them to death?

LARRY DEVLIN,  
E-4.

#### A SOUR NOTE

My letters to the Martlet usually portray a slight flavour of disgust. This time, rather than criticize student apathy, an informative note is in order.

Fighting a special events pro-

gram at Lansdown and the closeness of Christmas exams, our University band presented an excellent and varied program of modern, semi-classical and light operatic music last Tuesday noon. There were, in all, 36 people in attendance — about six more than the number in the band.

Personally, I was unaware that we had a band at the University capable of presenting a recital of such a high calibre as the one heard Tuesday. They deserved to have hundreds in the audience.

GORDON FEARN,  
Arts IV.

#### OH, HORROR!!

Dear Sir:

After glimpsing with horror at your headline and picture of last week's issue, I went home and dreamt I was wearing my maidenform hard hat. Nightmare! The question arose in my mind as to whether or not this story was designed to create publicity for the campus papers and their editors,

## Polio Vaccine Avidly Received

Thirteen hundred Uvic students did themselves the favour of getting their oral polio vaccine last week.

Mrs. Oliver, university nurse, told The Martlet she was very pleased with the response, almost two-thirds of the student body, and that she hoped for a 90% turn-out by the end of the week. Mrs. Oliver added however, that she was very disappointed with the poor response of faculty and staff to the vaccine clinic.

There have been cases of polio reported at Uvic in past years.

The vaccine will be available at the nurse's office for all those who have not yet received their sugar cube until the end of the week.

## First-Year Students To Attend Meetings

The Students' Council has implemented an invitational scheme to bring observers into the Student Council meetings. Invitations have been sent to randomly-selected first year students in an effort to get interest in student government. Every opportunity will be given for students to speak before and after the meetings.

of his office in a big powerful Cosco-Hamilton special leaving the world and its problems behind? And how does one communicate back to earth the heady exuberance, the intoxicating surge of wild excitement, that courses through the veins as one veers along a wide panelled corridor, his heart-beat quickening to the tempo of the flashing castors? And how shall the uninitiated ever know the god-like feeling of triumph that explodes in the brain as one thunders over the finish line and returns like a Roman conqueror to his office? Epinicion!

But don't think just any old rugger player can be a chariot champion. It takes training, endurance, ambition, and talent. But most of all, it takes that indefinable quality, that rare "sticktoitiveness" which for years has characterized the Centurion. It only takes a few rubber door mats thrown across the course to separate the men from the boys, and when a man is pitted against a hot box on his rear castor as he hurtles at breakneck velocity into an Orange Crush drenched slalom — that can be hell. But it's in your blood. You want to quit, but you can't. You drive the Hell-chairs.

But to get back to the matter at hand — slander. Never fear, Daniel is no stranger to the activities of detractors and rumour-mongers. This whole acephalous denigration movement has culminated in the perfectly vile story circulating that he has made recourse to lexicons, dictionaries, thesaurii, and Bartlet's Familiar, etc. while concocting his atrocious articles. This is preposterous. If he did consult some legitimate reference works, don't you think this might be betrayed in a reasonable degree of spelling accuracy?

or bad publicity for the university. I felt that this story was nowhere near the level of importance generally attributed to headline articles. Could the advertisers' and the students' money not be put to better use in presenting a more important and newsworthy article? The subject matter seemed to be a mere rehash of previous bylines which were not of too much importance in the first place.

IAN HADFIELD,  
A-2.

P.S.: Does the Martlet intend to pay for the repairs to your "toy" if and when it does break down?

Well, since you asked . . .

The "race" was intended to (1) help sell the newly-appearing Centurion; (2) be an experiment as to how effective publicity campaigns were in combatting alleged apathy; (3) add some humour and satire to regular editions. As for headline prominence, there was no other more important news story available that week.—Ed.

(Continued on Page 3)



## THE PRINCIPLE OF LEAST ACTION PARALYSES SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT

by DR. R. B. BOURDILLON

Forty per cent of the freshmen entering UBC drop out before the end of their first year—with consequent waste of money, and lasting injury to themselves. Since "The Principle of Least Action" is as effective in scholastic circles as it is in dynamics, it is natural for the universities to describe these unfortunates as "not university material," and for the schools to ascribe their failure to poor university teaching. But, wherever the main fault may lie, it is clear that the preparation of these freshmen has been inadequate for the conditions they meet, and therefore that improvements in school training deserve consideration.

### Too Much Teaching Means Too Little Learning

For success as undergraduates, students must know how to learn from books, and must have the persistence needed for long hours of independent study. Many students leave school with little practice in these skills. Yet, as Dean Scarfe has emphasized, the chief part in education must be played by the pupils rather than the teachers. A similar comment on English schools from Prof. Dobinson runs:

"One of the most stubborn school traditions, which unfortunately affects most pupils under 16, is that they are subjected to teaching, during all, or nearly all, of the school periods." He continues: "There must be, in every school, a library building sufficiently large to accommodate at least one-fifth of the school, so that every pupil can escape from the nervous strain of chalk and talk and, instead, learn for himself during at least one hour of quiet per day."

Such a provision of space might cause an extra capital cost, but a saving in teachers' time. But, whether it is provided or not, schools should impress upon all parents that opportunity for quiet reading at home is of great importance for their children.

### Objective Examination and Composition

The common complaint that university entrants cannot write or think clearly, seems partly due to examinations which test the memorization of facts, but not their orderly presentation.

The difficulty is not easily cured. As Prof. Watson Thomson reported to UBC: "The student has, at least in Canada, been regularly exposed to instruction in grammar and composition in our public schools, for years before he comes to university, and the evidence suggests that he resists the process very successfully in both places." Perhaps wider reading at home, and more practice in writing at school, would be better than too many lessons in grammar.

### "The Mind Is Not a Vessel To Be Filled, But a Fire To Be Kindled"

This saying of Plutarch's is too often ignored, especially by examining boards. That is one reason why so many children leave school before graduating, with disastrous effects on their employment later in life. Of every 100 students entering Grade 9 in Ontario schools in 1955, only 46 entered Grade 12 in September, 1958, and four are expected to graduate from the university in 1963 or 1964.

This loss of over 50 per cent before Grade 12, and of 96 per cent before getting a degree, is deplorable, and suggests that our educational system is more efficient at extinguishing the fire of the mind than at kindling it. Is this due to boredom, and to a feeling that much of our education is ill-suited to modern times? It is noticeable that in B.C., out of the 85 credits required in nonelective courses of the general program for school graduation, only five are allotted to science. This assignment is so small that it suggests education for past times rather than for the future.

### An Earlier Start?

It is widely believed that British school pupils are, on the average, over one year ahead of those in North America. This may be due chiefly to their having started school one year earlier, at age five. If that is thought too costly to practise here, much of the potential gain could be obtained, at small expense, by encouraging parents and kindergartens to teach the three Rs before entering school, instead of discouraging this practice as at present.

### As Was the Sowing So Is the Reaping

Our schools could cherish the infant's eager desire to learn, so that it persisted throughout school and university. They could show that learning is mainly searching. They could base their selection of subjects on lasting standards of value rather than on tradition. Then they would lay splendid foundations for their students' progress, whether at the university or as citizens of the world.

## Comment - On Education

... by A STUDENT'S MOTHER

I speak with no great authority, such as Dr. Bourdillon. My only experience, and hence, claim to opinion, stems firstly from remembering my own educational struggles, and secondly from watching five teenagers grapple with, or enjoy, as their natures are, the English curriculum as it now stands.

Let me also state that I believe in a good and varied introduction to all things required for the development of a balanced personality. That is: a poetic nature is enriched by a basic understanding of things scientific and mechanical and vice-versa.

But, beyond this, are we not asking too much? A poet may be entranced for hours over a perfectly turned phrase; an artist may appreciate a fine paint brush; a musician will detect a fine instrument. None of these may be able to summon much excitement over a special type microscope. The microscope will never be forced on the poet. Why, then, is poetry forced on the scientist? And why must he become an acceptable practitioner in the field of "transitional phrasing," "redundancy," etc. ad nauseam?

When one enters a senior level, one is no longer expected to continue in specialized fields unless one displays, or feels, some special talent for them. Painting, wood-working, music, and, yet, even science, become free choices. Aptitude tests may show where skills lie, and emerging personalities choose the type of education best suited to develop their particular capabilities. Why, then, must we all become writers?

I have no argument that a future scientist or teacher in that field should not be able to express himself coherently, intelligibly. But why should his whole future in physics, biology or chemistry rest on whether he can compare the style of Shaw

and Shakespeare in phrases sufficiently eloquent to please a handful of his peers?

This is another point. You either pass math or fail, because your answer is either right or wrong; chemistry, because your equation is either correct or incorrect. Your standing is indisputable. Marking subjective English must be done from some personal preference. Does everyone hail Taylor Caldwell? Does everyone enjoy Tennyson? And yet if his English 100 fails to please, all other is denied the student of today.

And further, a mathematically inclined or scientifically endowed talent must spend many hours applying itself to a creative English course for which it has no enthusiasm, interest or disposition. Hours which, at this high educational level, should be projected towards its particular aptitudes.

I have watched two young men at our house spend much unproductive and unprofitable time writing descriptive paragraphs or analyzing the life or works of a poet. Conversely, I have watched another learning biological terms at great length when the time could have been applied working on his real gifts—art and music.

Young children, and those in secondary schools, should be exposed to all aspects of the world around them. They should be made to develop basic skills in all fields, and this, certainly, includes the most important aspects of human communication: speaking, writing, and the appreciation of it.

But at a university level, surely a young person has his capabilities assessed! Surely he knows where his future lies! Surely he knows how best he can offer himself to the world! Why impede him when he comes seeking aid for his fulfilment?

"No Name, Please."

(My eldest would have my head in formaldehyde.)

## Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

### THE TRUMPET SUMMONS

Dear Sir:

The loss of President Kennedy is being felt by a world that is confused and floundering, a world that is being held together by a few very strong powers—some of which are good, others bad. J.F.K.'s death marked the loss of one of the most brilliant and dedicated of these good powers.

In his inaugural speech he said, "How the trumpet summons us again — not a call to bear arms, though arms we need — not a call to battle, though embattled we are — but a call to bear the burden of a long twilight struggle, year in and year out, "rejoicing in hope, patient in Jubilation" — a struggle against the common enemies of man; tyranny, poverty, disease, and war itself."

How nobly he heard the "call." His decisive policies in all reasoning, his genuine love for his fellow man, his realization of the prac-

tical needs of his country, his striving for the equality of all men, his genius combined with integrity and ingenuity, his assassination while on duty, his loved ones, all made him the symbol of liberty that he is.

I sincerely feel that if we, the "little people" can, too, hear this call, the goals of a truly great president may be attained.

DONALD S. MOSEDALE,  
E-1.

## LITTLETON NUMBER 7

The sights of Europe, the old buildings, the statues, the museums, the plazas, the galleries—are all most interesting. The people, however, are what makes Europe fascinating. At this point, I would like to record a few of my impressions of the city-dwelling

people of four countries: England, France, Spain, and Portugal. I don't pretend to be an authority, or to have made a particular study of the subject, but to a Canadian it is amazing that such differences endure in such a closely-knit geographic area as Europe.

### ENGLAND . . .

The women of England are particularly interesting to the men of Canada. The London working-girls of today dress in medium-priced, tight clothes. Skirts are short. Very dark nylons with net or patterns on them are in style. They wear either far too much makeup (by Canadian standards), or none at all. The hair is long, and either black or blonde. They live in small, cramped flats, either in pairs or in threes and fours.

As one English made friend put it to me, "Sex has hit England in a big way." It is the chief topic of conversation at a party in London with people of university age. To generalize broadly, it is normal and acceptable to share either "his" or "her" flat for the night (or nights) after a date.

Perhaps we can blame the Eng-

### FRANCE . . .

Paris is as different from London as Victoria is, and the people are completely different. Where London is cramped, Paris is open and broad. Where the English are organized and methodical, the French seem to rush around in a tizzy. A quiet conversation in an English pub is replaced by a shouting match on a Paris street corner. Where the Englishman is helpful, the Frenchman is indifferent. An English meal is a tasteless dish of gump next to a comparable French one, and the French waiter is Houdini compared to his English counterpart.

The French women do indeed make the English look sick. Their clothes look expensive and fit so beautifully. The short skirt in Paris is a pleasure and not an eyesore. The hair-dos are chic and

attractive, and makeup is used skilfully and sparingly.

The French male differs widely from my conception of how he should look. My Hollywood image of the short, pencil mustached, glib, longhaired Latin fell flat on its garlic sausage. The Frenchman on the street is very well dressed, with short hair and a lean look.

In every little shop, bakery and restaurant, however, there appears the jolly, pot-bellied, beret-wearing Frenchman of the movies.

A ride on the Paris subway at rush-hour equals a tour of the Albern pulp mill. If you are sensitive about who uses Dial and who doesn't, you had better walk around all by yourself in France and Spain.

### SPAIN . . .

Now we come to Spain, and Madrid. Madrid is a surprise and so are the people. The city is as modern and up-to-date as London, and the people are too.

Spanish women are spectacular. From the ages of 15 to 30 they are striking. People-gazing from a sidewalk cafe in Europe is great sport and some of the best entertainment available. The sidewalks of Madrid are filled with Spanish girls who would be hustled out of circulation in Canada in a matter of hours. They dress beautifully and do wondrous things with all that long, black hair and those big

dark eyes. But relax, they are impossible to wander over to and ask questions of: mother, brother, or father is not far behind; or worse yet, fiance. The Spanish girl will make the advances if any are to be made, and she strictly directs the show from there on in.

The Spanish seemed haughty and cool. They are extremely polite, and can be very helpful, but are always correct. To see 30,000 Spaniards bellow with glee as the bull dies a gory mess under the matador's sword is to be convinced that these are a people apart.

### PORTUGAL . . .

I have already written at length about the Portuguese. They resemble the Spanish only on the surface. They are kinder, gentler, and much more open. The Portuguese women are shorter, swarthier and more reserved than the Spanish. Tradition is strong in the Iberian Peninsula, and much of it centres around the myth of the pine woman. So look out Harvey Mover, you'll cut little ice here.

I hope I don't appear to be too

far off base in writing about some surface observations of the people of Europe. They are, after all, what makes the trip really worthwhile. You too will have your own opinions on the people, and make your own observations when you come. If you've been to Europe, then you know why I am writing this, and you also know how impossible it is to convey to anyone else how fascinating the people are, and how many experiences go unrecorded but are never forgotten.

## COMING UNIVERSITY EVENTS

### POET JOHN LANGLAND—

reading his own works

Today at noon, Lansdowne Auditorium

### SOCK DANCE—

Friday night, 9 to 1, at the SUB

Last Sock Hop before Christmas

### GRAD CLASS COCKTAIL PARTY—

SUB, Saturday night

Space Courtesy

**Hudson's Bay Company.**

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

## Players Fly High

# "The Birds" Screeching Success

The first thing I noticed inside the Gordon Head Theatre was the simple-line trees drawn along two of the walls, giving the sky behind them a stained-glass effect.

The sets were excellent throughout the play, including the much-publicized revolving stage, excellently used throughout.

The play was adapted to the present day very well; it was localized in Canada, to Victoria, to the University. Most of the song-and-dance-routines did not have much place in the play, and were brought in solely to satirize current events for the sake of ridiculing them.

Once they were in, though, they were excellently done. Much of this credit for the choreography must be awarded to Sharon Kirk.

The remainder of the "bunny chorus" were also very good, and had obviously practiced extensively; I was very impressed by the bird-like squeals at various points in the play. The only bad point I noticed was that in a few places the noise of their feet scuffed out some of the lines.

Speaking of enunciation, which we weren't, it was generally great, a rare thing in stage presentations. A few people could use a little

more practice, such as Michael Clare as Epops' Butler, and Daniel O'Brian as Herakles (although I guess it wouldn't be too great to have Daniel say some of his more perjorative lines clearly.) Beth Boyle was completely inaudible, mainly because she didn't have a single line to say. Not to mention that she didn't have as much as a walk-on in the first place.

The songs, such as they were, were very well sung, and Shirley Naylor and Judy Campbell were especially good as the acolytes. One thing that was wonderful was God Save the Queen, which did a great job of mocking whatever it was mocking.

A very noticeable thing was the speed and silence with which the sets were changed. This says much for the stagehands.

The costumes have already been widely acclaimed in the city newspapers.

Also, whoever thought up the name Cloudecockooland ought to be ashamed of himself.

Various lines in the play were a little fowl, such as: "What kind of bird are you?" "I'm a crabbird, from Fartia," however, I don't think even the old ladies with shocked faces would say that the play laid an egg (and that's one pun that oughta go to the old yolks' home.)—J.M.T.

The Birds will not be performed next term as had been earlier rumored. "We would have to rewrite the entire play because of the topical allusions," said director Carl Hare.

The Player's Club will also be busy with their next production, "The Alchemist."

## EUS APPROVES CONSTITUTION

An audience of 70 education students yesterday unanimously approved the constitution of the newly-formed Education Undergraduates Society, and directed the acting executive to continue for the rest of the term.

The Students' Council had already approved the constitution, creating the EUS as a society under the Clubs department for the time being.

"We're happy we have a constitution now," said EUS president Larry Cross, "and we look forward to a busy second term."

Did the EUS have plans for faculty representation on the Students' Council? "We would like to have an education rep on council," answered Cross.

## A Review of Sorts

## NATIONAL DATELINE

from CUP edited by Terry Guernsey

WINNIPEG — The ninth annual Festival of the Arts here may be the last.

The festival, with a theme of Art in Architecture, opens Sunday amid speculation that a repeat of last year's poor attendance record could spell its demise.

Officials are reluctant to comment but they will be paying close attention to attendance figures.

\*\*\*

### French Canada Program

MONTREAL — A French Canada Studies Program has been established at McGill University, the object of which, said Dr. Michael Oliver, committee chairman, is to provide greater incentive to further studies on French Canada. The program is directed mostly to graduate students, and is intended to make McGill a centre of advanced study and original research. A series of public lectures on French Canada will be sponsored and courses in the University will be given on a departmental basis.

Dr. Oliver said that students will be able to specialize in this field but will not be able to obtain a degree in it.

\*\*\*

MONTREAL, Que.—Students participated yesterday here in an informal sit-down strike on the steps of the Union. They were protesting the reduction in provincial government bursaries by singing such songs as "Pay Me My Money Down."

\*\*\*

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—At Springfield College, the student council has passed a motion prohibiting the sale of cigarets on campus. A referendum of the student body will be held soon which requires a two-thirds majority to carry.

\*\*\*

SEATTLE, Wash. — Christmas vacation this year will be four days longer than originally scheduled. The Academic Council Wednesday changed the date for winter quarter registration from January 2 (Thursday) to January 6 (Monday).

\*\*\*

### Positive Neutralism

MONTREAL, Que. — The Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CUCND) has adopted a policy of complete Canadian withdrawal from NATO. Also approved in essence was the concept of an independent and non-committed Canadian foreign policy, frequently referred to as "positive neutralism." This policy envisages Canada's role in international affairs as one of mediator between East and West in concert with the other non-aligned nations.

### Trip to Latin America

The Canadian Union of Students (CUS) is looking for a Spanish speaking Canadian student, attending an institute of higher learning which is a member of CUS, to represent Canada at future student conferences in Latin America.

All expenses involved would be born by CUS using international sources of funds. Jenkins said: "It is important that CUS be represented at certain events in Latin America. Canada's students, through NFCUS, have gained a great deal of respect for this country in international student affairs in the past. We must strengthen this tradition."

Interested students should write to: David Jenkins, CUS National President, Suite 406, 45 Rideau, Ottawa, Ontario.

\*\*\*

VANCOUVER—A dozen engineers were injured Saturday and a \$120 set of goalposts torn down in a wild melee following the Homecoming football game.

The engineers, with AMS approval, have demanded that the Inter Fraternity Council pay \$100 in damages for medical expenses and torn clothing.

\*\*\*

MONTREAL, Que.—The Governor General of Canada returned to his Alma Mater Saturday to receive the first Loyola Medal. The presentation was made — for his contributions "to the heritage of Canada and humanity."

\*\*\*

### Shades of Gordon Head

TORONTO — The York University newspaper, The Pro-Tem, has this to say about its geographic location: "At York we have mud. In fact, it is more than mere mud, it is a tradition. We are probably the only university in the world where a count is kept of the number of submerged Volkswagens."

"However, rather than try to combat this element, we, at Pro-Tem, feel that the tradition should be celebrated by an annual ceremony. Perhaps this ceremony could consist of a procession through the muddier parts of the valley — the president being pulled through the mud by a team of bulldozers while handmaidens in gay dress follow throwing pails of water on the surrounding dry ground.

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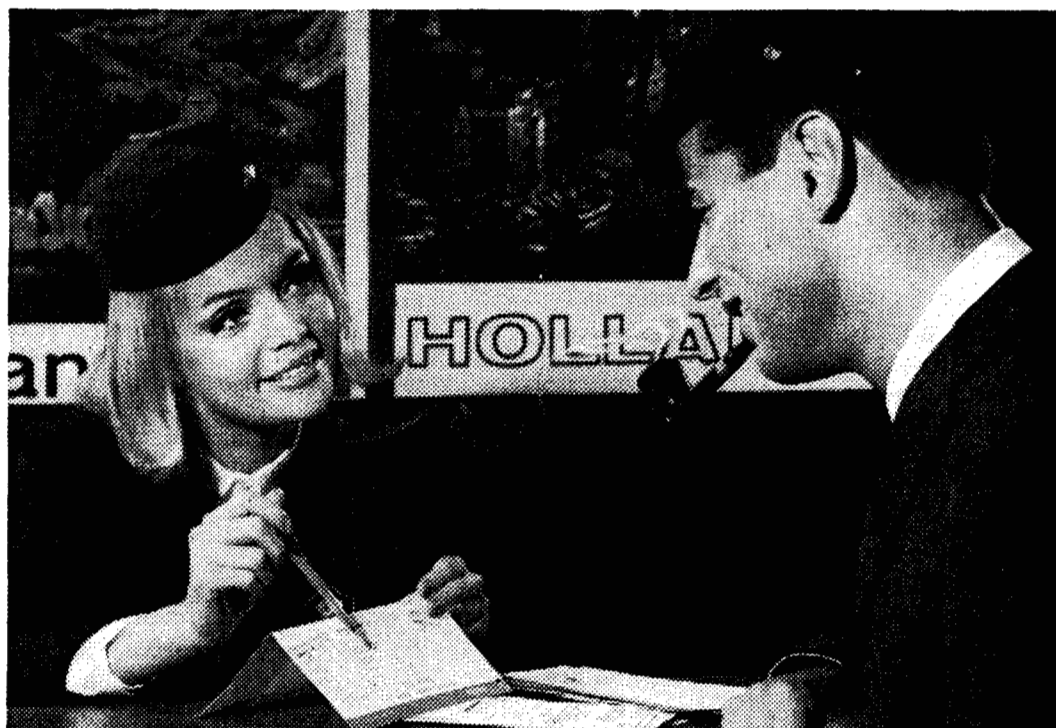
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## Vikings Lose Turner, Game

First Division						
GP	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Cowichan	7	5	1	1	108	32 11
Oak Bay	8	4	3	1	139	83 9
JBAA	6	4	2	0	100	53 8
VIKINGS	5	2	3	0	18	41 4
Royal Roads	6	0	6	0	26	192 0

Second Division						
GP	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Naval Tech	8	5	0	1	147	29 11
Naval Cm'd	8	5	2	1	120	53 11
Oak Bay	6	5	1	0	96	33 10
NORSEMEN	5	3	2	0	82	46 6
JBAA	7	2	5	0	30	67 4
Cowichan	6	1	5	0	38	101 2
Royal Roads	7	0	7	0	16	194 0

Bob Turner picked up all the breaks for the rugby Vikings Saturday in their contest with JBAA.

In all, Turner was reported to have collected four breaks — all of them in his ankle. He apparently broke his ankle in a tackling fracas but the injury was aggravated when it was stepped on before play could be stopped.

So, the unfortunate Mr. Turner faces two weeks in hospital with this severe injury. Certainly a bad "break."

And, as if to cap a miserable afternoon, the Vikings went under 16-0 to the "Animals."

In five games Vikings have given up 41 points, about eight a game. Oak Bay, riding considerably higher in the standings than fourth place Vikings, has conceded about 10 points a game and JBAA has averaged nine points a contest.

But Vikings' problem seems to be in scoring. They've managed only 18 points, or three a game. And the very lowly Rodents, who haven't won yet, average four points a contest.

C'mon you Vikings, Growl!

### Double Win

## It Wath Gothly!

Finally!

Finally the Goths, university standard-bearers in the local men's grasshockey league, posted a thrilling 2-1 victory over league-leading and previously-undefeated Victoria Men, Sunday.

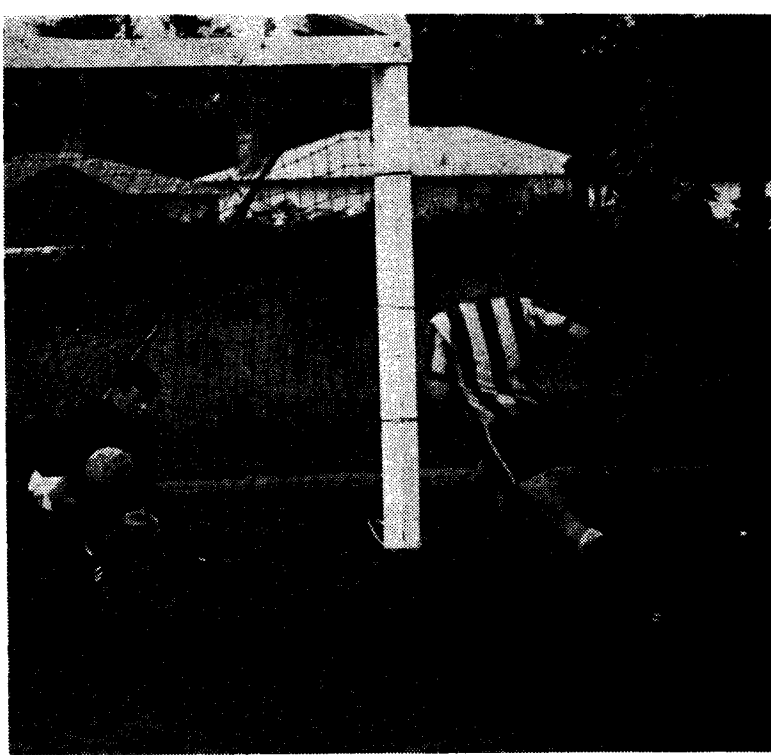
Goals by Jack Angus and Richard Niveu paved the way for the upset win.

And while Goths were surprising, the second-team Vandals were demolishing Shawnigan Lake 6-2. Stu McDonald and Justus Havelaar were the big scorers for Vandals.

### Babbling

#### Intra-murally

The five-in-the-morning intra-mural hockey boys are at it again. Play winds up Nov. 28 and Team One currently occupies top spot in the league standings. Anyone wishing to play after Christmas, when teams will be re-shuffled, should pop a note into John Kendrew's box on the Lansdowne Campus . . . the all-stars formed from the intra-mural hockey league are riding high in a league of their own. Playing out of Esquimalt they sport a three-to-one record and lead a pick-up high school league. Dennie Ableson captains the "stars."



—Eric Hayes photo

Outside left of this year's promotion-threatening soccer Vikings, Tony Fantillo charges University of Washington goalie in game played earlier this season.

## SOCCKER SITUATION SAD

Standings						
GP	W	L	D	GF	GA	Pts.
Kickers	11	8	1	2	31	10 18
Oak Bay	11	7	4	0	41	27 14
VIKINGS	9	5	2	2	26	12 12
Gorse Hotel	10	5	3	2	19	14 12
Navy	10	5	5	0	25	25 10
Wanderers	11	2	6	3	12	25 7
Kings	9	1	6	2	8	34 4
Dunlops	9	1	7	1	7	22 3

There's a bit of a soccer tragedy on campus these days.

The soccer Vikings beat second-place Oak Bay, 4-0, last Sunday to hold onto third spot in the league standings. With two games in hand Vikings have 12 points, first-place Kickers, 18, and Oak Bay 14.

As some enthusiasts know, there is a promotion-relegation series between the first-place second division side and the last-place first division club. Kickers already have a team in the first division. It seems doubtful if they will play even if they win the league.

Oak Bay won't take the promotion opportunity either. The Oak Bay Team is a collection of rugby players keeping fit and having fun on their day off.

So, Uvic is almost certain to be asked to play the promotion series with Eddy's of the First Division. And the Vikings can beat Eddy's. They could beat Eddy's with both feet tied behind their backs.

But Vikings aren't going to get the chance.

The no-sports-in-December-and-April rule puts the double whammy on things. The First Division will,

naturally, not accept a team that won't play at certain times. And the university, according to Randy Smith who has investigated the possibility, is unwavering.

But how ridiculous!

During exam time, numerous talented, athletic students are going to participate in athletics outside the university. That is largely the reason they don't play for the university — they don't wish to be dictated to.

Victoria Chinooks basketball team, drawing seven players from the university, will play during exams. So will Victoria United soccer team and all the district soccer league teams which have many university students. Similarly with rugby.

The rule is foolish. It fails to make students study during exams. All it does is doom university teams to mediocrity, destroy their opportunities and kill the enthusiasm of their players.

And in some cases the rule has the completely opposite effect. Many teams and organizations outside the university train during the week and have parties during the Festive Season. Thus, university students playing for these teams are drawn even farther away from their books.

At least with a university team playing during exams, practices and parties could be curtailed. And two hours on a Sunday afternoon aren't going to flunk or pass anybody.

But the rule will stand. And this fine opportunity to put a team in a league where it can make a name for itself will be passed up.

All for a rule that it constantly ignores.

## East is East But West Is Best

There's always that ugly rumour going around that people in the east are conceited . . . geographically speaking.

It's sort of the "anything west of Lake Superior is frontier" philosophy.

The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic News, written back east, reported that of the ten top varsity football teams in Canada only one, Alberta, was in the west.

They ranked Alberta fifth; Queens was first.

Two weeks later at the Golden Bowl in Edmonton, the Alberta Golden Bears finally met the highly touted Eastern Collegiate Champions, the Golden Gaels of Queen's University.

They crushed Queen's, 25-7.

Jolly good show, eh wot? (Bloody easterners!)

# Hockey Vikings Look 'Hickey'

by TOM MOORE

Standings						
GP	W	L	F	A	Pts.	
Pontiacs	4	4	0	28	14	8
Navy	3	1	2	15	18	2
VIKINGS	5	1	4	26	37	2

they could be fighting for championships.

But the Vikings have a chance to redeem themselves Friday night against Navy. Perhaps they'll put on a better show. Otherwise they shouldn't bother to show up.

The Viking hockey club came up with its worst effort of the season Friday evening as it went down 8-3 to Esquimalt Pontiac Chiefs. After a good start the team went downhill quickly and finished completely out of the game.

Pete Cook opened the scoring to give Vikings a 1-0 lead. This was the first time this season that Vikings have scored the first goal. It seemed to augur well. But it didn't.

Chiefs got the next two and took the lead before Len Dunsford tied it up. Sandy George gave Chiefs a 3-2 lead before the period ended.

Tom Reynolds put Vikings back in the game at the four-minute mark of the second period but from then on the spectacle was pretty rough for sensitive Uvic fans.

Esquimalt scored five unwept, unhonored and unsung goals to sweep Vikings off the ice.

For some reason, certain members of the hockey team appear to feel that just showing up and joining the team is all that is required of them. The prevalent attitude seems to be that going out and working for the university is below them.

Somebody else will do the work. Somebody else will set them up. Somebody else will do the checking.

Until everybody decides that it is worthwhile to get in and work for the university team, Uvic will have mediocre or poor clubs when

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## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN HOLLAND

KLM ROYAL DUTCH AIRLINES has just announced that for 1964 it will continue its highly successful Canadian Student's Summer Employment Scheme. Mr. N. G. Dijkstra, KLM's Sales Manager for Canada, stated in an interview last week that he is confident that up to 500 jobs will be available in Holland for Canadian students next summer.

The Airline will co-operate with the Canadian Union of Students (CUS, formerly NFCUS) with regard to the processing of applications from students of colleges and universities throughout the country. Further details on the scheme can be obtained from all KLM offices in Canada and from the local CUS representatives. Readers of this publication may complete the coupon below for full information.

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## Stolen Statue Starts Stink

The statue stolen from a private residence on Henderson Road last Friday has been returned to the Lansdowne campus of the University, in badly damaged condition.

Although there was no concrete evidence to prove that the statue was stolen by Uvic students, it would appear from the note left with it that it was. Er . . .

"Da Rodents are framing youse," said one first year Arts students. "It's a mock!"

AMS president Larry Devlin said, "This is no more than senseless vandalism, and those involved ought to grow up. If people are going to pull pranks they should be sensible ones, and the materials used should be returned in good condition." Mr. Devlin also said that an incident like this affects the reputation of all Uvic students, and that the majority should not have to suffer at the hands of an "ignorant few."

Devlin appealed to the people involved to make restitution to the owner of the statue.

### Note on Exam Timetable

Full exam timetable to be published next week with Senate changes in examination regulations.

EV 3-2827

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## NOTICES

### TYPEWRITERS AVAILABLE

Typewriters are available on campus for student use:  
1. In the Club's storeroom, SUB.  
2. In the Psych. Dept., Y-107.  
Education students may use 2 typewriters and a duplicating machine in the curriculum library in the Clearihue Building.

★ ★ ★ ★

### I.V.C.F.

"The Prophetic Future" will be the topic discussed by Rev. John Watts, Pentecostal minister from Vancouver, at 12:45 p.m. next Tuesday in the auditorium of the Young Building. Sponsored by Varsity Christian Fellowship, Rev. Watts was a missionary to the Holy Land for 10 years including the years of World War II and has experienced and studied prophetic happenings as outlined in Scripture. You will enjoy this interesting and dynamic speaker.

★ ★ ★ ★

### GRAD CLASS

Last day for graduation photographs is Nov. 30. Make an appointment with Filion-Simpson before going down.

The reception for honorary officers Dr. J. Peter and Mr. R. Jeffels will be held Saturday, Nov. 30 between 5 and 7 p.m. at the SUB.

Grads wanting to write the Graduate Record Examinations must apply before January 3. The exams will be written on January 18. Dr. Foord, Room E58, has application forms.

All incoming pamphlets on scholarships and bursaries available for graduates are being posted on a

special bulletin board in the SUB. P.S.: There IS a cocktail party this week-end!

★ ★ ★ ★

### ECONOMICS CLUB

Mr. Don Smith, Director of the Department of Regional Planning in the Department of Municipal Affairs of the provincial government, will speak to the Economics Club Friday. His topic will be "Community Planning and Economic Considerations."

The meeting will be at 12:30 in P-6. Students of Economics are especially invited but everyone is welcome.

★ ★ ★ ★

### CHRISTMAS DANCE

Tickets for the Christmas dance go on sale Monday, December 2 at the SUB and upstairs Lansdowne Caf. Two orchestras, semi-formal, Crystal Gardens, 9 to 1. Limited tickets at \$3. a couple.

★ ★ ★ ★

### LOST TEXTS AND NOTES

The following students have textbooks and notebooks in the "Lost and Found" Dept. in E-22, Lansdowne Campus:

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