



TAYLOR UVIC'S FIRST PRESIDENT

Carolling Can Be 'Smashing'

by ROLF TURNER

Persons who think that Christmas carolling is a mild, harmless form of amusement should make a hasty reappraisal. Carolling can be positively smashing.

University of Victoria students found this out on the night of December 22 when 300 gathered at Government House to serenade Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes.

DRIVER LEFT BUS

At the conclusion of festivities one of the drivers momentarily left his passenger-filled bus in the driveway, the engine idling. According to the Victoria Daily Times he went to "inspect his vehicle."

According to George Copley, who was aboard the bus, the driver went to have a smoke with the other drivers.

At any rate, during his absence, an unidentified person climbed into his seat. The Times stated definitely that this person came from inside the bus. Copley however informs us that the person, whether a student or not, came from outside the bus and entered through the front doors, put the bus in gear, and drove it down the driveway.

HIT PILLAR

He then apparently could not find the brakes, and smashed the bus into the stone pillar at the entrance. He left the same way he had entered, the front doors having remained open the whole time.

One hundred and twenty-seven dollars worth of damage was done to the bus. This makes it a reportable accident under the Motor Vehicles Act.

The police were summoned at once, and then the fun began.

CO-ED GRILLED

Displaying the true Christmas spirit, the police grilled everyone present. Students were particularly angered when the officers of the law interrogated a young co-ed until she was on the point of tears, simply because she possessed no I.D.

No one could identify the aspiring chauffeur however, although it was later confirmed that he had been wearing "a blue quilted jacket."

CHARGE LAID

The police said that several of the students present had been drinking. One student was charged with possession of liquor.

Chief Constable Gregory was

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Diefenbaker To Speak Here

by STEVE HORN

The Right Honourable John Diefenbaker, former Prime Minister and present Leader of the Opposition, will speak to a Political Science Forum meeting in P-106, 3:00 p.m. on Monday, January 13.

Probable subject of his talk will be "Statesmanship and Expediency" although this is not final. There will be a faculty reception for him before his talk.

Admission will be by tickets available from forum principals.



DR. M. G. TAYLOR



—Victoria Press photos.
DR. W. H. HICKMAN

'Lester Should Have Stayed There' - Green

The Political Science Forum came up with one of its most distinguished guest speakers last Monday—Howard Green, Secretary of State for External Affairs in the former Conservative government, and member of parliament from 1935 until 1963.

With the skill of a true diplomat Mr. Green handled his topic "Canada's Future in World Affairs" without saying anything very controversial or exciting, but still managing several subtle pro-Tory inferences.

Canada presently enjoys a position of prestige in world affairs, he said, largely due to Canada's excellent foreign service which includes 40 Rhodes Scholars among its 400 members.

Mr. Green felt that Canada's greatest weakness in foreign affairs at present is that "she has no objective." As an objective he suggested "to make Canada one of the Great Nations."

Canada must strive to develop a "co-operative but independent" foreign policy, deliberately choosing policies to avoid becoming dominated by the U.S.

"It's not that the U.S. wishes to dominate us," he hastened to assure his audience, "it's just that they are so huge that this might easily happen," and to gain the reputation of being a satellite country would be to lose all our prestige among other nations.

Mr. Green urged that we live up to our position in the Western Hemisphere and suggested that Uvic initiate a university student

(Continued on Page 4)

Machines to Go

The unprofitable, inefficient vending machines in the SUB will soon disappear to be replaced by a canteen selling cigarettes, coffee, pop, play tickets, etc.

SUB director Daniel O'Brian has been authorized to build up the inventory and arrange for the hiring of help.

Bienvenidos a Victoria

Ten Mexican students arrived in Victoria last Friday for a month's stay with local students under the Experiment in International Living.

While here, the students, six boys and four girls, will observe Canadian culture.

One of the visitors, asked to compare university life here with that in Mexico, said, "Mexican universities do not have residences and therefore, the students are not as close as Canadian students are."

First National Conference At Victoria Big Success

What delegates called "the best-organized conference I've attended" and "the most productive conference CUP has had" was held at Uvic and UBC over the Christmas holidays.

The 26th National Canadian University Press Conference, the first conference held at the university, was co-hosted by The Martlet and The Ubysey.

Twelve Martlet staff members attended the business sessions of the conference, participating in the finance, service, and style commissions and discussing all facets of newspaper techniques with student editors from across the nation.

"We learned a lot," said one.

DOUBLE-DECKERS

Charles LaVertu, Martlet conference co-chairman, saw his three months of hard work pay off as over 100 delegates and guests moved smoothly through the Victoria end of the trip; riding in double-decker buses, the student journalists held a final plenary session at the SUB, were guests of the AMS at a luncheon, heard registrar R. J. Jeffels

(Continued on page 3)

Hickman Lauds Taylor's Ability

Half way to the eve of Uvic's first birthday the Board of Governors bestowed upon us a Christmas president.

Dr. Malcolm Taylor, at present principal of the University of Alberta at Calgary, will succeed Dr. W. H. Hickman as president of the University of Victoria. Dr. Hickman has been acting president since Uvic received autonomy last July 1.

Dr. Taylor has the distinction of being the university's first full president. He will move to Victoria this summer to take over the position.

INTENSIVE STUDY

The announcement of the new president was made public just before Christmas, following a protracted period of intensive study of qualified persons by the board.

"We have reviewed the careers of every possible prospect and personally interviewed a number of selected persons. . . . We have at last made a selection and an appointment has been made," said Justice J. B. Clearihue, Chancellor of the University of Victoria, in a press release.

WISDOM AND ENERGY

Dr. W. H. Hickman, acting president of the University of Victoria, said, "I know Dr. Taylor's experience, wisdom and energy will assure the future of this University which is growing so rapidly."

While the appointment of the new president has been applauded at Uvic, Dr. Taylor's resignation from the University of Calgary resulted in mass protest marches by the students and expressions of dismay by various members of the UAC faculty.

The Gauntlet, student newspaper of the U of A at Calgary carried stories which read that the resignation was a "surprise move" by Dr. Taylor.

★ ★ ★ ★

Telegram From New President

Upon reading of the appointment of Dr. Malcolm Taylor to the position of President, AMS President Larry Devlin sent the society's congratulations to Dr. Taylor. He received the following reply:

DEAR MR. DEVLIN:

AT THE BEGINNING OF NEW YEAR AND NEW TERM MAY I EXPRESS SINCERE APPRECIATION TO YOU AND TO YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS FOR CONGRATULATORY TELEGRAM AND EXPRESSION OF SUPPORT. I SHARE YOUR OPTIMISM RE VICTORIA'S FUTURE BUT IT CAN BE REALIZED ONLY BY JOINT EFFORTS OF STUDENTS, FACULTY, ADMINISTRATION AND COMMUNITY. I LOOK FORWARD TO MEETING YOU AND YOUR EXECUTIVE EARLY NEXT MONTH. ALL GOOD WISHES FOR 1964.

MALCOLM G. TAYLOR.



Stuart Keate, published of the Victoria Daily Times, addresses delegates at CUP banquet sponsored by Victoria Press.

THE MARTLET

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Editorial

UVIC'S FIRST PRESIDENT

We greet the appointment of the first president of the University of Victoria with unrestrained jubilation. Dr. Taylor, from all reports and by reputation appears eminently qualified to lead Uvic to the position of prominence in the field of higher education to which Uvic is surely destined.

We sigh with relief knowing that the University Board of Governors finally came to a decision in appointing a president. Some of us were definitely beginning to despair of ever getting a president.

We fervently hope that Uvic will not in any way disappoint Dr. Taylor, and if she does, we pray that Dr. Taylor will take immediate steps to remedy the defect.

We thank Dr. Hickman for devoting his time and energies to ward helping Uvic find her footing after the break from UBC. He has been of invaluable service to Uvic and we are heavily indebted to him.

We commiserate with UAC in losing their principal and wish that they might find some one who can adequately fill the vacancy left by Dr. Taylor. We also hereby extend an open invitation to all UAC students and faculty to visit the University of Victoria at any time to view the progress we shall make with the help of Dr. Taylor.

Finally, we wish to convey to UAC our hopes that they shall soon gain autonomy from Edmonton. We concluded recently at Uvic a struggle similar to theirs, but take heed; autonomy is not a panacea.

It opens up vast new horizons with new problems.

WILDFIRE

The Martlet has come under the gun recently from a number of persons for the material we use and the style in which we present it.

We thrive on controversy and bask adoringly beneath criticism — in short anything that creates interest is our interest. However, we also like to present both sides of the story.

We have been accused of "doggedly" clinging to a nauseating word like 'Uvic'. Students' Council has censured us for using the term. Nevertheless, we will continue to use this term until such time as a suitable substitute is brought forward, or until the majority of the students inform us of their displeasure. "Uvic" will continue to be used, not because we are so enamoured with the term, but because we think a catchy term is required, and a short word is needed to fit into headline space.

We do not censor any correspondence which is sent to us properly signed, and we do not withhold letters for any other reasons than topical interest and space limitations.

One critic said that a continuation of such material as Bourdillon's series on education, probes into text book costs, Littleton's column, and so on would make The Martlet "worth reading once again." A cursory glance at The Martlet would reveal to this individual that we have been carrying such material from initial publication date this session and we hasten to assure this critic that we see no reason why material of this calibre should be prevented from reaching print.

As long as good material is available we will print it.

CRITIC THINKS

A recent issue of the Critic contained an article about the Martlet's feature series on education by Dr. Bourdillon. Frank Came, the author, made some statements which should certainly be remarked upon.

Mr. Came began his article with a paragraph on what he thought the Martlet editors hoped to accomplish by presenting the series and went on in the bulk of the article to an interpretation and criticism of Bourdillon's ideas.

Only the content of the first paragraph need be discussed here as the validity of the remainder can be easily assessed by re-reading some of Bourdillon's articles.

In this paragraph Came stated that the Martlet editors "... hopefully anticipated a 'strong reaction' ..." which never came. This is quite untrue. We did expect a good response and we got it. We have received numerous articles dealing with the series, some of which have already been printed.

Furthermore, the "... impact that the Martlet editors so naively expected" has, at least in a very small way, already been imparted — has it not generated an article in the Critic?

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Now that we have all that out of our system, The Martlet staff wishes a belated best of the New Year to all — and may Uvic continue to thrive.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HUMBAG

That RanSco Christmas cartoon is a classic. The tubby little Christian with the ruddy red nose finally got what was coming to him.

Terry Matte.

BOOZE BOON

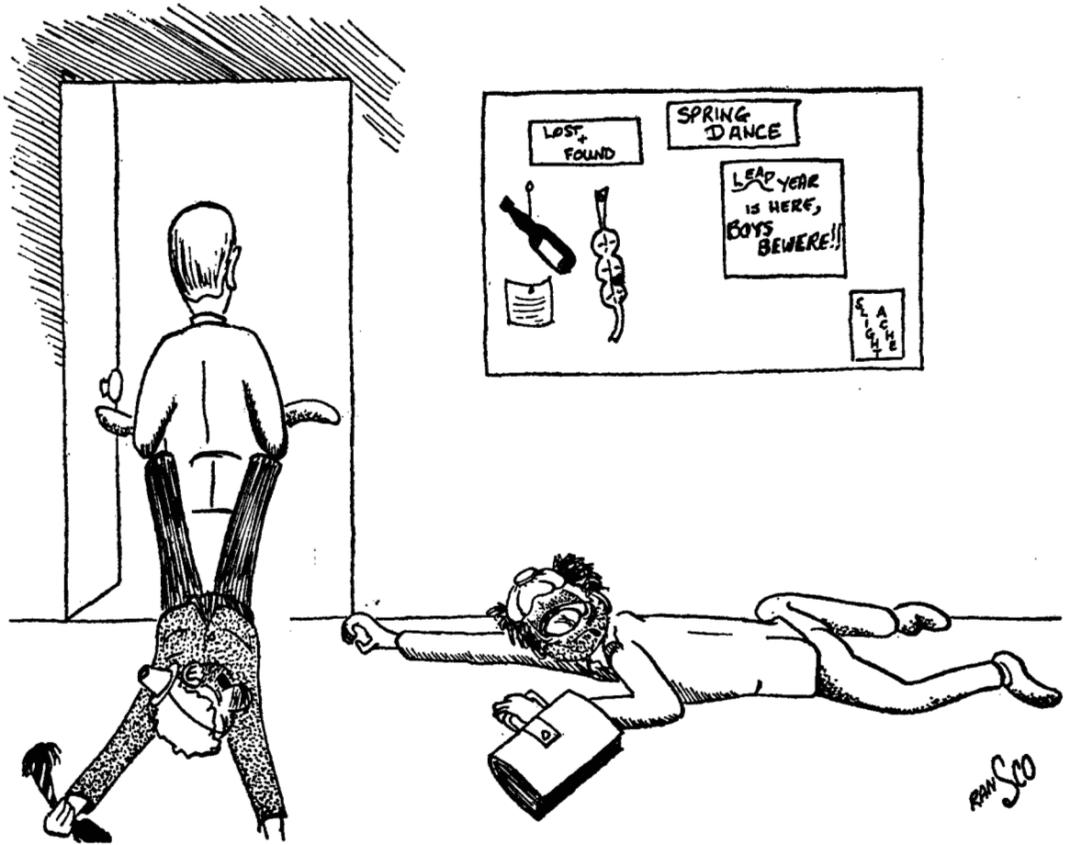
Dear Sir:

May I use your columns to congratulate Gary McLeod and the Grad Class Executive on their suc-

cess in getting a licence for a cocktail party on campus. The rule about drinking on campus has often been ignored in the past, sometimes with unpleasant results. This time the issue has been faced honestly; the precedent augurs well for a saner future.

Mike Horn,
Massey Colleg, University of Toronto.

P.S.: Please put this in your letters column at your convenience. The Martlet is doing well this year; especially O'Brien breaks me up.



"Trying to start off the year right too, I see."

Daniel

My citizens, it is a very difficult task to speak to a belly that has no ears.

—Plutarch.



Naturally the cumulative effect of Christmas carnival carnage (if you think the highways are bad you shoulda been at the party I went to) and the traumatic shock of exposure to essay marks has somewhat incapacitated this columnist. Bear with him, then, while he confects with palsy-stricken hand this wretched pis aller.

In desperation I turn to the recently solemnized Letters Club Anthology Night for material. Actually, whenever people turn to the Letters Club Anthology Night for anything the move is usually inspired by despair. Annually, a locust-like cloud of broken down artists, writers and jacks-of-all pedantry converges upon the legant Reid Manor, or, more specifically upon the great oaken table, groaning with succulent victuals, to fuel up for the remaining winter months. Faster than you can say T. S. Eliot, the table is stripped of everything except the varnish. A precedent in the field of rapacity was achieved by the club when

an attempt at cannibalism was made. With but one slice of roast beef left on the trencher, the area suffered a power failure. The lights went out and I got eight forks in my hand.

But the real gristle was yet to be chewed. After gourmandizing themselves in true Falstaffian fashion the seasoned members tottered into the livingroom and hurled their apoplectic bulks into the easy chair, prepared to resist the glacier movement of elephantine prose and tortured verse in a vegetable torpor. This year a new nadir of ennui was established in response to a surrealistic film which Robert Banks Foster summoned up the incredible rodomontade to inflict. This little celluloid gem, aided by the darkened room and the soporific drone of the projector, administered the *coup de grace* to all but the most inveterate insomnia cases. Their method of survival was to continually pierce their arms with hypodermic needles. Resistance was futile however. Morpheus, in the form of Bob Bell, quickly clubbed these malingerers into submission with excerpts from a play which he has been accused of writing. It was hours later when a copy of the Kama Sutra, which the treasurer surreptitiously fished out of his weskit, roused enough interest to disrupt the mass hibernation. The author took advantage of this cynosure to escape unprotected.

LITTLETON NUMBER NINE

FLORENCE

The director of "Three Coins in the Fountain," portions of "El Cid" and the good friend of Federico (La Dolce Vita) Fellini, gave my travelling companion Dave Humphries a long ride in his Alpha Romeo a few days ago. A fascinating man he was, I gather. Particularly interesting were his views on morals and standards of sexual behaviour in Europe as contrasted with those of North America. "Today's standards, especially in America, are all archaic and phony," he said. "The great ideal of virginity is a farce. North American women hide behind false, outdated barriers.

The situation is somewhat the same in Italy," he continued, "except that we are far freer. The old barriers still exist, bolstered by the Church, but they are paper-thin now. Sex is a natural function to be enjoyed and openly appreciated, not veiled and shrouded in nonsense." He said the North Americans were afraid to talk about sex, and related topics, openly and without embarrassment. "You talk about who won the football games and new cars. We talk about sex instead, and follow through. You just think."

He related stories of priests and monks shucking their robes for ordinary garb, and stealing out for wild nights on the town. "The life depicted in "La Dolce Vita" actually exists, and isn't at all exaggerated."

"Pre-marital sex is vital for successful marriages."

"The best way to learn a foreign language is to have a foreign mistress."

"Most of us are hypocrites, except the self-avowed lover of life, called by most 'immoral.'"

"The student should live with his girl friend. It cuts costs considerably."

The man had some good points to make, but appeared to be somewhat over-adamant and narrow minded in his so-called "broad minded" outlook.

In Florence, we heard the other side of the story from Penny Wilson and Sally Price from Victoria, studying at the University here. "It's appalling" lamented Penny, even the boys of the 'best' families are leeches. They are so persistent. After one date they will say "see you tomorrow?" You say "no." They say "the next day?" and so on. If you continue to put them off, they are insulted and hurt."

Sally said "An unchaperoned date here means all kinds of things it doesn't mean in Canada. The boys can't begin to understand why we are not willing to behave as they would wish. The evening almost ends on an unhappy note." Penny continued, "A date is a wrestling match. You have to keep talking or start fighting. It's a good way to learn Italian."

The outlook here is odd to us. Girls alone or in the streets after dark are considered easy marks. Red shoes signify a prostitute. Two dates in a row mean love everlasting. Foreign girls of any nationality are fair game. Italian girls are untouchable — to be married or protected, but not to be trifled with.

You figure it out. Who is right? Which culture is more honest? Because some of the Italian habits are different and sometimes unpleasant to us, does that mean they are wrong? The national pastimes of the Italian male — wine, women, and song — make a heady combination a little hard to take for John Bluenose from British Canada.

THE MARTLET

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Avoid War

From Dragon's Teeth to Plowshares Replace English with War Studies

by DR. R. B. BOURDILLON

This is the concluding article in a series of eight which The Martlet has presented on higher education. The series were prepared by Dr. R. B. Bourdillon, a prominent educationalist and first appeared in The Victoria Colonist. We wish to thank The Colonist for permitting us to reprint the series.

A second series in rebuttal to Dr. Bourdillon's work is to be presented in The Martlet. These articles are being prepared by Professor John Carson of the University of Victoria Classics Department.

The word "idiot" comes from Greek meaning "A private person, not engaged in public affairs—a plebeian." The term is surely applicable to the private citizen of today who, while fearing nuclear war, takes no steps to avert it. It also seems to apply to most university teachers throughout the world. As Bagehot said, "The academies are asylums of the ideas and the tastes of the last age."

Thus, although the past and the present presidents of UBC have described the prevention of nuclear war as our first responsibility, the changes in curriculum needed to implement this are not yet evident. And in most universities the professors seem to remain aloof in their ivory towers, confident that their duties as teachers do not extend beyond their own narrow specialties.

Nationalism Taught As History?

Consider the average history department. The professors must know that the schoolchildren in each country are taught that in past wars valor and virtue were leading on their own side, and the other country was always wrong. Witness the absurd differences between the British and American school versions of the War of Independence, or the Bri-

tish and French histories of any century. Thus we prepare the way for future wars. And the definition of a patriot as "one to whom the interests of a part seem superior to those of the whole" is as neglected as Edith Cavell's warning that "patriotism is not enough."

Should not the university historians in all countries be trying to get their colleagues to agree on a textbook giving a short world history acceptable to every nation? The common demand that "a man should learn the history of his own country first" is also dangerous, since it gives people an exaggerated view of the importance of their own country. Arnold Toynbee, in his volume "Reconsiderations," mentions that one critic of his 12-volume world history complained that only one-sixth as much space was given to England as to Egypt.

Toynbee comments that he does indeed stand convicted of "fantastic" disproportion; "fantastic" because the proper proportion would be, not one-sixth, but something nearer to one-sixtieth."

Again, history shows how mankind through the ages has learned to coalesce into larger and larger groups. Students should be shown the importance of this, and the need for world federation with a single world government, if wars are to be avoided.

The Teaching of Foreign Languages

It has long been evident that language differences were a major factor in keeping peoples apart. Yet attempts to introduce a second language common to all nations, have been constantly frustrated, and the language departments of universities have given little help. They might have emphasized the absurd waste of time and effort involved in learning multiple languages, or in struggling to do without them at international con-

ferences. Instead, dazzled by the beauty of their particular languages and literature, they have been blind to the greater issue — human unity.

A Practical Improvement in the Curriculum at UBC

Suppose that UBC decided to take the president's warnings seriously, and began to change from sowing the dragon's teeth of outworn ideas to more humane attempts to sow plowshares. Even as soon as next autumn, they could replace the compulsory English 100 and 200 by a small number of lectures on the great literature of the world, and could use the time thus saved to make every freshman study (and be examined in) the causes of war, and the methods of preventing it in future.

These should include studies of population growth, of the work of the FAO, and of the genetic differences and similarities between nations.

In addition the students should study and discuss the effects of clinging to full national sovereignty (i.e. to international anarchy), the purpose and effects of immigration laws, and of such obstacles to world federation as the right of veto in the U.N. Security Council, and the important "Connolly Amendment." This amendment, passed by the U.S. Congress in 1946, excluded from the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice "disputes with regard to matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of the United States of America as determined by the United States of America."

Surely our educators could take that much trouble to lead us into less foolish ways. As Brock Chisholm said: "There is no evidence that the barriers to world co-operation are inborn or inherited, or are anything more than the result of training in childhood."

Last of Series

Editorial from "The Gauntlet"

The following editorial appeared within black borders on an otherwise blank front page of The Gauntlet, student newspaper at the University of Alberta, Calgary.

"On Wednesday at 2 p.m. Dr. Malcolm Gordon Taylor announced his resignation as principal of UAC.

We received the news of Dr. Taylor's resignation with dismay and anger; dismay at losing such a fine man, and anger at the circumstances which apparently prompted his resignation.

Dr. Taylor's departure will be deeply regretted by professors and students alike. His leadership in UAC's first four years was invaluable, and we wish that he could continue with the task he began so well.

No one who heard Dr. Taylor speak of his plans for UAC's future could doubt his enthusiasm and dedication or his ability to shape that future. His inspiration, his ambition, his dreams attracted first-rate professors to an embryo campus. They wanted to share with him the adventure of creating a university. They did not realize, nor did he, that they would be forced to make a carbon copy of an undistinguished institution.

The reference here is to the University of Alberta at Edmonton, from which elements of UAC have been trying to win autonomy.

The Board of Governors will be more fortunate than it deserves if it finds another man of Dr. Taylor's calibre to accept his position of responsibility without authority. The Calgary faculty should insist on having an effective voice in the appointment of his successor. At this critical time UAC cannot afford to have a rubber stamp principal foisted on it from Edmonton.

The successor must reflect the qualities that are exemplified by Dr. Taylor. He is a rare combination of scholar and administrator. His devotion to the life of the intellect is unquestionable. In his addresses to students, Dr. Taylor tried to explain that a university prepares men to make not only a living, but a life. He tried to communicate his own sense of the joy of learning and the worth of knowledge. He believes that the library is the heart of a university, and our library, in the centre of the campus, is a monument to that belief. Without Dr. Taylor's determined efforts, the UAC library would have been a smaller, poorer, less functional part of the university.

Under Dr. Taylor's leadership UAC could have become one of the finest universities in Western Canada. It is not unreasonable to ask why we have lost such a man. One of the main reasons is surely the indifference and petty bureaucracy of the Board of Governors with which Dr. Taylor has had to contend. In leaving the University of Alberta, Dr. Taylor will escape the fat-bound complacency which insists that UAC is too small and too poor to run its own affairs. It is a fitting rebuke to this kind of thinking that Dr. Taylor will become president of a university no larger, no richer, but independent.

Dr. Taylor's Career Up to Present

Justice J. B. Clearihue, Chancellor of the University of Victoria, in announcing the appointment of Dr. Malcolm Taylor as Uvic's first president outlined some of Dr. Taylor's qualifications and activities.

Following is part of the release given to The Martlet.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Dr. Taylor was born in Alberta and is now 48 years of age. He was educated at the Calgary Normal School and secured his B.A., M.A., and Ph. D. at the University of California. His specialty is Political Science.

From 1941-1943 he was with the Industrial Relations Department of the Henry Kaiser Corporation in California. From 1951-1960 he was Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Toronto. From 1958-1960 he was founder and editor of "Canadian Journal of Public Administration." From 1960 to date he has been Principal of the University of Alberta in Calgary, which is almost the same size as our University.

His publications are "Administration of Health Insurance in Canada" 1956 and "Financial Aspects of Health Insurance" 1958 and many articles in Professional and Learned Journals.

He is also a member of the Institute of Public Administration in Canada and was President 1959-1960, and a member of the Canadian Political Science Association. He has a reputation of being an excellent administrator and public speaker and has been continuously in demand in Alberta and elsewhere. At various times he was a consultant on matters of Political Science and Economics in the Province of P.E.I., N.B., Sask., Man., Que. and Ontario.

ARRIVES IN SUMMER

You will recall having heard Dr. Taylor at our opening ceremonies on July 2nd last. He brought the greetings of the University of Alberta and those of the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges.

able to consult with him and secure his advice in the interval.

It is our hope, and I know it is yours also that the University of Victoria will be known as "The Quality University of Canada."

HIGH STANDARDS

We have already attained a very high standard in our faculty. We are proud of you. It is you who have built such a firm foundation. We know you will build as good a super-structure, and make our University one to be proud of.

If we are to preserve our high standards and develop even higher ones we must continue the hard work and close co-operation which now exists within the administration, the senate and faculty and which makes our University such a desirable abode for all. Then Dr. Taylor will know that he has made no mistake in transferring as he has done."

AMS Fees to Be Increased

by NICK TUELE

Students returning to Uvic for the second term — all those who have not received a nasty letter from the Registrar's Office — have a \$6.00 surprise awaiting them: 2nd term rate is now \$167.00 due to a \$6.00 increase in AMS fees.

TOO LATE

This increase, raising AMS fees from \$24.00 to \$30.00, was announced too late in September to be added to first term fees.

When asked about the raise, Mrs. Sinclair of the accounts office said that many students have paid the original 2nd term fee of \$161.00 by mail. Letters have gone out to these delinquents, and it will be greatly appreciated if the difference is paid as soon as possible.

Deadline for fees is Saturday, January 11. Certified cheques or cash are acceptable. No stamps, please.

National Conference . . .

(Continued from page 1)

speak, toured Victoria, viewed the Undersea Gardens, and wound up at an Awards Banquet hosted by Victoria Press at the Victoria Golf Club.

At the initial business sessions held at UBC, a motion "to abolish the news service of Canadian University Press as now constituted" was narrowly defeated in Services Committee. Immediately after the motion was killed, The Martlet moved that a special news service committee be set up to iron out the thorny issue.

The resulting compromise, the product of a pressure session lasting far into the wee small hours, was approved unanimously. It gave the national president, who operates full-time from an Ottawa news office, a priority schedule of direction.

John MacFarlane, out-going Western Regional president and national vice-president and student at the University of Alberta at Calgary, was elected incoming national president by acclamation.

Poster Committee

Limits Size

In a committee report given before Council on January 5, Vice-President Don Kirby announced new poster regulations to take effect immediately.

Posters for special events and important club activities will be limited to an 18" by 24" size, and will have to be initialed by a Poster Committee member as well as the AMS paid secretary.

Regular club posters, though not needing Poster Committee approval, can be no larger than 8½ by 11." They can only be placed in the specified spaces on the various allotted boards.

There is no change in council policy toward advertisement and other miscellaneous items.

In cases of disagreement, the Poster constitution or the Chairman will serve as guides.

Uvic Meets UBC in McGoun Cup

by STEVE HORN

Four University of Victoria debaters will meet U.B.C. counterparts on Friday, January 10, to decide which institution will represent British Columbia in McGoun Cup eliminations.

Two teams from Uvic will debate simultaneously at the Lansdown Auditorium and some place on UBC campus, and the total point winner will go on to the final for the McGoun Cup to be held Jan. 31, 1964.

Uvic debaters will be Rolli Cacchioni, Mike Stephen, Nick Etheridge and Bryan Ralph.

Topic for the elimination contest is "This House would Look Back In Anger," a topic which is rather nebulous but which appears especially suited to Mr. Cacchioni's histrionic talents.

Each team will be allowed 20 minutes, ten to each speaker, for presentations and five minutes for rebuttals. Judging will be by three disinterested parties, prob-

ably three members of the respective faculties for the home debate.

Besides getting full Martlet coverage, the Uvic debate may also be covered by CHEK-TV. However, since results are tabulated separately, the winners will not be declared until the next week.

LECTURES

on use of library indexes to periodicals and other sources of information will be held in Ewing 53 at 10:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. daily, January 13th through 17th. As seating is limited, please register in advance at Catalog Information Desk, Ewing 21.

university of victoria sweaters clearance — last year's surplus stock 1/3 off regular prices

one only, men's turtle neck sweater, white, size 40	\$10.00
one only, men or women, V-neck pullover, white, size 40	\$10.00
two only, women's crew-neck cardigan, white, size 40	\$10.00
one only, women's crew-neck cardigan, white, size 36	\$10.00
one only, women's V-neck cardigan, white, size 38	\$10.00
one only, women's V-neck cardigan, white, size 40	\$10.00
one only, women's V-neck cardigan, white, size 42	\$10.00
one only, women's cardigan, blue, size 38	\$5.00

on sale at the student union building

Naval Recruiters Looking for Officers

Commander Donald J. Hamilton of Naval Headquarters, Ottawa, will visit the University of Victoria on January 20, to interview and counsel students on the Royal Canadian Navy's program of sponsored university education and training leading to the Naval Officer's career.

Interested students may make appointments for interviews on this date by calling the University Placement Officer, Mr. Archdekin, at the placement office, telephone 386-5511.

Cdr. Hamilton will be accompanied by Lt. Cdr. H. L. Pickering, of the Directorate of Naval Training, Naval Headquarters.

Cdr. Hamilton entered the former RCNVR in 1943 as an ordinary seaman. He was later

promoted to probationary sub-lieutenant upon completion of his University training.

In 1948 he transferred to the regular force, and subsequently served at Naval Headquarters and many other places.

In April, 1963, he was appointed Assistant Director of Naval Manning (Recruiting) and was promoted to his present rank.

Lt.-Cdr. Pickering entered the Royal Canadian Navy as an ordinary seaman in 1941, and later served in naval air squadrons and in operations appointments on Canada's aircraft carriers.

He took up his present appointment on the staff of the Director of Naval Training in 1962.



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Lester (Cont. from page 1)

exchange program with Latin America.

Questions

In the question period following his talk, Mr. Green was forced to get down to some specifics:

Q. Isn't Canada's present good position largely due to the diplomatic skill and influence of Lester Pearson?

A. Mr. Pearson had great capabilities in the diplomatic field. He should have stayed there.

Q. If dependancy on the U.S. is to be avoided, why was the Avro Arrow scrapped, forcing us to buy American aircraft?

A. The cost was excessive, and we were unable to make any sales to other countries to defray it.

Q. Considering the ineffectiveness of the Bomarc, will the acquisition of nuclear war-heads really make much difference to Canada's efforts toward world peace?

A. Yes! Such an acquisition is in direct conflict with the spirit of the slow, painful steps now being made toward nuclear disarmament.

CUP Dateline

by TERRY GUERNSEY

Engineers' Shirts Torn

VANCOUVER — Men's Athletic Committee at UBC decided to give the Engineers \$40 for damages arising from the Homecoming game fracas.

The committee moved that the sum be paid to the EUS for clothing damages arising out of their defense of the goalposts October 25.

MAC will also submit the bill for the \$120 goalposts to any party or parties found responsible "in the event action is indicated."

★ ★ ★

Council Backs Student Editor

TORONTO — A member of the University of Toronto Board of Governors has threatened to use all his power to have the editor of position.

Senator Joseph Sullivan wrote of his indignation to the Students' Council after the controversial Remembrance Day editorial "No Honour Today" written by The Varsity editor Ken Drushka.

The council defeated a motion calling for an apology to those offended by the editorial and for its disassociation from the opinion of the newspaper.

★ ★ ★

Girls Emancipated

MADISON — Co-eds at the University of Wisconsin have been emancipated.

The university administration removed hour restrictions on all women's dorms for senior co-eds. Junior women have unrestricted hours during weekends.

University of Wisconsin has 31 dormitories full of women.

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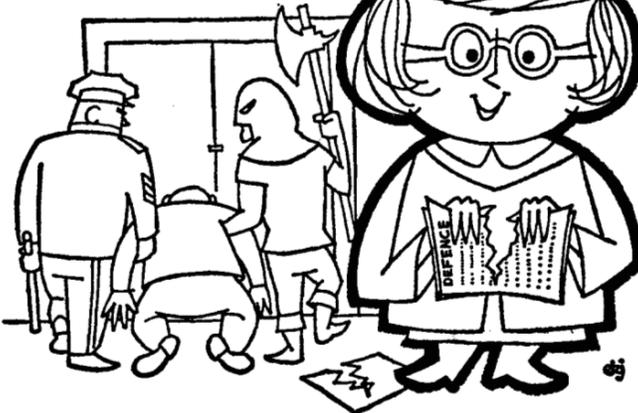
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Elliott Building To Be Christened February 1st

The Board of Governors has announced that the Science Building will be named the Elliott Building in honour of the late Percy H. Elliott, former Principal of Victoria College.

The Elliott Building will be opened officially at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 1st as the central feature, Open House, 1964. Rumour has it that Premier W. A. C. Bennett himself (WAC the Knife) will cut the ribbon.

Also named was the circular road soon to enclose the heart of the Gordon Head Campus. It will be called McPherson Way after the late Thomas McPherson who made an exceedingly generous contribution to the University Development Fund.

The analytical chemistry laboratory of the Elliott Building will be named after the late Edward J. Savannah, for many years a member of the Chemistry Department at Victoria College.

When a separate building is constructed on the campus to accommodate the life sciences (Botany and Zoology) it will be named after Jeffrey A. Cunningham, Professor Emeritus of Zoology.

Brief Requests More Aid

The UBC Alma Mater Society has asked for an increase in provincial government aid to university students.

In a brief presented to the provincial cabinet, the society said that most students can not earn enough at summer jobs to meet the \$900 to \$1,350 expenses of a university year.

One quarter of UBC's students last year earned an average of less than \$200.

The brief suggested that interest on student loans—some \$40,000 a year—be assumed by the province during the student's tenure at the university, or, alternatively, that low-interest loans be established.

MORE SCHOLARSHIPS

First-class students should have all their fees paid and top second-class students should receive half their tuition, the brief claims.

In addition, the number of second-class scholarships should be increased in proportion to student enrolment growth since the plan started.

(At present about 1,000 first-class students receive half their fees and the top 2,500 second-class students receive one-third their fees.)

The total cost of the requests is estimated at \$350,000, or less than a tenth of 1 per cent of the provincial budget.

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Press On!

A MODEST PROPOSAL

by ROBIN JEFFREY

UBC takes every opportunity to lampoon and laugh at the poor young University of Victoria.

With this constantly in mind, chins up, and upper lips stiff, let us examine a proposal which, I think, could knock some of the SUDS off the UBC beer stein.

The only sport on campus which has sufficient talented followers to give UBC a real smartin' o' the tartan is soccer. UBC has a good soccer team too. But a Uvic Select would beat them.

I say Select because that's what our side would have to be: a team of the best players on campus whether they play for the university Second Division side or not.

Here then is what I propose: a home-and-home, total-goal series between a Uvic Select and whatever UBC wants to put together. The only condition should be that players are attending the university they represent.

What would be the advantages for Uvic? Firstly, such a contest would gain a fair amount of publicity both in Victoria and Vancouver. Maybe Vancouver papers could be induced to use "University of Victoria" instead of "Victoria College."

Secondly, it would promote between Uvic and UBC a rivalry which few people think possible. "UBC is so big," they say. "How could little Uvic ever rival big UBC?" Soccer is the one field where Uvic can beat big SUDS.

Thirdly, a little money might be made on the whole venture. If the game here were played on a Friday night at Royal Athletic Park a crowd of at least 500 would be assured. During the recently concluded high school experiment of Friday night soccer, crowds never fell below 350. Given a fine evening (in March perhaps) the crowd could go well over 1,000. At 50 cents a head, that's 500 of the little green fellas.

And finally, a match of this kind might foster a little spirit and a little life — two qualities that are conspicuously lacking around these staid, not-so-ivy-covered walls.

Perhaps a trophy could be found and the whole thing made an annual affair — like Oxford vs. Cambridge.

So much then, for the rosy side of things. There would be problems too. Lots of problems.

There may be opposition on the grounds that it isn't fair to sideline some (or perhaps, most) of the Uvic Second Division side. My reply to this is: the show-piece of British soccer is Scotland vs. England. Not every Scottish soccer

player gets to play for Scotland. The game, however, is still played. It's a relatively meaningless, but riotous show-piece. And that's what ours would be.

Would UBC accept such a challenge? It would look pretty stupid if it didn't.

Who would pick our "select"? A very important point. I'm sure, however, that one of the local district league soccer officials would be delighted to take the job. There are some fine men in local soccer. Many of them have watched our university players for years. With two weeks of scouting and a couple of practices, a good team could be put together. A team that could beat UBC.

Would players signed by other teams be permitted to play in a game of this kind? The approval of the Soccer Association would probably be required, but all-star games are allowed. It seems unlikely, therefore that a university select would be refused. Along this line: the various soccer associations in B.C. are interested in promoting the game—a university match would certainly promote it.

Who would look after the many organizational problems? The Athletic Council has worked very hard to encourage university athletics (few people know the work put in by members of this council). Surely one more project wouldn't be too objectionable — especially a project that would show such concrete results.

Would students engaged with other teams be willing to play for the university? If it didn't conflict with their other commitments, one would think it would be an honour.

And finally, could a Uvic side beat UBC? With the 11 fine players on the Second Division side as well as Barry Sadler, Pat Mulcahy, Ash Waldal, Jim Hawthorne, Jim Clarke, Allan Glen, Barry Cosier, Ranjit Dillon, John Rostrom, and others to choose from, how could it miss?

Here's SUDS in your eye!

Whatever Mary Wants Mary Gets

by RITA GUSTUS

"You see," explained Jumpin' Jeffrey with tendentious imperturbability (take that Daniel!), "I want to shut up Mary Pearson, and the only way to shut up Mary Pearson is to make Mary Pearson happy."

"Oh."
"And the way," he continued, "to make Mary Pearson happy is to run a big splash about Uvic's women's basketball team."

"Uh, well . . ."
"Now everybody knows that the Venemous Vagrants clashed with Trafalgars yesterday evening. That's ancient history."

"I see. But . . ."
"And so," he pressed on, "we must let our readers know that the VV's play in a reely big shew on Jan. 18 at Central Junior High

"And then on Jan. 24-25 they will play in the Thunderette Tournament at UBC against seven other smashing teams from B.C. and the U.S. This a senior women's tournament—tough competition you know."

"I know, and . . ."
"Also, I hear that coach Wally Yeamans is negotiating to bring the Canadian junior women's champs over from Vancouver one Saturday in the near future. Open House week-end has been suggested."

"That's nice, but . . ."
"Of course, the VV's will be going to Nanaimo soon to play a team there. You can also mention that some of these dainty little ladies are scraping through doorways at about six feet. That's not bad height for a women's team."

"Okay, and Chief . . ."
"Don't forget, the VV's will be playing the Metropolitans for the city championship of their division. They recently clobbered the Mets, 64-15."

"Can I get one word in, Chief?"
"Sure, go ahead."
"Mary Pearson says that Wally Yeamans is the best women's basketball coach in B.C."
"I thought we were trying to shut her up?"

EV 3-2827

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Big Bowling Win

Christmas holidays brought some good news for five Uvic five-pin bowlers.

The Uvic team of Eleanor Ingebrigtson, Naida Old, Judy Wenderhold, Sheila Smirl, and Carol Nero-novich won the Canadian Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Bowling Meet by finishing 60 pins ahead of the University of Alberta. UBC was third.

The team has no definite plans for the future, although a trip to UBC is hoped for.

There will be 34 Victoria basketball teams competing during the day. Certainly cheap entertainment."

"Certainly."

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Speaking Briefly

If Inanely

Mexicans Highlight Hockey

Ten young Mexican men and women will be special guests at the Esquimalt Sports Centre Friday night when ice hockey resumes after the Christmas holidays. Mexican students are in Victoria as part of the Experiment in International Living.

Vikings meet Navy in the feature fray at 8 p.m. The Uvic club will be out to repeat the performance of its last outing, Nov. 29, when it defeated Navy 5-1. A win Friday will put Vikings back in second place in the league standings.

The Athletic Council has scheduled a dance in conjunction with the game. Dance begins at 9:30 at the SUB. Men: 35 cents; women: 15 cents.

★ ★ ★

Intra-mural ice hockey begins on January 13 with a revised four-team league composed of teams from Upper Arts, Education, and two teams from Lower Arts. Team lists and schedules are now posted. Anybody wishing to participate in this program should contact John Kendrew . . . all Curling Club fees must be paid by Saturday, January 11 when play resumes. Members who are not paid up will be asked to leave.

University of Victoria Viking crests are now on sale in the Athletic Council office and from Bob Vosburgh. Crests cost \$2.00 and supplies are limited.

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NOTICES

PLAYERS' CLUB

The University of Victoria Players' Club, under the direction of Mr. A. Jenkins, is rehearsing now for its spring production. Scheduled to run from February 10 to 15th are two modern one-act plays, *A Slight Ace* (Penter), and *The American Dream* (Alber). Tickets will be on sale very shortly on both camps.

★ ★ ★ ★

NEWMAN CLUB

A film on India will be shown at the Newman Club meeting next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the SUB. Everyone is welcome to come.

★ ★ ★ ★

CURLING CLUB

All members of the Curling Club are reminded that curling will resume again on Saturday, January 11th. At this time all fees MUST be paid. Members who do not pay their fees will be asked to leave.

★ ★ ★ ★

FRENCH CLUB

The next French Club meeting will be held on Monday, January 13, at 8:00 p.m. The meeting will take place at 1329 Bond Street.

★ ★ ★ ★

SOCK HOP

Hope at last for you ugly girls: we're offering you a man for just 25c! Here is the no obligation plan: we're having a sock-hop on January 17th at the SUB. You pay the usual 50c for your ugly self, but we've arranged for this year to be a leap-year, and you know what THAT means, you scrag. Ask a man—it costs only 25c extra for an entire evening of fulfilled happiness. This current special offer is for January 17th only, so hurry! (Beautiful girls may come too, for the same price. Humiliating, isn't it, you luscious broads . . .)

★ ★ ★ ★

FLOOR HOCKEY

Men's Floor Hockey this Saturday, 1 o'clock in the Gordon Head gym.

**Phriendliness is Phun
Say Uvic Frateres**

by JILL CALDWELL

Friendliness is fun!

Phrateres, as a friendly service club, would like to see more of it. The girls believe a few more dances — say every weekend — would be an enjoyable way of bringing more people together more often in a congenial atmosphere.

In a friendly effort to achieve this goal, the Phrateres are once more sponsoring the Spring Dance at the Club Tango on Friday, January 24th, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets for the dance, open to all on campus, are only \$3.00 a couple.

Those who are able to recall last year's blast and even the majority who can't, won't want to miss this one. To all those as yet unacquainted with the friendly Phrateres, now's your chance!

Highlights of the evening will include the choosing of the Phrateres Sweetheart and the presentation of the Famous for Friendliness award to some deserving female.

After that, who knows?

Ex-chief Dief

Here
in P-106
January 13
3:00 p.m.

BUS - (cont. from page 1)

said to be annoyed at the air being let out of the police cars' tires.

LOCAL PAPERS ERR

Besides making several factual errors, the local newspapers included in their account of the incident a report of a burglary which occurred at Government House earlier in the day. This created some dubious inferences which annoyed students still further.

For the grand finale a Uvic student wrote to the Times the next day, apologizing profusely for the behaviour of the students, but maintaining that it could not be proved that it was a student who drove the bus.

LETTER "GROVELLING"

At a Students' Council meeting objections were raised to the "groveling tone" of the letter. An objection was also raised to the inference that the author of the letter spoke for the University.

When AMS president Devlin later wrote to the Lieutenant-Governor thanking him for his hospitality, the affair of the bus was not mentioned.

The affair has been turned over to the AMS lawyer.

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Marks Out Monday

Statements of Exam results will be out next Monday. They may be picked up at the Registrar's office, Ewing Building. A faculty committee is meeting this week to determine which failures will be asked to leave the university. "The committee is generally very charitable," stated Mr. Jeffels, Registrar.

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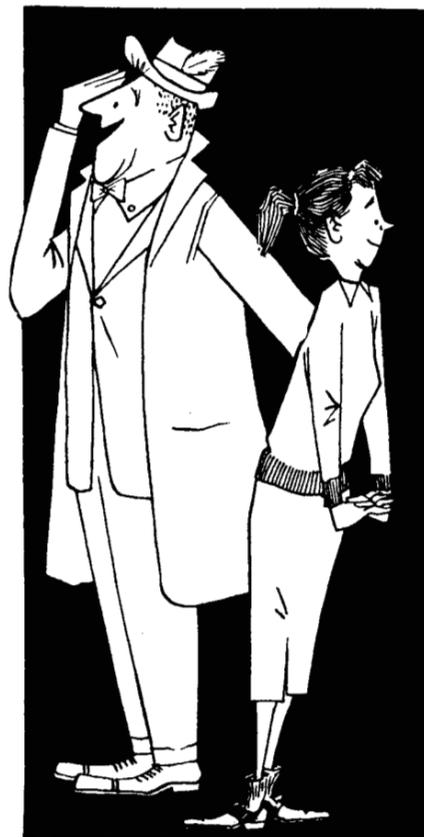
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