

COLORED DATE QUESTIONED

Director of Residences Questions Date's Colour

By PETER BOWER

Mrs. Lola Mora, director of residences Tuesday, was asked by this reporter to explain her actions with regards to a report that she had chastized a residence girl for dating a coloured person.

"I asked her what her mother would think," said Mrs. Mora.

★ ★ ★

Student Leaders "Shocked, Amazed"

Reaction to the story was swift and direct from student leaders on Campus.

Olivia Barr, AMS president stated:

"Who a student dates is his or her own personal and private business and no one else's. This is an infringement of privacy.

I am shocked that such a thing should have happened. I hope there will be no more of it.

Meeting and being with people of different countries, faiths, colour and outlook are part of being at University.

Prejudice has no place in an academic community."

Other student leaders expressed amazement and shock that this incident should have occurred on campus.

"I am appalled. This racial prejudice has no place anywhere and least of all on a university campus, said Larry Devlin, past AMS president.

"Strong measures should be taken against anyone disseminating it," he said.

Dr. Taylor, university president was unavailable for comment at press time.

The story arose out of a report that a girl came in one night after a date with an East Indian and was then taken aside by Mrs. Mora and questioned as to why she was dating a coloured person.

She was then asked what business of hers it was to question who a free Canadian citizen should date:

"I act as their mother here, while they are not at home I take care of them," she said.

"Don't you think that this sort of blatant prejudice is out of place here and with all the racial tensions throughout the world, this sort of action (of yours) can do nothing but worsen the situation" she was asked.

"Well, when these girls are away from home I am like their mother and I have to look after them," she said.

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She was asked to state exactly what had gone on between her and the girl:

"I don't think we have anything to talk about; in the last few weeks I have had four Martlet reporters interview me. I think that is enough. We have nothing to discuss," she said.

This reporter noticed a card on a ledge in her private room in the Emily Carr Hall which had printed on it a number of oriental symbols, underneath which was written GOLDWATER.

Mrs. Mora was then asked whether she was a Canadian citizen.

"No I am not," she said.

"Are you an American citizen?" this reporter asked.

"Yes, I am."

"Do you not believe in the freedom of this individual to date whom she pleases," she was asked, "and are you not a Goldwater supporter?"

"Well, yes I am (a Goldwater supporter) but I don't see what my politics have to do with how I run the residences."

She was again asked what right she thought she had to determine what person this residence girl dated.

"We have nothing more to talk about," she replied and ushered this reporter out of her room.

sary to place great emphasis on modern language, political and social institutions, international trade, and international relations.

● In outlook a university must be eternally young. Since we are young, we have an advantage in this. The youthful outlook encompasses rebellion, the risk-taking, the excitement of youth, and to a degree, the uncertainty of youth. It must be willing to make mistakes, to bet on the long-shot, to be seemingly inefficient, or at least to reject other people's ideas of efficiency."



Editor Condemns Police Brutality

By LARRY DEVLIN
Associate Editor

Laval University students were "brutally beaten" by police during the recent visit of the queen to Quebec, Blair Frazer, Editor of Maclean's Magazine said, speaking to students attending a conference at the University of Toronto.

He gave an eyewitness description of incidents which occurred during the Visit.

"The Attorney General's report which absolved police brutality charges was made up of secondary accounts and was not factually correct," he said.

While condemning police action, Mr. Frazer stated that he was "shocked" by the nature of the anti-visit demonstration at Laval.

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"The demonstrators were of a relatively young age and should have been subjected to some woodshed discipline with a good strong belt," he said.

While condemning the type of demonstrators and their methods, Mr. Frazer noted that police action served as a "lightning rod" which diverted local and national attention from the cool reception which was accorded the Queen in Quebec.

Prior to the incident, many Quebecois sincerely regretted the indifferent attitude displayed toward Her Majesty.

After it, the separatists gained "a measure of public sympathy which newsmen would not have thought possible a few days before"

"It was a day in which no aspect of Quebec looked good," said Mr. Frazer.

French speaking delegates pointed out that the speech which the Queen delivered to the Quebec legislature was prepared in Ottawa.

Delegates from the University of Montreal asked Mr. Frazer how they were to show their feelings on this matter and maintained that such demonstrations were a legitimate method of expressing discontent.

Their excuses were met bluntly by the noted Canadian journalist. Mr. Frazer reminded them that it was the Quebec government which had invited the Queen to the province some months before.

He suggested that if the students were dissatisfied, they had plenty of time to direct their discontent to Premier Lesage.

In a conversation with a Laval delegate, this correspondent was told that one of the chief supporters of the anti-visit demonstration was the son of Premier Lesage. This fact could not be confirmed, but if true, is a new disclosure on the subject.

Prettiest Limbs on Campus

The lure of 42 feminine legs opened student purse-strings to produce approximately \$40 for the United Appeal.

The title of Miss United Appeal was awarded to Susan Kelly, second year Arts, judged on the excellence of her endowments.

She was presented with a large bouquet of flowers by Mr. R. R. Jeffels, Registrar of the University and spokesman for the judges.

There were 24 entrants, 21 girls and 3 whose status is doubtful. The erudite judges were Mr. Jeffels, Mr. Richard Chudley, proctor of the SUB, Mr. Ab Kent of the Daily Times, Charles La Vertu and Rolli Cacchioni. The spokesman admitted that the judging was difficult, but the judges seemed to find their task mentally stimulating.

A collection was made at the door, the proceeds of which will be presented along with those from the Tug-o-War, to the United Appeal.

The girls were sponsored by various groups on campus including the Spanish Club, Martlet, Emily Carr and Margaret Newton Residences and the Radio Society — which sponsored Miss Kelly.

... MacDonald Report Inadequate

Profs Must Measure Up

"If the administrators are not high spirited and controversial enough, we'll be getting more who are." Dr. Malcolm Taylor told the University extension Association Monday.

"Administrators are expendable, whereas great teachers and researchers and students are not," he said.

The highlights of Dr. Taylor's speech follow:

● Complete control of academic standards by the faculty are of the utmost importance if we are to have a good university. This is extremely difficult to accomplish; it is noteworthy that neither Oxford nor Cambridge, both of which have excellent reputations have neither a Board of

Governors nor a President.

● An adequate library is similarly a prime need. For the first time since the university has been operating, it has a library in which the faculty, staff, and students can take pride.

● By 1966, there should be three new buildings on campus — an Arts and Education Building, a Social Science Building, and an Administration building. Development of a centre for the performing Arts and expansion of the residences must be implemented, although no definite plans have been made at the moment for these.

● Latest estimates of the student population for this university for

1970 are 25 percent greater than those forecast in the MacDonald Report. A much higher proportion of our populace must become university-educated; although this will be expensive, the cost is less than the lack of an education.

● "It is the task of a university to graduate students with certain abilities highly developed; primarily the ability to think, to organize thoughts, to be creative, to be critical, and to be imaginative." People with the capacity for growth, adaptability for change, and for leadership can only be graduated from the university by emphasizing basic principles and broad truths.

● Because of our location as a Pacific province, it will be neces-

Roads Maintains Discreet Silence

By ROLF TURNER

Royal Roads continues to maintain a discreet silence, together with an aloof military reserve on the subject of its becoming an accredited university.

The powers that be in Ottawa are silent. If they have ever heard of Judge Clearihue, or his conjecture concerning Royal Roads, they do not acknowledge it.

The Royal Roads Commandant, Captain Hayes, was confronted with Judge Clearihue's shrewd guess that Le College Militaire Royale de St. Jean would soon be demanding equal status with RMC in Kingston.

"Would Quebec be likely to raise a storm toward this end?" we asked.

"Members of the military do not raise a storm," said he. "We are servants of the Crown, executors of government policy."

Wouldn't Quebec be likely to make some demands or at least submissions?

Ahh, that was a political matter, upon which he could not comment.

The commandant declined even to conjecture upon the physical charges, such as increased enrolment that university status would bring to Royal Roads.

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Captain Hayes had a little more to say about The Martlet's proposal that Royal Roads be-

come a college of the University of Victoria, however.

The answer is no. Definitely not. Under no circumstances.

The reason given was that Royal Roads is already a college of another university — RMC, CMR, and Royal Roads are in effect colleges of a single university, albeit they are scattered across a continent.

Furthermore the command did not see much advantage to be gained by an affiliation with Uvic.

"There is already sufficient mutual aid between the two institutions," he said, "A good liaison is maintained due to the friendly relationship existing between us."

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The Roads at present offers two years of university education. After completing these, cadets must go to RMC where they may proceed to degrees of BA, BSc, or BC Sc.

Since Senior Matric is the academic entrance requirement, cadets actually spend five years at the university level in getting a degree.

Royal Roads offers courses in Math, Physics, Chemistry, Engineering, English, French and History and Economics. A total of 31 courses are offered in these seven subjects.

(By comparison, Uvic offers 28 courses in the English department alone.)

Illegal Government

The most unconstitutional, illegal and undemocratic system ever imagined governs the University of Victoria Women's Residences, Mrs. Phoebe Noble, Dean of Women, told the Residence Council, the Management Board and Resident Fellows, Tuesday.

Mrs. Noble was referring to the tentative nature of the Residences Pro Tem Constitution and to the fact that the person who drafted this constitution never had and probably never would live in residence.

Chief result of the meeting was the decision that the three governing bodies at the Residences will meet separately in the future.

Mrs. Noble made the recommendation that the combined meetings of the Management Board, the Residence Council and the Resident Fellows be held apart, although earlier in the year she had suggested that they meet jointly until Christmas to offset members' general lack of experience.

"Everyone on campus," she remarked, "does not seem to be in agreement about how to get the Residence operation on its feet."

Julia Trueman, President of the Resident Council, made the motion stating that joint meetings were "contrary to the general aims of the AMS" and specifically to the purposes of the Pro Tem Constitution of the Residences.

The motion was followed by some degree of confusion as to who was now eligible to vote on it.

The new arrangement will be easier for the elected representatives of the Residence Council, which is responsible for student government and discipline, Mrs. Noble said.

"My goal," she said, "is to see

the Residences become smoothly functioning units of self-governing, self-disciplining individuals." Mrs. Noble added that she would like to see this aim come into effect as soon as possible.

"We want to achieve our goal and don't care what way we do it," Mrs. Noble added.

THE MARTLET

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YESTERDAY she was one of the two women.

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The alternative would be to obtain a rider for his insurance policy to the effect that he is covered for all passengers he carries. This would involve a surcharge of about 10%.

This sounds expensive, but would be considerably cheaper than being sued for a couple of hundred bills.

An insurance broker has warned students "if you are carrying passengers for compensation of any kind, you should consult your insurance agent to make sure you are properly covered."



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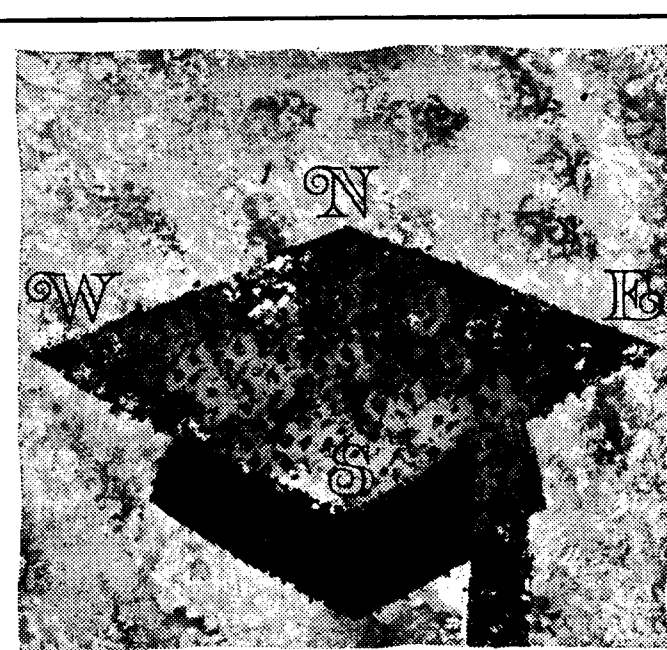
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SUB Expansion To Come Soon?

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

The SUB is too small. A fact that becomes obvious when you eat your lunch sharing a chair with someone in the downstairs Caf (or outside it), or squeeze into a large club meeting in a small clubroom.

It's not just peoplewise, either. Have you noticed the filing cabinets occupying the janitors' supply room?

These conditions exist with a student body of just over 2,000 on the Gordon Head campus, yet only two years ago we were told the SUB was designed for a 5,000 student capacity. Next year the student population will probably reach 3,000, the figure previously estimated for 1970.

What to do?
Expand the SUB.

This decision has been reached by a number of people connected with managing the SUB — among them SUB Director Jim Bigsby, Proctor Dick Chudley, and Rick Ogmundson, chairman of the newly-formed SUB Expansion Committee.

An addition which would include larger food services, a TV and Card room, and a joint Clubs area.

An addition would be erected behind the present building, connecting through the General Office. The present Caf would be converted into a games room (ping-pong, billiards, etc.).

These plans, however, are only in the theoretical stage. Glass-and-concrete results may not be expected for three or four years yet, which is speedy considering the original SUB took almost five years of planning and construction.

Plans for the addition must first be co-ordinated with those of the University Development Board which is considering a college shop, residence food services and a theatre.

Information on SUBs and SUB planning is already being gathered from other universities.

At present all students at Uvic pay \$10 of their \$30 AMS fee towards the SUB building, and have so far paid \$125,000 of the \$340,000 total.

Although this \$10 provision ends next year, it may possibly be extended until an addition is completed and all debt paid off.

In order to gain more information on the subject, a student delegation — Rick Ogmundson, Jim Bigsby and Carolyn Speakman — will attend an Association of College Unions conference in Moscow, Idaho, and Pullman, Wash., on November 5, 6 and 7. There they will exchange information on SUB operations and cost-cutting and inspect two student union buildings.

From all these plans and considerations will emerge a SUB with more realistic divisions of space, capable of comfortably housing all the students who use it.

BEWARE

Martlet spies and stooges are everywhere. Beware!

One of them may be looking over your shoulder right now.

Is your best friend a Martlet stooge? Only his editor knows for sure.

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Council Report

By BRENDA LONSBURY

Sunday's Council meeting convened at 7:30 p.m. with President Mrs. Olivia Barr back in the chair. Mrs. Barr thanked Council and especially Vice-President Rolli Cacchioni for carrying on so efficiently during her absence. It was then suggested by Council that Mr. Cacchioni not be thanked for this, but be thanked for carrying on so during the president's absence.

Secretary Kathy Harvey appealed to the Council on behalf of the absent social convener, Joan Mackenzie, that Royal Roads cadets be permitted to purchase tickets to AMS functions, at the discretion of the social convener. At this point, Men's Athletics Director Kandy Smieh, made a stirring defence on behalf of the Vikings, but withdrew his objections when assured that they would be satisfactorily protected from the Rodents. This motion was then carried, in order that it might promote good feeling between the long-time rivals.

It was decided by Council that summer students should pay a \$2.00 fee, to be effective this coming summer, for use of the AMS facilities during summer school.

Also brought up, was an astonishing piece of new business. Council was informed that there is still a lot of gambling occurring on the campus. It was pointed out that at least one student has made up to \$100 in a week. Council decided that The Martlet would be requested to give these gamblers fair warning, and if this does not succeed, then immediate action will be taken, since gambling is not only contrary to the AMS Constitution but also to Canadian law.

Due to increased studies and other responsibilities, Nick Etheridge resigned as Editor of the Critic, at the same time recommending Ian Munro as his replacement. This was approved by Council.

Treasurer Ken Blackwell pointed out that certain extravagances such as banquets, luncheons, telegrams, long-dis-

tance calls, and the excessive use of duplicating paper, stamps, invitation cards, and envelopes has got to stop. Council decided that in the future, for such things as the Political Science Forum, the AMS will only pay the expenses of the guest speaker and an accompanying student. Also decided along this same line, was that the left-over duplicating paper from Daniel O'Brien's Date Service be used as scrap.

PUBS Director Bob Bell announced that he had received a telegram advising that the 1963-1964 Tower will arrive some time this week.

The question of the Social fee which was levied on the girls in the Residences was discussed. It was agreed that Council was not at all pleased with the way in which this matter was handled, and it was decided that the secretary, Kathy Harvey hold a referendum among all the Resident girls to decide whether or not they are in favor of a social fee and if so how much should it be and what will it be used for.

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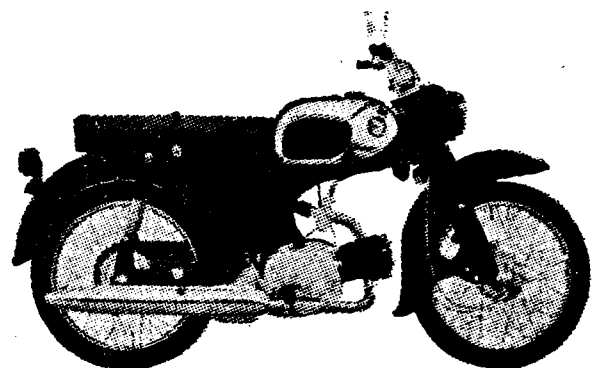
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AT LAST - TOWER '64 HERE ON CAMPUS

Uvic's long-awaited yearbook, Tower '64, will make its appearance on campus this week.

The yearbook, which covers last year's activity, is approximately six weeks late. Student Council had to take over the book during the summer when it discovered it was not being completed by the former editor.

The printers, Inter-Collegiate Press in Winnipeg, gave the book special consideration, and

rushed it through in record time after the editing was completed.

As it is last year's Tower, only those students registered at Uvic last year will receive a copy. It is free.

Distribution will be done in the SUB.

Publications Director Bob Bell said first year students may be given the opportunity to buy a copy if there are any left over.

"But I don't know why they should want one," he said.

LEPROSY ON CAMPUS?

The most beautiful sight on campus, as I am sure every normally heterosexual male will agree, is a pair of luscious female legs.

You can see them all around you, crossed in the Caf, going up the stairs ahead of you, or behind you in a lecture.

From a purely aesthetic point of view, the curve of a calf is, if not the most attractive, one of the most easily seen curves on the female body.

Leg-watching is a pastime engaged in by many, but a horrible trend has been noticed among the Uvic female population. Instead of a soft, sheer-sheathed, tawny curve, we are noticing hideous, bilious variations.

The first impression is that the girl has some sort of fungus growing on her legs as a result of the weather. Then you see that it is a pattern, usually of diamonds and dots, and a suspicion comes to your mind that

she is hiding some dread disease.

The lingerie section of several department stores were contacted, and apparently this nauseous hosiery is called "texture toned." Presumably this advertising slogan appeals to some infantile minds — and it seems to be spreading leprously.

Please remember: you are supposed to be intelligent adults . . . impervious to advertising slogans; you are also the topic of innumerable calf-eyed watchers — have pity for them. Remove these scabious stockings and incite their promiscuous desires tastefully.

Tonight
The Four Preps
GH GYM

Anthem

By TAKE SHIOZAWA

"How do you find Victoria?" or "Do you find many differences in our way of living?" These are the questions I am always asked at the campus. This is a nice place and the climate is very similar to that of Japan. As far as customs are concerned, however, I have come across some very different and interesting ones.

The other day I went downtown to see a movie. It was a nice English comedy and I enjoyed it very much. After the show was over, people hurried for the exits, but, suddenly the noise disappeared and I heard nice music. Later I was told that it was a "God Save the Queen." Anyway, I found it a very interesting phenomenon. That is, people were standing so solemnly, paying attention to the anthem. I don't know whether it is their duty or whether it is just a custom. It was a very strange experience for me.

In Japan, it seems to me at least, they don't play our national anthem at the theatre. Maybe they play it in a very high level theatre at special occasions, but I have never participated in such an occasion. I have heard that during World War II, people were obliged to pay attention to "Kimigayo" which is our anthem. Nowadays, however, except for special occasions they don't play or pay any attention.

After the "God Save the Queen," I found that people hurried home, just as they do in Japan, indulging in their memories of the movie.

Last Saturday I went to the "Secret," but I could not hear "God Save the Queen" after the exciting performances of the local singers.

Paper Threatened With Suit

HALIFAX (CUP) — The Dalhousie Student Council may be in the midst of a lawsuit due to the red-scare escapades of an ex-Gazette feature editor.

The would-be suit is part of a long chain of events all stemming from an article printed in the Gazette. The article accuses a well-known Toronto Rabbi, Abraham Fineberg of being affiliated with the Communist cause.

The immediate student reaction was enough to make Mr. Brazier, the author of the article phone the rabbi in Toronto and apologize. Mr. Fineberg received his apology with a gentle reprimand and a decision to read the article.

Rabbi Fineberg was infuriated with the article and wrote the President of Dalhousie asking him that the staff be censured. The President refused and Rabbi Fineberg threatened to sue.

Prof. Tony Emery said "This film is a major cinematic achievement" and he could have just said the same thing about

THE SWEET SUBSTITUTE,

if he had seen it.

Returned this Sunday, November 8th, 7 and 9 p.m.

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Council Axes Gambling on Campus

Student Council issued a directive Sunday that gambling in the university precincts is prohibited, and the constitutional by-law forbidding such actions will be enforced.

There have been reports of students losing up to \$100 in poker games, and that other games had been going on with pots ranging up to \$35.

"Gambling is contrary to the AMS constitution and Canadian law," said AMS president Olivia Barr, "and the Student Council is prepared to take steps should it continue."

The AMS is empowered to fine offenders \$5.00, and gamblers can be suspended from AMS activities, which includes use of the SUB.

STARTS NOV. 10th ROYAL THEATRE

Tennessee Williams' play, "The Night of the Iguana", dealing with a defrocked minister, the Rev. T. Lawrence Shannon, and three women who play a vital part in his life, which won the New York Drama Critics Award, is now presented on the screen by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Seven Arts and emerges as absorbing motion picture entertainment.

The brilliant cast of the John Huston-Ray Stark production is headed by Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, Deborah Kerr and Sue Lyon, in her first role since her sensational debut in "Lolita", with the direction in the hands of Huston, who also collaborated with Anthony Veiller on the screenplay.

Academy Award-winning director John Huston has given "The Night of the Iguana" added validity and atmosphere in filming his picture on locations in Mexico, chiefly in the colorful fishing village of Mismaloya on the Pacific coast, with other vivid scenes photographed in Tepozotlan and Puerto Vallarta.

Set down "The Night of the Iguana" as one of the most distinguished and exciting motion pictures of the year. It is a film no one will want to miss.

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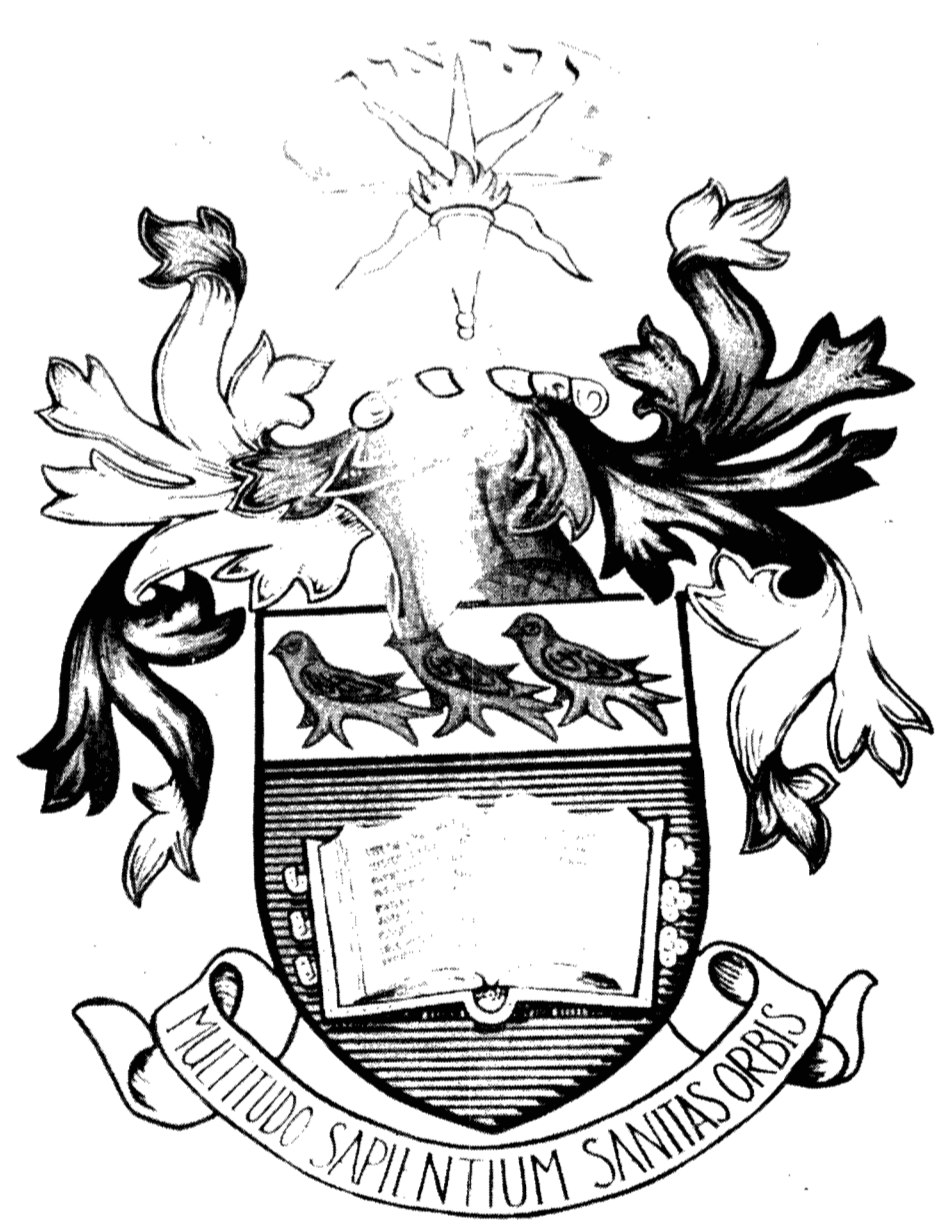
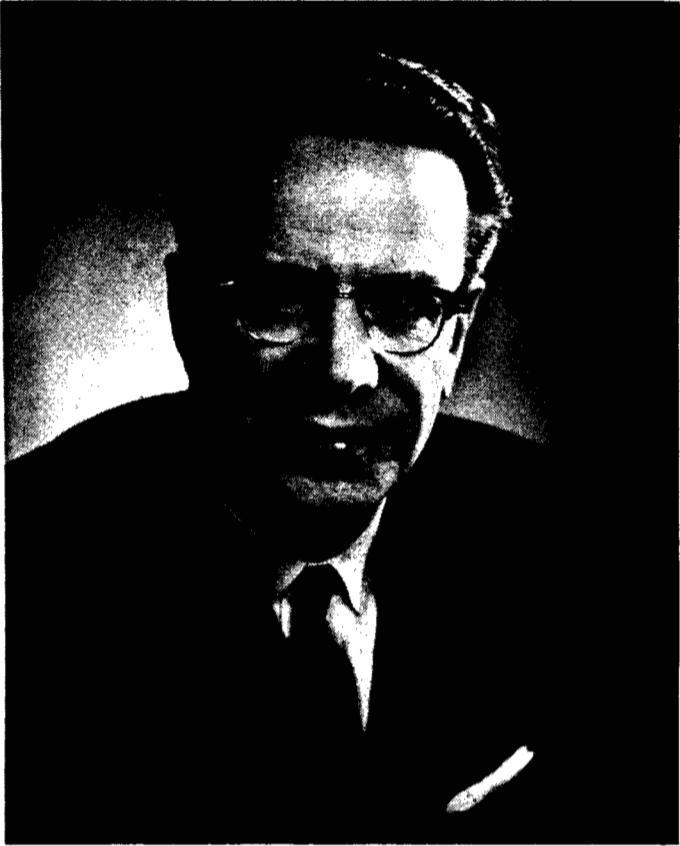


PHOTO OF CREST BY PHILION

Greetings from The President



—PHOTO BY KARSH, OTTAWA
Malcolm G. Taylor, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

On this most happy occasion I extend greetings to all our students; and I ask you to accept my deepest thanks for the cordial reception you have accorded Mrs. Taylor and me and for your gracious participation in the ceremony of my Inauguration.

This centre of higher learning has entered a new era. Your old College, with its long and respected traditions of service and dedicated teaching, now takes an honoured place among the universities of the world. Here is a moment for pleasure and rejoicing; a time to be proud of our illustrious past, conscious of our exciting present, and eager to meet a glorious future.

At this time you may mark with gratitude the splendid achievements of all those who have preceded you. In the highest councils of the land, in business and industry, in education, government, and the professions throughout this great country, Victoria graduates hold positions of dignity and importance. To all alumni I send warm wishes from their Alma Mater, wherever they may be; and I ask them to keep us in their minds and hearts at this auspicious time.

To you, who are now students here, let me declare publicly my firm belief that you will prove worthy of the high hopes that your University and all those associated with it have for you. Already I have seen your true quality. I have observed your concern with the arts, with scholarship, with service to the community, with matters national and international. I know you to be the future leaders of this city, of this province, of Canada.

In great measure the reputation of this University is in your hands. And I am glad; for I am sure that you will enhance our good name to the four corners of the earth.

I wish you all joy in the present, all greatness in the future; hopes fulfilled, ideas made real, your intellect triumphant. The world is all before you; you may say with the poet,

*Gaudeamus igitur; dum juvenes sumus:
Let us rejoice, therefore, while we are young.*

MALCOLM GORDON TAYLOR,
President.

The Opening of a New Era

November 14 is a red letter day in the life of our University when Dr. Taylor is installed and the McPherson Library is opened.

When an historian surveys the life of a nation he speaks of the Elizabethan, Victorian and Edward VII ages. And so it is with a University, we divide its existence into the periods of those of its presidents.

Victoria College and the University of Victoria have passed turning to the E. B. Paul and S. J. Willis era before the first great war and the eras after the first war of D. Paul, Percy Elliott, Dr. W. Ewing and Dr. Hickman. Each era has marked a great advance up the educational ladder of success for the City of Victoria. The last era of Dr. Hickman will ever be remembered, when the citizens of Victoria flocked to our aid and Victoria College became a fully fledged University worthy of Victoria.

November 14 officially marks the opening of the Dr. Malcolm Taylor era. In Dr. Taylor, we are happy to have a young, dynamic dedicated president impued with learning, enthusiasm and modern ideas. He is certain of success. But he needs the support of the students and the citizens of Victoria and it is through such support that he can make the University of Victoria a great University.

The centre of our University, indeed every University, is the Library. We are happy to be able to open and dedicate our new Library in memory of Thomas S. McPherson whose munificence has made possible so great an expansion of our activities.

J. B. CLEARIHUE,
Chancellor.



—PETER CHAPMAN PHOTO
J. B. Clearihue, M.C., E.D., Q.C., B.A., B.C.L., M.A., LL.D.

Thank You Dr. Hickman!

Only old timers are permitted the luxury of reminiscing. If Mr. Wallace, Mr. Pettit, Miss Cruickshank and I were asked for a comment on the 108 years that represent our total years of service to Victoria College, I think we would agree that our most vivid memories are those of the intimate family atmosphere that pervaded the years up to 1945 in Craighdaroch Castle, those of crowded veteran enrolments under the Lansdowne Clock Tower, those of recent rapid growth that have brought the confusion of a split campus and the excitement of University status, a new campus, new buildings, and crowds of students numbering into the thousands rather than the hundreds.

We have a great sense of pride as we think of former students who are prominent in Canadian life today. After two years at Victoria College, local students shone at UBC in many fields, not only winning more than a relative share of gold medals and Rhodes scholarships, and first class degrees but also acting as AMS presidents, as sportsmen and as good citizens.

In no small way, the great future of the University of Victoria grows out of its past. Though, as yet, it counts few graduates of its very own, the University has the devotion of hundreds of former students and the support of a community that continues to be both proud and generous.

I, too, am proud of the institution's past; I am equally enthusiastic about its future. I am happy to have been principal for twelve years; I am delighted to serve henceforth as a teacher under the wise, energetic and imaginative leadership of Dr. Malcolm Taylor, our first president.

He has already remodelled much. We honour him during the week of his formal installation; we all pledge our loyalty to him as he builds this into a university that was not even a dream a decade ago. The next ten years will be . . . fantastic!

W. HARRY HICKMAN,
Former Principal.



—PETER CHAPMAN PHOTO
W. Harry Hickman, M.A., Docteur de l'Université de Paris

The Martlet

Member of Canadian University Press
Winner of the Hickman Award

Published weekly throughout the University year in Victoria by the Publications Department of the Alma Mater Society, University of Victoria. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Editorial Board of The Martlet and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society of University of Victoria.

Days: 477-1834

Evenings: 386-4134

Editorial



—J. PHILION PHOTO

The University is Born

About fifteen months after becoming the University of Victoria we will have Dr. Taylor installed officially as the President of this institution.

The installation ceremony, which will take place November 14, completes the birth of the University of Victoria.

The task at hand now is the building of a creditable degree and a reputation for quality.

We do not want to become a mill for grinding out graduates as appears to be the fate of UBC and as will be the fate of Simon Fraser University.

Nor can we even think of following the line of Notre Dame University — a private institution near Nelson — which under the present B.C. educational system has no recourse to government funds, and must of necessity follow a policy of limited enrolment and facilities.

The University of Victoria, then, must fill the void left by the extreme approaches outlined above. We must provide the degree in B.C.

We have the opportunity now and must grasp it wholeheartedly now before expediency guides us rather than deliberation.

This is a task that must be borne by students and alumnae, faculty and administration, the government and the community.

This is part of the highest calling of a citizen, to do his part in guiding a free nation.

The value of a degree is measured to a large extent by the name of the university. A university only acquires a name by producing men of quality and by providing leadership within and without the home community; within and without Canada.

Dr. Taylor is the man who will provide the guidance and the foresight to help the University of Victoria meet her commitments and aid in producing free men who will one day not let Canada forget she is a free country.

This is the ideal and is not an ideal to be forgotten or undervalued. It is not a task to be taken lightly.

It is a challenge which the students of the University of Victoria will accept and with the help of Dr. Taylor we will not fail.

Welcome, then Dr. Taylor, if you are ready, we are prepared.

SPECIAL EDITION

Edited by
Peter J. Bower

Features Editor.....Eric Maurice
Cover Design.....Pat Scott
With the assistance of Janet McKay, feature writers and
photographers as bylined.

Registrar's Comments

When asked for a comment on the significance of the development of the University of Victoria, the Registrar, Mr. Ronald R. Jeffels, offered the following:

"There is no doubt in my mind that the University of Victoria will in a very short time become a significant force in Canadian higher education. At the moment we are of a size which permits the closest possible contact between the staff and the students.

"I have been unusually impressed in my 18 months here by the very close attention which the professors are able to give the students as individuals.

"I continue to believe that mass production methods are for metals and machines, and that they have no application in the education of young men and women.

"There is an unusual sense of urgency about this university, both on the part of the students and the faculty, to make this academic community known and respected everywhere."

He continued by saying that the great strain of overcrowding in all universities reflects the new and quickened interest in education throughout the world. This interest is a direct consequence of the scientific and technological revolution which is taking place today. In the next two years alone, Mr. Jeffels predicts an increase of up to 1,000 students, making our total enrolment approximately 3,500.

Since his arrival in Victoria in June, 1963, the Registrar has been amazed at the amount of construction which has taken place on the Gordon Head Campus. When he first saw the site, the Clearihue Building and the Student Union Building were the only completed structures. Today, in addition to these, we have the Science Building and lecture theatre, the Library, and two women's residences, and still more construction is planned for the immediate future.

Pleased with the excellent start which has been made at Gordon Head, Mr. Jeffels emphasized the necessity of the three additional buildings expected to be completed in September, 1966. Further, he feels there is an urgent need for a university theatre, not only for the staff and students of this institution, but also for all the citizens of Victoria.

He went on to say that a modern university must be directly involved in the affairs of the community and the nation. One of the prime missions of any university is to extend its academic benefits to an ever-larger segment of the general population. Any university should be a benefit to the community in which it is located; it should be the focal point of culture in that area. In addition to their basic task of educating young adults, universities should also provide means for continuing education, particularly for the scientists of this technological age; through evening division classes they should provide for adults a means of completing interrupted programs of study; and, at a more aesthetic level, universities should serve to interpret theatre and the fine arts.

The Registrar's concluding remarks were directed toward the ceremony of the installation of Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, and his comment seemed to reflect an attitude which the whole university shares on this occasion:

"Every member of this academic community is delighted to welcome Dr. Taylor as our first president. He has a wide background of experience in the whole area of higher education, and I am sure he will give the most distinguished kind of leadership. I know that all my colleagues are prepared to do what lies within their power to assist him in his work, which is the building of a university which many generations of students will remember with pride and affection."



Registrar Ronald R. Jeffels, C.D., B.A., B.Ed.

A.M.S. President's Message

Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor's installation as the first president of the University of Victoria is a particularly significant event in the history of our University. The installation of a president is always important; the installation of the first president is especially so, since it marks both an end and a beginning. We are most fortunate that our first president is a man of integrity and ability and a man who has shown deep interest in students.

We have the potential to build a really great university, not in the sense of size, but in the sense of academic quality. The achievement of quality will be a difficult and challenging task requiring the co-operation of all members of the University and the community. A university cannot exist without students. It is equally true that it cannot exist without the Board of Governors, the Senate, the faculty and the staff. Furthermore it cannot exist without the moral and financial support of the community and government. If we are to build a great university then it must be a co-operative and united effort.

We must not become so concerned with the physical plant, the appearance of our University, and the size of student enrolment that we lose sight of academic traditions and responsibilities. Students are too often considered as economic units. Their value is assessed only in terms of their future earning power. This view is inexcusable. It is not in keeping with our past or the kind of future we hope to have.

If students are to be considered in terms of their value, it must be their value as people and their potential contributions to Canada and our society. In 30 years, today's students will be in positions of responsibility. It will be too late then to provide them with the education they should be having now. Students who are academically able must be given the opportunity of higher education. If they are barred from university because they are unable to manage financially, this is a waste of intelligence which Canada can ill afford. Tuition fees have been going up without consideration of student means and without increased financial aid to students. This is shortsighted. Those responsible for these decisions should remember the purpose of a university. They must consider whether or not the future of Canada is worth investing in by educating students for the responsibilities they will have to assume.

It is not enough for students to spend four years at University, existing from essay to essay, activity to activity, and exam to exam. We have a very real responsibility to help build the academic traditions of the University of Victoria. A university is judged ultimately by the calibre of its graduates, not by the appearance of the campus. It is our obligation, as students, to ensure that the judgment will be favourable.

We are fortunate that the first president of the University of Victoria is a person so able to provide the kind of leadership the University must have if it is to fulfil its potential. Students are concerned with the problems of our University and they are aware that there is no easy solution to them. Dr. Taylor can count on the support and co-operation of the students of the University of Victoria.



Olivia Barr, AMS President

The Foundations, Possibilities and Abbreviated

A Short History

By ROLF TURNER

A spirit of change.

A spirit of change in Victoria — sleepy, funny old Victoria, the city that hankers after the past, that likes to be called "A little bit of old England."

That spirit exists and is personified by the University of Victoria.

For the University's past has been a record of almost unceasing change. The change has been necessitated by a struggle for existence, a struggle to meet the demands of its situation, ever increasing on an exponential curve. These demands loom frighteningly in a future so immediate that it is always encroaching upon the present.

The University's development has thus been forced to follow the same curve, one starting with a moderate slope, but now skyrocketing toward infinity.

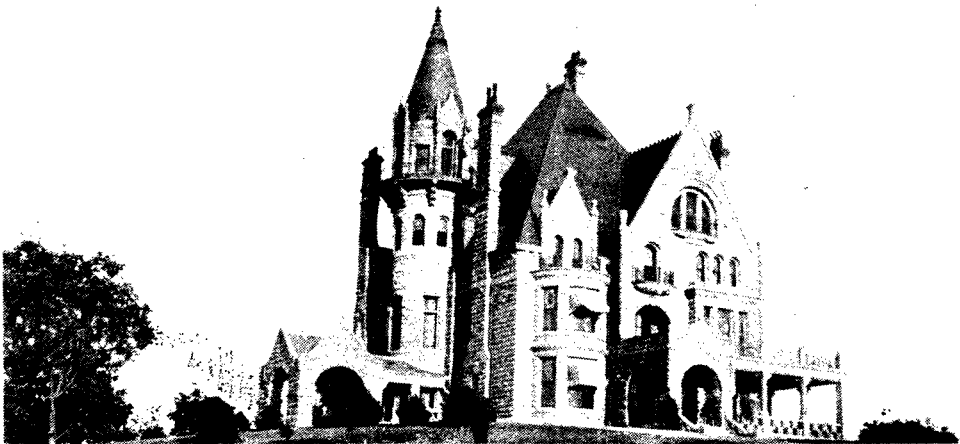
Let us trace this curve as it has so far revealed itself.



Victoria High School, 1903 - 1908



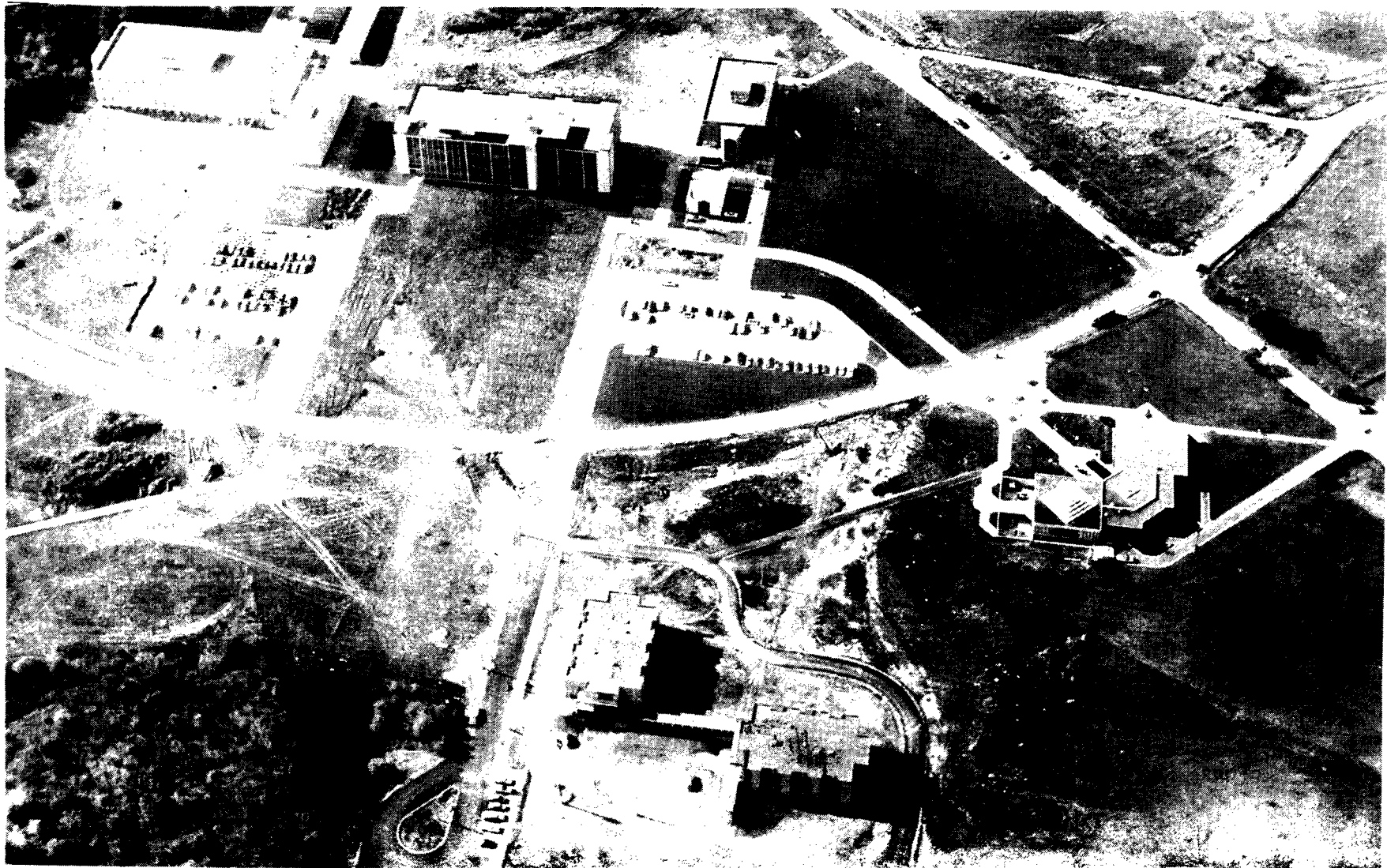
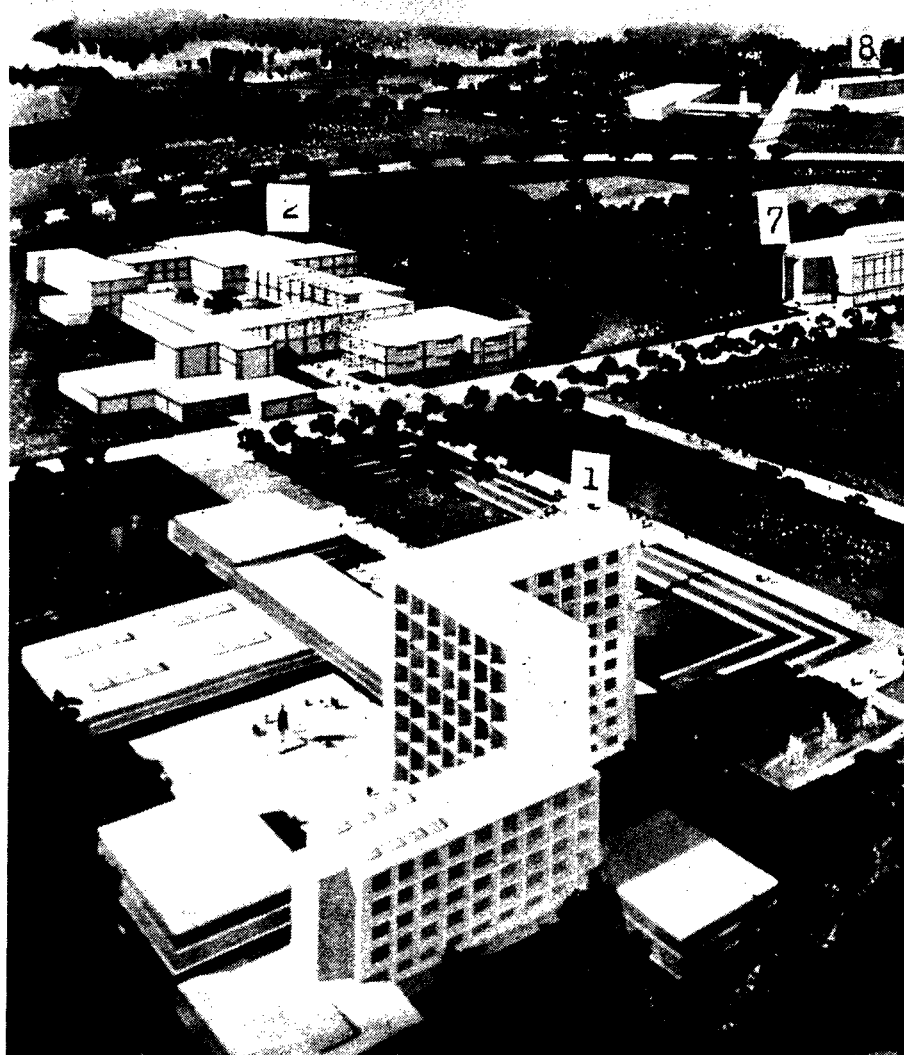
Frame Building, 1908 - 1914



Craighdarroch Castle, 1921 - 1945

The above three photos represent the sites of the University of Victoria (Victoria College) up 'til 1946. The photos were extremely old, and so reproduction is poor (photos courtesy, The Provincial Archives). The top photo is the site of Victoria High School (demolished 1953) and is site of the present Central Junior High School. The centre photo was a three room frame building demolished during World War I. Craighdarroch castle was vacated by Victoria College in 1946. The building is still standing.

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History of the University of Victoria

We start at the origin. The institution's beginnings could scarcely have been less ostentatious, for it came into existence in 1903 as a college in affiliation with McGill University.

It was almost called "King's College" but the name Victoria College prevailed.

Victoria High School, then located on the present site of Central Junior High School, provided a roof. It also provided professors on a sharing basis. Only the first year of university studies was offered.

However, conditions in the school became so crowded that in 1907 a special building (in the form of a frame hut) was constructed to house the college.

Then, in 1914, when Vic High moved to its present site, the college moved with it.

At this point the curve becomes discontinuous, for in 1915 UBC, which had been incorporated in 1908, actually came into existence. Victoria College was shut down.

In 1920 the college reopened in affiliation with UBC.
(Continued on Page 11)



Royal Roads (See Story, Page 2)

—PHOTO COURTESY VPL

The Future

Already the students are straining the present facilities of the University. Pictured to the right is an artist's representation of Phase Two (1966).

Shown are the Arts-Education complex (1), to be completed in 1966 at a cost of \$2,800,000; the Social Science complex (2), also scheduled for 1966, costing \$2,000,000; and the Administration building (3) which is to be completed in 1967, and which is so far in the planning stage that the above artist's conception is only conjecture.

The residences (4), two of which are already completed, will be finished in 1966 also. The four men's and two more women's residences, plus the central dining hall, will cost a total of \$3,000,000.

Also shown above are the completed Elliot Building (5), McPherson Library (6), Clearihue Building (7), and SUB (8).

Possibilities for the future include incorporation of a Theological College, College of Music, General Post Graduate Facilities, Technological College.

Proposals have included construction of an Oceanographic Institute and siting of the Provincial Archives here.



—T. REYNOLDS PHOTO

The Thatch

THE THATCH — This regal estate, located in Royal Oak, became the property of the University of Victoria Wednesday, November 24. Keys to the Fourteenth Century type home were handed over by Mr. John Maltwood, former owner. In 1961, it was made known that Mrs. Katharine E. Maltwood, the sculptress, wished the house and furnishings to become the property of the University of

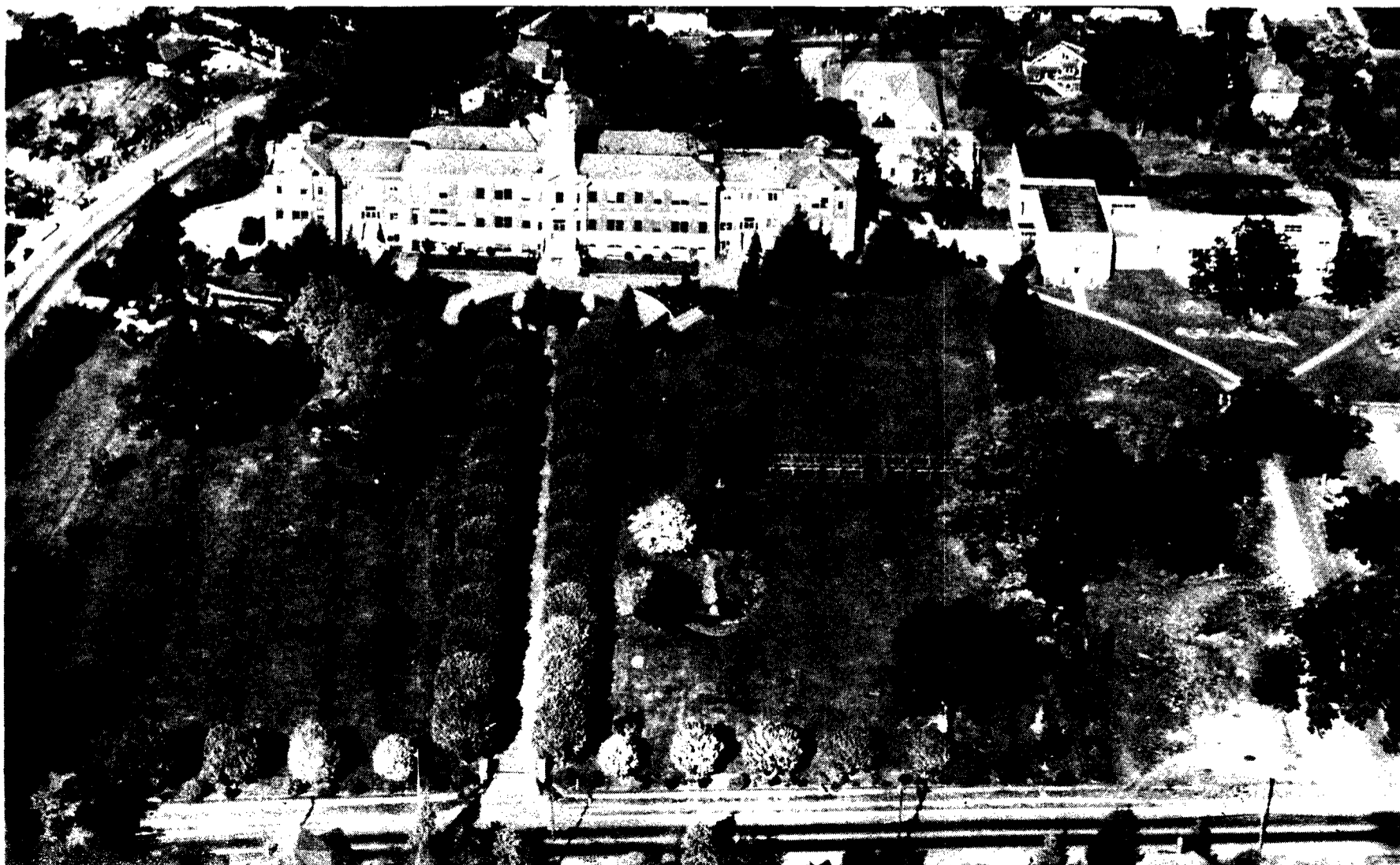
British Columbia. However, when the University of Victoria came into being in 1963, her husband, with the agreement of UBC changed the beneficiary to the University of Victoria.

Built in the fourteenth century Hall House style, "The Thatch" was officially opened when King George VI and Queen Elizabeth visited Victoria on May 30, 1939. It contains Mrs. Maltwood's sculp-

tures and other art treasures. These include rare Chinese paintings on silk, old Chinese pottery, oils and water colours of well-known artists, and a library of art and reference books.

In the near future, the residence will be officially presented to the University of Victoria, which will administer it as the Maltwood Art Museum.

—J. PHILION PHOTO



—J. PHILION PHOTO

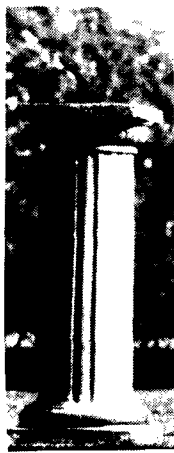
The Birth of a University

By ERIC MAURICE

Features Editor

The growth of the university is a complex story. It is a story of frustration and red tape, fears and despair, hopes and small victories.

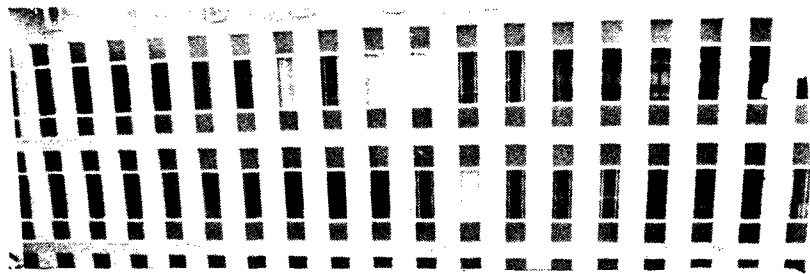
It is a story of a fight for funds, a battle against rising enrolment and a plea for a little more time.



Time is probably the greatest enemy— for in time most things can be resolved— but time waits for no man. The Lansdowne Campus sundial (pictured to the left) has seen most of the history of the University of Victoria and is probably a fitting symbol of this university's struggle for survival in the past, and of the university's struggle for growth in the future.



From traditional architecture and gardens to . . .
. . . steel, concrete and glass architecture and embryonic landscaping.



The purchase of 149 additional acres of land in Gordon Head in 1961 was a milestone in the development of the University of Victoria — a campus site had been selected. This acquisition, which brought the total size of the Gordon Head Campus to 248 acres, followed a Victoria University Council decision to confine all future development to the Gordon Head area. Victoria College, originally an affiliate of McGill University and later of U.B.C., had then taken a significant step toward becoming the autonomous University of Victoria.

The decision to abandon the Lansdowne Campus and develop Gordon Head was based on the findings of an American professional campus planner, W. W. Wurster. In his plans, Mr. Wurster made provision for an eventual enrollment of 10,000 students here.

It was then decided to begin immediately the construction of the Science Building, the Library, and a classroom block.

After the Gordon Head land purchase in 1961, Victoria College progressed rapidly toward becoming an independent degree-granting institution. On May 29 of that year, the College held its first graduation ceremonies on its own campus. UBC Chancellor A. E. Grauer, who officiated at that congregation, stated that the tremendously rapid growth of Victoria College was "both a threat and a challenge" to the institution. He asked for the maintenance of high academic standards and strong student-faculty relations despite the College's ever increasing numbers.

At that same graduation ceremony, chief speaker Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, President of the University of Nevada and a former Victoria College student, urged the College to carry forward the great tradition of liberal arts in the modern world. One year later, Judge J. B. Clearihue turned the first sod to mark the ceremonial beginning of construction at Gordon Head.

As the future university was taking shape in its new campus, there was a storm of controversy raging over whether or not Victoria College deserved to receive full university status.

However, both UBC President Dr. MacKenzie and Victoria's Dr. Hickman gave their approval to the idea. And finally, after government legislation, on July 1, 1963, Victoria College ceased to exist and was replaced by the autonomous, degree-granting University of Victoria.

Significant indications during the past year of the new university's increasing stature include the opening of the Science (Elliott) Building in February by B.C. Education Minister Peterson, and the visit to the campus of Alabama Governor George Wallace in January.

In April, the Young and Ewing Buildings of the Lansdowne Campus were sold, and will become a Roman Catholic junior-senior secondary school after the completion of the University's move to the Gordon Head Campus, which is expected by September, 1966.

Immediate future plans include the starting of construction on a Social Sciences complex and an Education - Arts Building.

More distant future planning calls for a gymnasium, auditorium, and stadium; administration buildings, single and married student's housing,

graduate studies area, and parking facilities for 3900 cars.

Provision has been made for the establishment of professional schools, such as Medicine, which the campus is someday expected to include. The total cost of the Gordon Head Campus development is estimated at \$3,000,000.

On July 1, Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor officially took over as President of the University from Dr. Hickman, the Acting-President. On November 14, he will be officially installed, at which time the first stage of the development of the University will be complete.

It is hoped that by September, 1965, a Student Services Building will be open on the Gordon Head Campus. This building will be financed through an advance rental payment of \$360,000 from the bank which will be one of the tenants.

In addition, plans call for a beauty parlour, barber shop, drugstore-confectionery, a college shop, and the university bookstore to be included in this building.

Phase II of the University Development (a five-year plan from 1965-69) has already been extensively planned, with the construction of the Social Sciences Complex and the Education-Arts Building being of greatest urgency.

The tentative completion date of both these buildings is September, 1966. The Education-Arts Building alone is valued at \$2.9 million, an estimate which includes the cost of furnishings and a professional consultant's fee.

The Social Sciences Complex will require an additional \$2.1 million. Later plans call for the second phase of development include an administration building and a \$1,000,000 extension for the sciences.

Also included in the second development phase is a \$3,000,000 expenditure for residences and food services, of which, through the granting of food service concessions, the University will have to pay only approximately half. Site development services, such as landscaping, will add another \$1,000,000 to the cost of this phase, and the projects listed here represent only a bare minimum of the amount of development which must take place during the next five years.

The funds for the development and expansion of the University of Victoria will come from a provincial government grant and from a fund to be divided among UBC, Simon Fraser University, and The University of Victoria. A B.C. government grant of \$4.7 million to this university will be spread over the next five years.

The burden of the remainder of the financing falls upon the Three Universities' Capital Fund campaign, a public appeal which allots 16% of its \$28,000,000 goal to the University of Victoria. This amount will also be paid in instalments over the next five years.

Money from the sale of the Lansdowne Campus will be used for the replacement at Gordon Head of facilities no longer available at Lansdowne.

It is interesting to note that the University Development Board estimates an enrollment of 8,500 students here before 1980. Such a prediction can only make us more anxious for the speedy completion of the campus expansion.



Medals and Honorary Degrees . . .

. . . To be Conferred

November 14 -- Dr. Taylor's Official Installation

★ ★ ★
The President: On The Reputation of Uvic

By DANIEL O'BRIEN

As envoy extraordinary for the Centurion, I met with our new president, Dr. Malcolm Taylor, recently. Ostensibly I was there to gather material on his past achievements for our forthcoming special dedication issue. But in truth I had two other motives. First, as one immersed in the "blood-thirsty sport of student publications," I was interested in, not to say anxious about, his policy with regard to student periodicals. Second, as a lone undergraduate, I was privately curious about Dr. Taylor as a scholar and simply as a man.

The intelligence I received on the first matter will be found in the Centurion dedication. What I learned with regard to the other two questions was both edifying and encouraging. I was able to speak to Dr. Taylor for a full half hour although he had just completed the move to his new office and was busily combating a flood-tide of administrative paper work.

He had just two hours before making a flight to Toronto, yet he fully answered all of my questions and inquired carefully into my views on student affairs.

His open door policy is no myth.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Taylor's opinions on publications and publicity were enlightening. Every student, he contends, has a duty to bolster the reputation of the University. "I could speak to large assemblies a hundred times a month and still make a very limited impression compared to the effect of 2,500 students with direct pipelines into homes and businesses throughout the province.

Combined student publications now exceed 100,000 copies per year. The manner in which they reflect our university is a decisive factor in creating and maintaining a reputation."

This is not to say that we students are obliged to pour a stream of false propaganda into the public eye. But we are bound by enlightened self-interest to strive for and demand the highest possible record of achievement in academics and student activities; and then to represent this accurately in every medium at our disposal.

How does this comprise enlightened self-interest? Very simple — our degrees. The reputation of a degree is the reputation of the university which conferred it. This places an onus directly upon the publications department. We have a tradition here, fortunately, which excludes censorship.

But with the rose inevitably comes the thorn.

With the freedom of the student press comes a sharp responsibility for accuracy and discrimination in every printed photo and paragraph.

★ ★ ★

These then, are Dr. Taylor's feelings and in the light of cold, logical reasoning they stand up. His degree, obtained at the University of California, and his reputation as a scholar are unassailable (as is the case with most of our faculty members). The calibre of his work as an administrator is indisputable.

His task now is to develop a recognizably first class university out of our present promising, but definitely inchoate, state of affairs. And here is where the undergraduate has a vested interest. In pure fact, the president or even the entire administration, however gifted, cannot complete this task alone.

Dr. Taylor's success will be our success.

The university is not buildings, books or courses. It is a community of scholars learning together and using as tools these facilities. We, the undergraduates, constitute a majority in this community. Our education and the reputation of the institute which acknowledges it with a degree will be of our own making.

Brief History

(Continued from Page 9)

Only first and second years were offered at this stage.

Vic High provided facilities for one more year. Then Craigdarroch Castle was acquired and served as the college's abode until 1946.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, as it were, the Provincial Normal School was undergoing similar development.

It began in 1915 in the newly opened Young Building.

In 1945, returning servicemen increased Vic College's enrollment to 600, at which juncture Craigdarroch Castle nearly burst at the seams.

To gain more room, the college moved in with the Normal School in 1946. In 1955, the two were combined and the Normal School became the Faculty of Education.

Around the end of the sixth decade of this century, the curve took on its present skyrocketing slope.

In 1959 the two-year college format was dropped, and the third year studies were offered. In 1961, the first class of Vic College students received degrees, albeit UBC degrees.

At this time the move to the Gordon Head Campus began with the Clearihue Building, finished in autumn of 1962 and the Student Union Building completed in the spring of 1963.

That summer Vic College became the University of Victoria, completely independent from UBC. In the fall the Elliot Building was completed.

The spring of 1964 saw the first class of students to graduate with University of Victoria degrees appear in their caps and gowns.

Three months later the Library and the first two residences were finished.

Like all curves, ours is difficult to extrapolate. Where it is going, and where, if anywhere, it will end, is a matter for conjecture and not a little apprehension.



By CAROL DYER

The official ceremony of the installation of Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor as the first President of the University of Victoria takes place on Saturday, November 14, at 2 p.m.

The Leisure Hours at Uvic

By NICK LANG

Whether you're an intellectual or an athlete, a politician or a philosopher, there's bound to be a sport or club for you on the Campus.

The growth from College to University has been matched by an explosion in sport and club activity.

Five years ago, for example, the core of the sports program was rugger, soccer, men's basketball, cross country and water



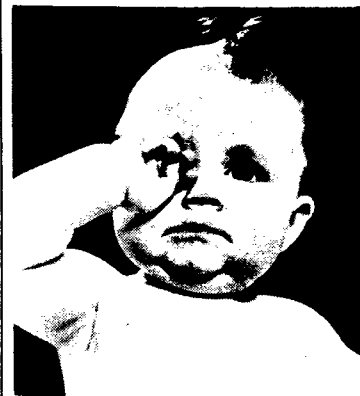
polo. Now there are about 20 sports with more being added almost every month.

Three years ago the ice hockey team was started. Now there are two complete teams. Men's field hockey began last year, and a few daring (and shapely) persons organized the cheerleaders. Squash was also started last year. The intramural sports were set up as a separate organization. Uvic was also able to host the B.C. Gymnastics tournament.

This year a rowing and a sailing club have been set up. A swim club has been organized and a ski club is slated to start operations in December. Floodlights have just been bought for the playing fields. Uvic will host the Vancouver Island High School Basketball championship and there are also hopes of holding a trainers and coaches clinic.

Randy Smith, men's Athletic director, estimated that sports activity has more than quadrupled in the last five years. In this period the budget has risen from about \$2,500 to \$12,000, he said.

The growth of clubs has been just as phenomenal. There are now about 25 clubs competing for the students' attention and the total budget for club activities is about \$6,000. With the opening of the SUB in 1963 the clubs now have a convenient centre for operations and the three SUB clubrooms are in constant use. The variety of clubs is amazing — there are political clubs (all four parties), religious clubs, professional clubs (pre-Law, pre-Med., etc.), academic Clubs, clubs with an international outlook and leisure clubs. Among the most consistently successful clubs are Radio



★ ★ ★
Freshman 1982

What sort of person will be attending the University of Victoria 18 years from now? The Martlet, in an effort to find out, interviewed the son of a prominent local politician.

The local politician, named Brucie, responded in a lively fashion to the penetrating questions of our interview team.

Q. "Brucie — in which fields do you think you will specialize?"

A. "Doo greep ungump nananan." (Anthropology and foreign languages).

Q. "Do you, as a prospective student, feel that our university should remain a relatively small liberal arts school?"

A. ((Brucie responded with vigorous thumps on his chest and enthusiastic drooling).

Q. "Do you foresee a greater emphasis on the pure sciences in the years to come?"

A. "Blatz!"

Q. "What do you think of well-organized college pranks?"

A. (Bruce answered the question by smashing the reporter in the face with a bowl of strained prunes.)

Q. "Do you feel that continual fee raises will send the undergraduate further into debt?"

A. Schleeeeeep! (Brucie became incoherent with rage at this point, kicked one reporter in the stomach, disgorged his lunch on the carpet and lapsed into an inconsolable sobbing fit.)

Q. "Now that you have recovered yourself, what are your thoughts on the constant allegations that university students are far too concerned with sex, alcohol and wild living?"

A. (Brucie, apparently bored by the last question, fell into a deep contented sleep, thus terminating the interview.)

**TICKETS FOR
INSTALLATION
CEREMONY
AVAILABLE AT SUB**

The ceremony will consist of the inauguration of the President, the official opening of the McPherson Library by President Taylor, and the conferring of honorary degrees from the university.

Dean Wallace will present Dr. Taylor to Judge Clearihue, the Chancellor of the University, who will perform the installation of the President. After taking the presidential oath, Dr. Taylor will be robed in ceremonial gown by Deans Wallace and Gilliland.

Following the installation, addresses of welcome will be given by Mr. Willard Ireland, representing the Board of Governors; Mrs. Olivia Barr, President of the Alma Mater Society; Mr. David Edgar, of the Alumni Association; Mr. Arthur Saunders, from the Department of Buildings and Grounds; and a representative of the University Faculties.

Dr. Taylor will then deliver the presidential address, after which Honorary Degrees will be conferred on Dr. H. Roche Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University; Dr. W. Kaye Lamb, National Librarian and Nation Archivist; and Mr. Walter C. Koerner, distinguished industrialist and financier and member of the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia.

The Governor-General's medal will be awarded to Miss Paula M. Day, and Miss Muriel P. McIvor and Mr. Lawrence M. Cross will receive Maxwell A. Cameron medals in education.

His Honour, the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, will attend in his capacity as Visitor to the University. In addition, noteworthy visitors from all across Canada will be present.

The HMCS Naden band will perform.

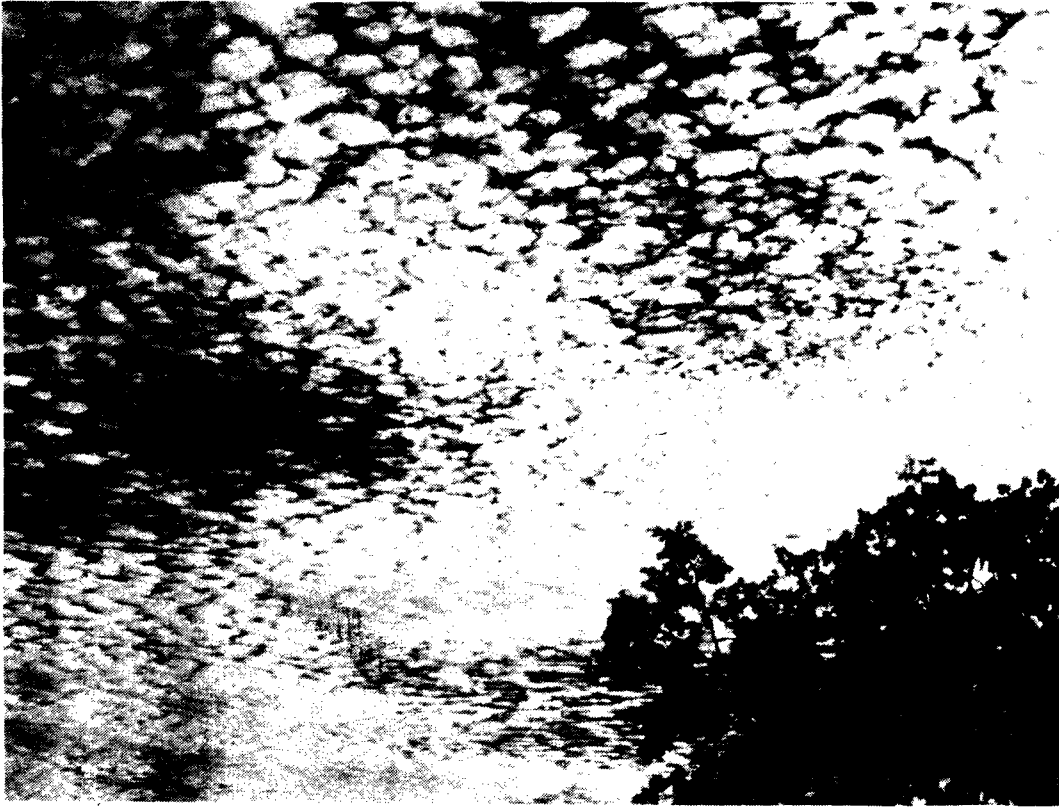
Society, the Debating Union and the Political Science Forum. And of course there is that most unique of all groups, that once-weekly wonder of the campus, "The Martlet."

All these groups are under student control — the ultimate

authority is Students' Council. This autonomy is almost unique; few, if any, Universities give their students so much freedom.

So next time you don't know what to do at lunch hour, look for a meeting of your favorite club or sport.

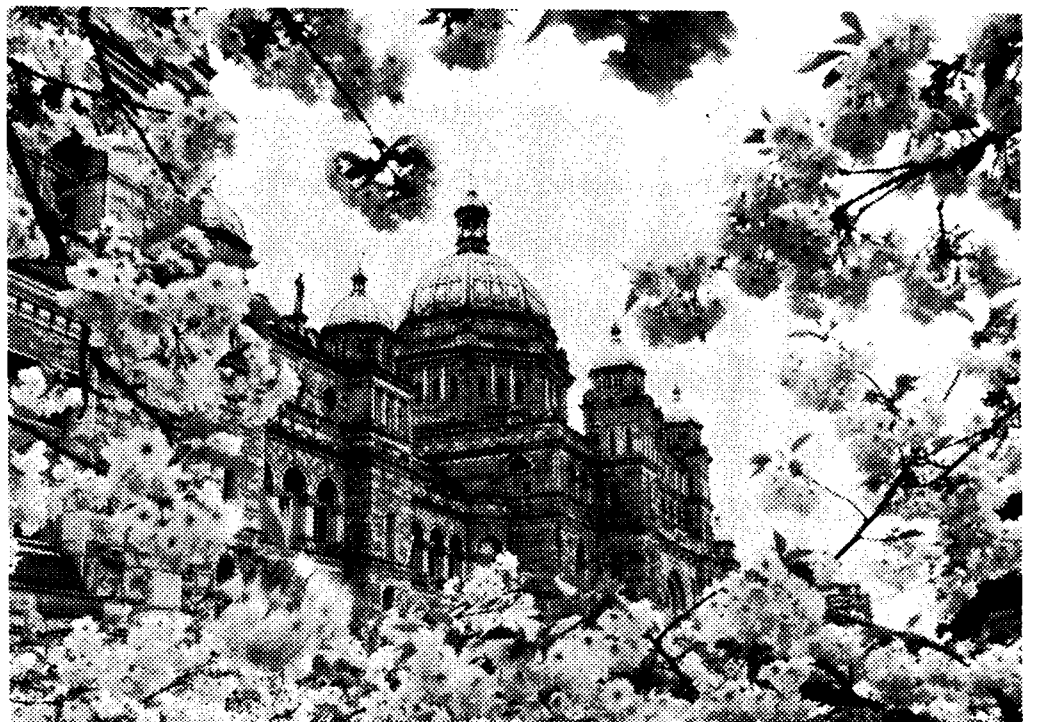
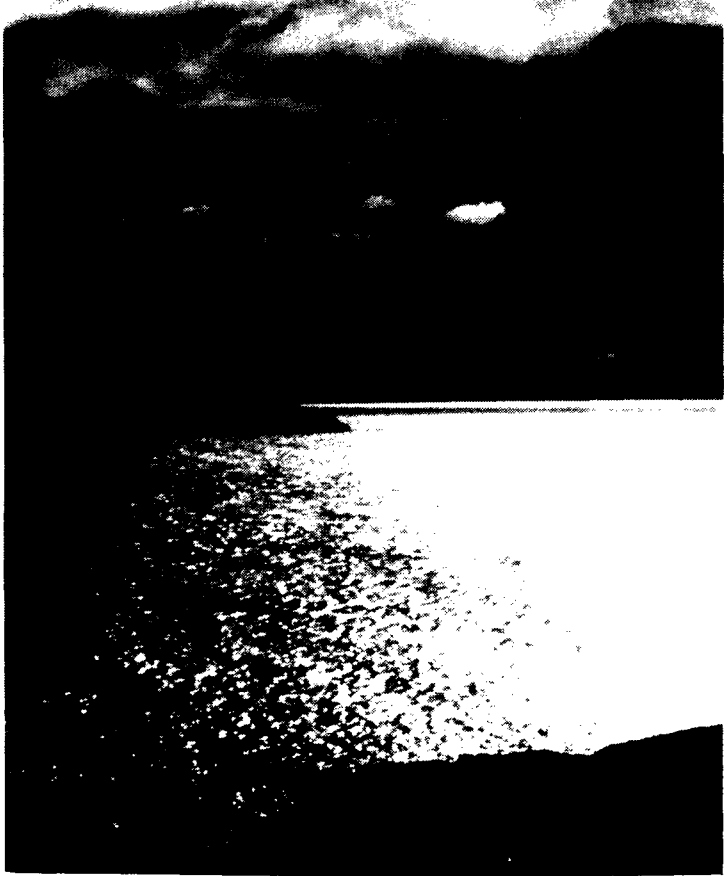
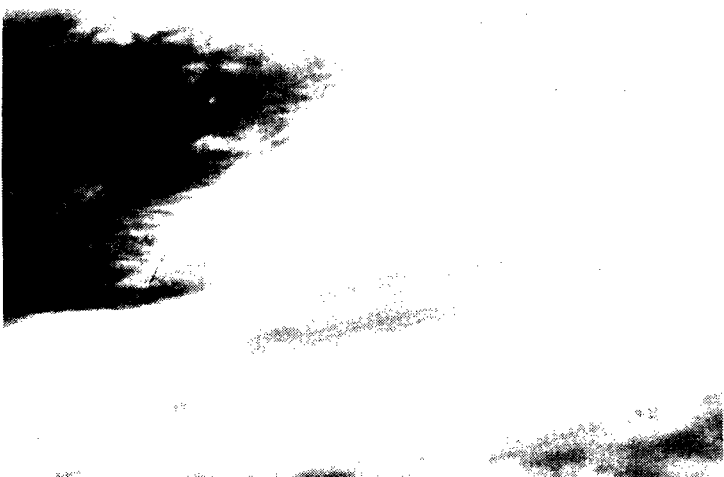




One Student and The City

A university is an integral part of the community in which it sits. The city helps guide and mold the character of the varsity, and the two must work together harmoniously for the maximum mutual benefit. Pictured here is photographer John Phillion's concept of the city in a reflective mood. All photos were taken by Phillion except the view of the seat of Bennett (the legislative buildings) in the lower right hand corner.

The beauty of Victoria lends itself ideally to the student.



Scene "Sweet Substitute" . . . Close to Home

By MOUNTEBANK

I entered the Fox Theatre quite convinced that I was going to see a tenth-rate, blatantly sexual, amateur film from Vancouver and UBC. I was wrong. "Sweet Substitute" is an honest, thoughtful attempt; a good second rate production.

There are flaws, of course, and glaring ones, but there are also some exceptionally effective moments.

Technically the film left much to be desired. The lighting was generally poor. Too often the actors sounded as though they were speaking into echoing rain barrels. The music, though often suitable, was repetitive to the maddening point, sometimes hard and jarring.

The acting? Bob Howay, playing the lead as Tom Knight, the sexually immature, intelligent young man from a lower-middle class home, is quite convincing, though his motivation on the screen is occasionally unclear.

The one truly disturbing fault in the entire production is the sudden, unexplainable change of character in the hero. From a sensitive, searching, responsible person, he becomes a jerk, an out and out fink, a clot of the lowest order.

I was unable to get the names of any of the other actors, but three stand out. Tom Knight's best friend, a lanky, long-haired follower, is exactly right as an over-enthusiastic, occasionally tiresome, girl-conscious adolescent. The dumb blonde is just a little too convincing. I kept hoping that anything who plays this part this well must be intelligent. Ye gods — why would anyone choose such a specimen over the girl our hero ditched? In my opinion, the girl who portrays Tom's study partner and "good buddy" is especially good. She underplays subtly to Howay's emotional, intense interpretation. She is just too attractive to be the "dog" she is supposed to be, and emerges as the most sympathetic character in the film.

The production has effectively captured the restless, frustrated and frustrating mood of the late adolescent male. The street scenes in downtown Vancouver, broad-watching, are well done. The sexual encounters of Tom are handled honestly, the silent scene with the prostitute being a highlight. There is no sex for the sake of sex alone, so the heavy breathers might as well stay at home and watch Peyton Place.

For a shoe-string production, featuring prodimantly amateur actors, "Sweet Substitute" is surprisingly good. And how strange to hear people on the screen speaking the way we do here in southern B.C.; to see familiar down-town Vancouver; to realize that this is close to home.

It becomes suddenly apparent how little is being done in the film industry in western Canada, and how much credit Larry Kent, the producer deserves for doing as well as he has.

Tower '65 Looking for:

- Photos—400 of them—of all phases of a university student's life. One dollar will be paid for each photo used in the Tower. Students may submit prints or contact sheets as soon as they have them made.
- A New Name — Since the University of Victoria will soon leave Lansdowne Campus, it will be without a tower. Any suggestions will be appreciated.
- Addresses—Submit your next year's address as soon as possible.

UVIC ACADEMIC SYMPOSIAE

By RICK OGMUNDSON

The first Uvic symposium took place on February 25, 1961. Attended by invitation only, it was a modest one-day affair on the Gordon Head Campus. The topic was "What is a University?" The keynote speech was given by Dr. W. Gibson of UBC. Other speakers were David Edgar, the President of UBC's Alma Mater Society, Dr. Gaddes and Professor Emery.

The second Uvic symposium was another one-day affair at Gordon Head, although this time attendance was not restricted only to those invited. The topic was "The Student and the University" with the principal speaker being the Dean of Commerce and Business Administration at UBC Dean Neil Perry. Besides our own faculty, other speakers were Lloyd McKenzie, a noted lawyer, and Dr. Odgers from the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory. About 50 or 60 people attended these symposiae.

Tradition was broken in 1963 as the students were given the entire responsibility for the symposium. Another one-day affair at the Gordon Head Campus, the topic was "The Purpose of a University Education." The keynote speaker was Dr. Max Savelle, of the University of Washington. Other speakers were David Stewart, President of UBC's Alma Mater Society, Dr. Ogelsby, Dr. Pal, Mr. Fairclough and Mr. Bishop. Attendance was about ninety.

Last year the Student committee decided to hold an off-campus symposium where suitable social lubricants could be

introduced to encourage discussion between faculty and students.

This symposium was held on February 20 to 22 at the Island Hall Hotel in Parksville, where 100 people discussed "A Profile of the Student in the Age of the Atom and the Age of Anxiety." The keynote address as presented by Mr. William Ireland, Provincial Archivist and Chairman of the Board of Governors. Other speakers were Larry Devlin, President of Uvic's Alma Mater Society, Bishop Remi de Roo, and Dr. M. McGregor, head of UBC's Classics department. The social side of symposium life, seemingly suppressed during three years of on-campus activity, underwent a spectacular renaissance and

tended to overshadow the intellectual side of the symposium.

A better balance is expected at the two symposiae to be held at the Island Hall Hotel this year. This first is to be held on November 20, 21, and 22 of this year. Its topic will be "quo Vadis — The University of Victoria 1964." The key address will be given by the esteemed Dr. Taylor. Other speakers will be Dr. Pal of the Economic and Political Science Department, Dr. De Lucca, head of the Philosophy Department, and Mr. Bishop, Head of the English Department.

The next symposium will be held on February 18-20. The choice of topics and faculty awaits the results of careful consultation with the faculty.

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A DILETTANTE'S GUIDE TO CAMPUS ART

By CAROL DYER

At this time, we at Gordon Head, live in peaceful co-existence with professors, window-washers, and comical characters of the new SUB mural. By summer, however, our present entertainers will have to share their campus stage with artists of a more literal sense.

Fresh from Venice, and soon to be suspended in the main floor of the Library, is a mosaic mural by Margaret Peterson; for the Clearihue's glass-cased stairwells, two most intriguing mobiles are being constructed of steel, aluminum and stained glass by Bill West.

For those of you who think these artists are being paid exorbitant sums in commission, Mr. West explained that for his planning, designing, and actual construction of the mobiles, he will receive about 35 cents an hour.

After spring, when our mud turns to lawn, it will be enhanced by two Indian totem poles now being carved by Mr. Hunt. Also gracing the landscape, a scraffito and mosaic

planter by Herbert Siebner, and a large sculpture by Jan Zach entitled "War and Peace" will appear — these being of the former collection of the University.

As you may have already realized, the 15 paintings in the library and the three canvases in the SUB belong to this extensive collection. Those works now hung in the Gallery, however, including a wide scope of media-oils, water-colors, chalk, and graphics, (i.e., wood-block, silk-screen, and lithograph), represent some 60 contemporary works to be rotated during the year, thus enabling the entire collection to be studied somewhat closely.

Also on view from time to time will be various small sculptures, pottery and carvings, both in the Gallery and on the main floor of the Clearihue. For this comprehensive plan, we are indebted to Mr. Johns, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee.

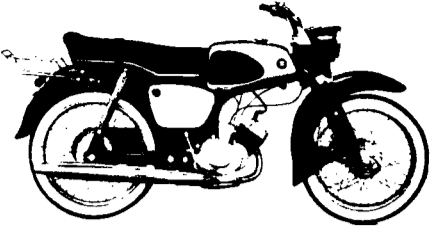
Although the permanent collection and "new art" on Cam-

pus will receive much notice this year, one shouldn't ignore the student exhibits in the Fine Arts Building ("M" Hut).

Art is worth either one's love, hate, and appreciation, or it is worth nothing. One tends to love what pleases, to hate what cannot be understood, and to appreciate whatever has been previously termed masterful.

It is difficult to change this concept — yet art is not created to give pleasure, nor to be masterful, nor yet to be misunderstood. Art is an expression of concept; it is a communication between minds, between worlds.

Ignore art, and it will never die, but you will—just a little.



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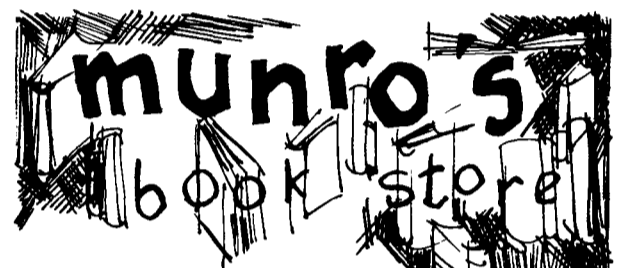
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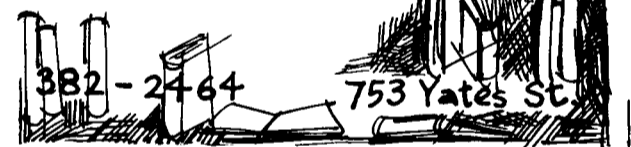


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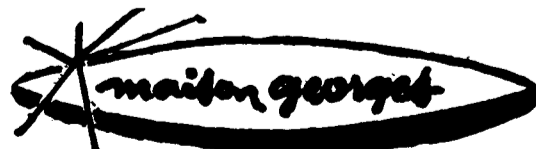
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VIKINGS STILL UNBEATEN

BIG TEST FRIDAY

The Vikings won their third straight game last Friday night as they defeated Army by a score of 5-2. After a fast start the Vikings slowed down and did not look as impressive as in their two previous wins. However, there was no doubt as to who would pick up the victory.

The line of Jim Shkwarok, Jerry Ciochetti and Glyn Harper provided most of the scoring, accounting for four of the five goals. Harper opened the scoring from Ciochetti, then Ciochetti scored from Harper to give Vikings a 2-0 lead in the opening three minutes of play. The Vikings then slacked off and Army made it 2-1. In the last minute of play, Shkwarok scored to give Vikings a 3-1 lead at the end of the first period.

In the second period Paul Bion made a fine play to give Vikings their fourth goal. He stole the puck at the blue line and moved in alone to score, giving Army goalie Chenier no chance to make a save.

In the final period Shkwarok scored his second, making it 5-1



HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

UNIVERSITY	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
PONTIACS	3	3	0	0	17	5	6
NAVY	3	2	1	0	12	4	4
ARMY	3	1	2	0	10	17	2

before Army got their final goal, to make the final score 5-2 for the Vikings.

The Vikings have their biggest game of the early schedule Friday as they meet Esquimalt in their second clash. A win

will give them undisputed possession of first place but a loss will leave them tied with the Chiefs. Come out and support the Vikings in what should be one of the best games of the season.

SQUASH VICTORY

Two weeks ago, defeat was staring our University Squash club right in the eye. But the team was determined to make a valiant attempt at defending the inter-collegiate trophy which has stood on the shelf for the past year.

Sunday finally arrived and our team headed for the Squash courts — nervous at the thought of facing Shawnigan Lake in the semi-final playoff. At Royal Roads the UBC team was attempting to get the Rodents out of bed to play the other semi-final. But UBC got a free ticket to the final.

Back in town, Uvic's Dave Angus was involved in a tense match which he lost by only a few points in the fifth and final game, thereby being defeated two games to three. That put Uvic down 0-1. Next came Rod Harvey's match. It was almost a necessity that we win this one or be faced with the nearly impossible task of winning three games in a row. Rod lost the first game and things were by no means rosy. But he won three extra-point games in a row, the last game by a mere one point. That evened the score 1-1.

Colin Crisp, playing in the No. 3 spot on the team, started well but suddenly his nervous opponent began to improve. This match also went right down to the wire as Colin was defeated by two points in the fifth game.

Then came Pete Juelsberg who was playing as a cat. However, Pete was in almost complete control of the match and did not allow his opponent to utilize the potential that our team knew he had. This match ended 3-1 and the series was tied two matches to two.

It was now John Creighton's turn to take the court. John started well catching his opponent with off pace shots in the front corners. Then his opponent began to take control of the match. John was able to hold back the attack and win the game and set for Uvic — sending the team into the finals.

Our varsity team made no mistake with our friends from the mainland, by trouncing them 5 matches to 0, thereby demolishing any hopes they might have had of going home with a victory. Every last one is to be congratulated for a job well done and a victory well deserved.

BOWLING

The five-pin rep. teams played exhibition matches against Gibson's Bowladrome teams and split the victories. The men's team looked impressive as they won their match with a total of 3281. Randy Burgoyne led the way with a high game of 361. The girls were not as successful but were certainly impressive with a total of 2822.

The UBC men's rep. teams will be here for matches on Saturday and Sunday. The Bowling club feels that this could be their year to defeat UBC. The team is stronger than last year and are out for revenge after losing two matches to UBC last year. The first match will be Saturday at 2:30 at Gibson's.

The Martlet SPORTS

Editor—LES UNDERWOOD
Writer—ALEX MUIR

FIELD HOCKEY

SATURDAY "A" TEAM

This Saturday there was a Clubs tournament for all ten teams in league play at Lansdown Junior. Varsity "A" played Greyhounds "B" and Nainaimo and won both games 3-0 to advance to the semi-finals with 4 points and 6 goals. Mariners "A" defeated Varsity "A" 1-0, but were defeated by Greyhounds "A" in the finals. There are no league games scheduled for this weekend. The "A" team leaves on November 12 for Corvallis, Oregon, where they will be playing six games. There will be about 22 universities from the PNW in A, B, or C classes. UBC is the only other Canadian university competing, and are expected to produce the hardest competition.

"B" TEAM

In the Clubs Tournament on Saturday, Varsity B defeated Cowichan B 4-0 and held Mariners A and Cowichan A to 0-0 ties. They were defeated 5-0 by Greyhounds A in the semi-finals.

SUNDAY

On Sunday afternoon trials for the island representative team were held. The five players from Varsity A who had agreed to fulfill rep team commitments if they were chosen, were invited to compete in the trials. They are: left wing, Caroline Overman; left inner, Ann Batey; center forward, Pat Davie; left back, Rani Mayhew; and right back, Ronnie Harros. There will be more trials next Sunday, and the two rep teams announced after that.

WE WISH Dr. Taylor every success as first president of the University of Victoria.

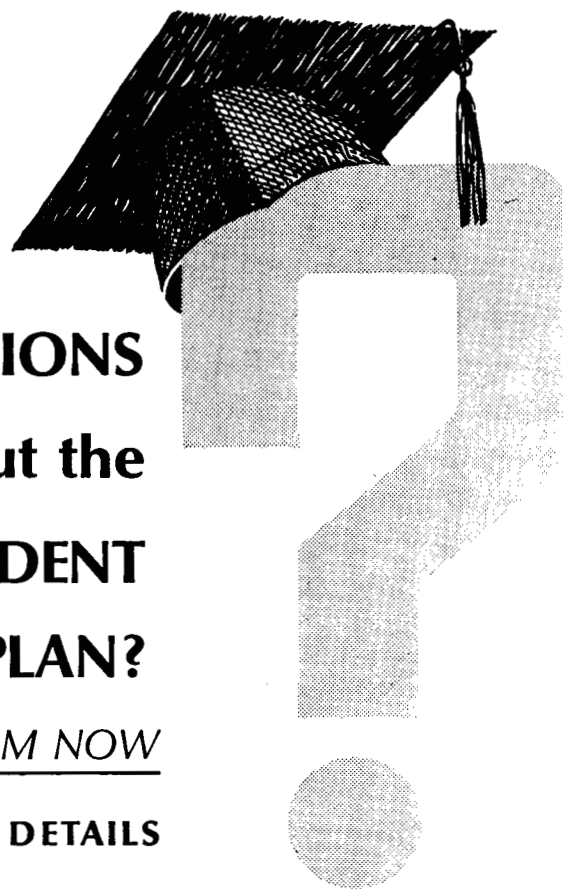
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Notices

Deadline for all Notices is Monday Noon.

GAMMA DELTA

The Luthern University Students' Association (Mo. Synod) will hold a discussion on the topic, "The Inspiration of the Old Testament" with guest speaker, Reverend Behling on Tuesday, November 10, in the Clearihue Building, Room 209.

★ ★ ★

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club members are reminded of the gathering to be held at Peter Symons' home, 4691 West Saanich Road on Friday at 8:30 p.m. It is hoped that students who are seriously interested in Spanish will come, AS SPANISH WILL BE SPOKEN.

★ ★ ★

NOTICE

Once again the Phrateres will be selling Poppies for the Veterans. Any contribution will be welcomed but if ten cents or more is contributed the Phrateres will be required to say the first verse of "In Flanders Field." Poppies will be sold Wednesday to Friday, November 4 to 6 and again Monday and Tuesday, November 9 and 10. Your support of this worthwhile project will be most appreciated by Phrateres and the Veterans.

★ ★ ★

IL CLUB ITALIANO

There will be a meeting for all those who speak or are interested in learning how to speak Italian. The meeting is at the SUB — Room B, every Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

QUIET PLEASE

Students are asked to be as quiet as possible in the Elliott and Clearihue Buildings area while lectures are in progress.

★ ★ ★

CONSERVATIVE CLUB

There will be a Conservative Club meeting on Friday, November 5 at 12:30 p.m. in Room C-203.

Everyone welcome.

LOST SOMETHING

The SUB Lost-and-Found has a large collection of raincoats, windbreakers, sweaters, scarves, dozens of umbrellas, books, costume jewellery, keys, gloves, etc., etc., etc. Anything of value will be turned over to Goodwill Enterprises unless claimed within the next ten days.

★ ★ ★

ATTENTION BIOLOGY STUDENTS

All senior Biology students, and others interested in grad studies at UBC, are invited to attend a lecture by Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan, Dean of Graduate Studies at UBC, at 3:30, Friday, November 6, in Clubs Room, SUB.

★ ★ ★

SCHOLARSHIPS

Recently arrived scholarship information includes:

- NATO Research Grants for research in the sciences.
- Imperial Oil Graduate Research fellowships:

- \$2,500. a year for work leading toward a doctorate in the sciences or humanities.

For details, see the scholarship file in the SUB General Officer

★ ★ ★

NEWMAN CLUB

The NEWMAN CLUB will hold a discussion — "Has Society A Sex Obsession" — followed by a party at the home of Mike De Rosenrol, Tuesday, November 10.

Please meet at the SUB, 7:30 p.m.

All Catholic students welcome.

★ ★ ★

INTRA MURAL COUNCIL

Intra Mural Council meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 10, at 12:35 in the Board Room of the SUB. All reps. please be present.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Organization meeting for those interested in Touch Football will be held this Friday, 12:35 p.m. in the Athletic Council office.

★ ★ ★

ROWING CLUB

Since it is evident that appearing at 8 in the morning is asking too much even of the most rabid aspiring rower, the time for University rowing practises has been changed to 9:30 a.m. Sundays. In addition, a competition four is being trained to row in the spring against local clubs. Rowers with or without experience interested in joining this four are asked to phone Judy McKay at 477-3009 or Ian Munro, at 383-1860. Practises for the competition four will probably be on Tuesday afternoons at 3 p.m.

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The National Debating Finals will be held at this University? CAMPUS CANADA enables a "mere student" to publish in a nation-wide magazine?

Jean Bazin, the president of the Canadian Union of Students is a French-Canadian law student who was president of Laval University's Student Council last year?

The University of Victoria sends delegates to the national Seminar and Congress in the fall?

FIELDS LIT

Uvic's soccer and rugby fields are to have lighting installed to enable the university's teams to play night games here. It was announced at the last Athletic Council meeting that the lights will be installed in the near future. The Council also expressed a wish to rent the field to non-university teams to help pay for the expense of installation.

Congratulations to the University of Victoria on the Installation of its first president.

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