

Manitoba Strike Fails to Bring Fees Guarantees

WINNIPEG (CUP)—A half-day student strike and a demonstration at the Manitoba Legislative Building failed (Feb. 1) to secure a guaranteed freeze in tuition fees at the University of Manitoba.

The protests were organized by Manitoba's Students' Council to back up student demands for an additional government grant of \$600,000 to forestall a predicted fee increase next year.

Minister of Education Dr. George Johnson told leaders of the demonstration that there was no money in the provincial budget for a grant, but that the cabinet will study proposals contained in a brief presented by the students.

On hearing that the demonstration had failed, University President Dr. H. H. Saunderson said tuition fees

will rise \$75 next fall. At present, fees range from \$300 in arts and science to \$500 in medicine.

Student leaders said they were disappointed by the reception their brief received from the government. Students' Council President Richard Good said that council "is firmly committed to the student needs program".

Chairman of the strike committee, Terence Moore, labelled the demonstration "a powerful show of strength by the students—indicating they are prepared to make their problems known".

An estimated 1,200 to 1,500 students took part in the demonstration. They were taken into downtown Winnipeg from the university in specially chartered buses and a stream of private cars.

The students gathered in an auditorium near the legislative building where they were addressed by strike organizers and Jean Bazin, president of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS).

Mr. Bazin, in Winnipeg for the protest, told students their action would encourage students' unions across the country.

After marching to the legislative building, demonstrators stood quietly as the strike chairman read the twenty-page brief while leaders conferred with the minister.

Back on campus, many of the afternoon classes were cancelled for the strike, although the president of the university had issued a special order forbidding it.

The Martlet

Vol. 4 UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., FEBRUARY 18, 1965 No. 19

Coming Increase Unfair

An increase in university tuition fees for the coming academic year would be unrealistic and unfair.

This was the belief expressed by University of Victoria students' council president-elect Paul Williamson on his return from a meeting of Canadian student leaders in Ottawa.

Mr. Williamson had been attending the Board of Directors meeting of the Canadian Union of Students.

"Canadian students," said the president-elect, "have made every effort to demonstrate in a responsible manner the reasons why there should be no tuition fee increase."

He stressed that no adequate evaluation of the ability of students to pay increased tuition would be possible until the student means survey presently being conducted by the Canadian Union of Students is completed.

Mr. Williamson stressed that "it is senseless to confront the student with increased costs before his financial situation is properly assessed."

"University administrations should also wait for the report of the Bladen Commission of the Financing of higher education before they ask the students for more money," said Mr. Williamson.

The Bladen commission has been set up by the Canadian Universities Foundation to study all aspects of university financing. The commission is not expected to bring down its report until late 1965 or early 1966.

Mr. Williamson said that students should not be penalized because the present system of financing universities in Canada was being questioned.

He said that "the federal government has entered the field of higher education with its per capita grants and student loans, but that its hands were tied for the present because of the unstable situation in federal politics.

"It is clearly the responsibility of the provincial government to supply adequate funds for our universities, and if they are unable to fulfill this responsibility, they should negotiate with the federal government, not the students," he added.



Winning Campus Queen contest was Eileen Davies, a second-year education student. Miss Davies won over nine other campus beauties. Runners-up were Donna King and Helen Sewell.

Preliminary Expansion Report Released

by GUY STANLEY

SUB Expansion Committee chairman Rick Kurtz presented a preliminary report of his committee's activities at Sunday night's meeting of the students' council.

"We're sending out two surveys," he said. "One to individual students to determine what they think should be included in the new SUB arrangements, and one to clubs to see what they think. Both surveys are vital to the planning of the new facilities so co-operation is essential for success."

The cost of these surveys was estimated at between \$150 and \$300 for the students survey, and \$25 to \$50 for the clubs.

Rick then announced that he and his committee had been considering plans to build a new SUB on a new site.

He estimated the cost of this operation at from \$1-1½ million.

He reported a meeting with Dr. Taylor to consider the subject but said that "Dr. Taylor was non-committal".

The new SUB, said Mr. Kurtz would be over 4 times as large as the present SUB.

Several sites are under consideration for the new SUB, but Mr. Kurtz was reluctant to be pinned down about a definite one. He admitted that the quad was under consideration, however.

Mr. Kurtz gave several reasons why he felt the move was necessary. He said the present building is remote from the academic centre of the campus, not in the main flow of student traffic and that students are unwilling to go out of their way to use the building to its fullest.

"It is more expedient to create new facilities than to adopt the present building to meet future needs," said Rick Kurtz.

Students To Sit On Committees

by SUE PELLAND

What is generally agreed by both students and administrative officials to be one of the most progressive steps a University can take—that of student representation in administration—was approved by the Senate early this week.

The announcement that the Senate had approved a resolution that would give their blessing to any administrative committee requesting the appointment of a student representative to that committee, came as a welcome surprise to Council Sunday night.

Up to this time the policy of the University has been to restrict administrative authority to the Chancellor of the University, the Board of Governors, the President of the University, and the Senate which is representative both of the Faculties and of the Convocation.

★ ★ ★

In acknowledging the appointments of student representatives to various administrative committees, the Senate is adopting a policy believed to be unprecedented by any other Canadian university.

Immediate plans includes the appointment of one student to each of three administrative committees: the Campus Planning Committee, the Athletics Facilities, and the Centennial Program committee.

The first of these is presently concerned with planning the construction of the University and the second with the erection of a new gymnasium in the near future.

Commenting on the move, AMS President Olivia Barr said: "It's incredible!" and remarked that it is a great step forward in giving students a say and voice in the future plans of the University and a greater interest in its administration.

Registrar, Mr. R. Jeffels expressed his agreement when he said that this is a move in realizing the University as a community of scholars and teachers working together.

Mrs. Barr further suggested that the student representative must be a capable person, with a knowledge of what is going on and an active interest in the University as a whole, not just the AMS. A second or third year student intending to continue his studies at the University would be preferable.

"I think we are very fortunate at this University to have a president with such progressive ideas about a University administration," remarked AMS Vice-president Rolli Cacchioni.

"I personally welcome this opportunity offered us to have students sit on administrative committees because I feel that the University exists in the main for students and we should have a larger voice in determining some of the policies which our University adopts."

★ ★ ★

Two changes of academic importance were also passed by the Senate (Feb. 10, 1965) to be effective in the next 1965-66 academic year.

The first of these is the establishment of an English 201 course which will meet the needs of general students who do not wish to major or honour in English but require a second-year course for their B.A. degree. The Faculty of Education has also accepted the course as an alternative to English 200.

The new course will include studies in literature, giving insight into the ideas and attitudes of the modern world, and the forms of drama and narrative. Essays will be required as usual.

Also to be effective next year is the replacement of the present marking system, this is the 0-150 scale, by the letter grade system. The latter is considered much more valuable in assessing examination results.

A student obtaining a letter grade of A+, A, A- would qualify for a first class standing; B+, B, B-, a second class standing; C+, C, D, a pass, E a failure (with a conditional supplemental), F a failure (with no supplemental).

Further information on both these changes will be available in five weeks when the 1965-66 Calendar comes out.

SEVENTEEN SWINGERS AT SUB SATURDAY

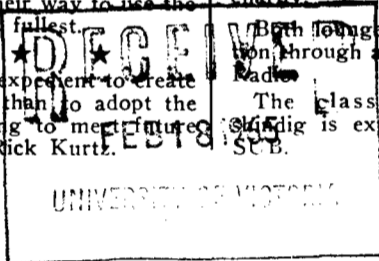
The SUB will swing to the solid sound of a 17-piece dance band Saturday, and it's all for charity.

Visiting musicians from West High School in Bremerton, Washington, are playing for Uvic students gratis.

Proceeds will go to a Victoria charity.

Both evenings will be in operation through a hookup with U.V.

The classier-than-average band is expected to jam the SUB.



Canadian Students'

Bottle Under The Table Rebellion

(CUP) — Canadian students' attitude towards university liquor regulations is generally one of over acceptance or "bottle under-the-table" rebellion, a nation-wide survey showed this month.

Disciplinary action by police or city and provincial liquor laws usually occurs only when drinking is accompanied by rowdy and disorderly public behavior, notably at football games. For example, a student's court at the University of Western Ontario fined four students \$50 each for "conduct unbecoming students" and illegal drinking at a football game between the McGill Redmen and the Western Mustangs.

Queen's University reported liquor regulations have been strongly enforced on campus after a bottle was thrown from the football stadium, injuring a passer-by on the street last year.

A probe of disciplinary problems associated with university liquor regulations, the survey asked the editors of campus newspapers to assess student attitudes toward regulations, enforcement by campus police, fraternity practices toward provincial and campus liquor regulations, and police attitudes toward provincial regulations.

A majority of universities reported a total ban on liquor on campus but only one of the dry universities, Sir George Williams, said rules were fully accepted and respected. At the others, three blamed enforced teetotaling on religious tradition.

"The university was started by a lot of Presbyterians who had queer ideas about drink and other good things of life," chided the University of Manitoba. Acadia University and McMaster University concurred, suggesting Paptist abstention had a hand in banning liquor on campus.

The University of Western Ontario reported students "wouldn't bring a bottle with them" to university functions, but frequently drink beforehand.

The University of Alberta reported students bow to university but often snub their noses at provincial liquor laws.

On the other hand, at the University of Guelph, liquor regulations are reportedly disregarded. Bottles are openly brandished at football games, although theoretically the penalty for drinking on campus is expulsion.

Three universities said drinks are permitted in designated locations on campus, or at official off-campus university functions. At Bishop's University, where students are allowed a "quiet drink" in residence rooms, and at Carleton University, where alcohol is allowed in residence and in the official student lounge, few problems concerning liquor were reported.

At McGill University, where liquor is banned on campus but allowed at university functions in the off-campus Students' Union, student drinking is apparently no problem.

Of all the universities in the survey, only the University of Waterloo reported no campus liquor regulations. Provincial regulations, however, are strictly enforced.

The survey showed that while city and provincial police strictly enforce provincial liquor laws, most campus police act only when pushed or when offences cannot be ignored.

The minimum drinking age is 21 in all provinces except Quebec. Two Ottawa universities said many students crossed the river from Ottawa to Hull, Quebec, to obtain liquor.

Fraternities often avoid bowing to university and provincial regulations, the survey showed. "The fratman's attitudes to liquor are much like the en-

gineer's — largely vocal and not very mature," said the University of Manitoba, adding that periodic police raids on off-campus fraternities are often followed by charges under provincial law.

The University of British Columbia said though fraternities serve alcohol to minors, they "do not get in trouble with the R.C.M.P. if they restrict drinking to the fraternity house."

In spite of reported dissatisfaction with campus liquor regulations, the survey showed students are making little efforts to change existing rules.

Some university newspapers are forbidden by provincial law or university regulations to accept liquor advertisements.

Queen's University and the University of British Columbia both reported attempts to get a pub on campus. "We'll never get a pub but everybody drinks both on and off campus anyway," said UBC. No liquor license is granted within five miles of the university.

"There are two hotels with pubs within easy reach, so it is simpler to leave the campus than to make a fuss about the lack of facilities," said the University of Manitoba. "Few students go near the campus after hours. The administration would prefer a dry commuter university to a damp university community."

O'HUTCHKIRK DEMANDS RECOUNT

Oliver O'Hutchkirk, presidential candidate who was miraculously resurrected from the city morgue on election day, is demanding a recount of the ballots.

Mr. O'Hutchkirk polled 0.6 per cent (decimal six per cent) of the votes to finish third.

There were three candidates. A total of nine votes were cast for Mr. O'Hutchkirk. Five of these appeared in the Library

RCMP: The Queen's Cowboys

by CANDIDE TEMPLE

Ernie Knott is a tall, graying, crew-cut ex-logger with a quiet manner.

He is also a Communist.

Secretary of the Vancouver Island and Victoria branches of the Canadian Communist Party, Mr. Knott accompanied Tim Buck, the Party's national chairman, to Uvic last Thursday.

He hovered in the background while Mr. Buck addressed a handful of students, and several hecklers in the SUB Lounge.

Ernie Knott told The Martlet he was a key figure in the recent case of the Victoria man who was thrown out of the Navy after R.C.M.P. uncovered a Communist "uncle."

Mr. Knott, the alleged "uncle" of the man, is actually no relation to him.

Asked what his present opinion of the R.C.M.P. is, Mr. Knott replied:

"I don't generally denigrate the Queen's cowboys."

Speaking of the presence of Communist clubs on university campi, he said they "contribute a lively political atmosphere."

"Marxist thought," he said "is not alien to university life."



—J. J. PHILION PHOTO

Tim Buck, National Chairman of the Communist Party of Canada, addressing about 100 students in the SUB Lounge.

He mentioned the existence of a Communist club at U.B.C., and added that local party members would be "looking forward" to the establishment of a similar club at Uvic.

Mr. Knott said that "the knowledge that we will some day build socialism" is what keeps members loyal to the Canadian Communist Party.

Capitalism is not necessarily more permanent than feudalism or slavery was, he added.

"Complete socialism," he concluded, "is not inevitable." "It must be fought for."

Watch next week's Martlet for details of SUB Expansion Survey.

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The Third Page



"Aw, come on, Pete!! Just because she doesn't have a beard doesn't mean that she's a bad folk singer."

Editorial

BREAKTHROUGH...

The Administration has invited student representatives to sit on the Campus Planning Committee, the Sub-Committee for Athletics Facilities, and the Centennial Committee. These are three important University Committees. Their decisions and recommendations will have a large effect on the lives of students; particularly future students.

We are among the very few university students in North America who have been invited to take such an active and important part in the creation of a university.

By inviting the students to participate in the planning and development of the University, the Administration has made a most enlightened and progressive move. Students care very much about what happens to their University. They can and want to contribute to its growth. While they may not have as much experience as the Administration, they are enthusiastic and they have ideas which are feasible.

It is not enough to have students come in one door and out another marked "B.A." four years later. It is essential that they take some responsibility for the future of their University.

By making the students feel that they really have a part and a responsibility in the future building and development of their University, the Administration is also building a potentially active and interested Alumni. This is an important but often neglected part of the "University Family."

In accepting this invitation, we now have the privilege and responsibility of a vote and a voice in the building of a first-rate University. We must ensure that our contribution is the best.

KUDOS, TRYSTE!

Kudos to the Tryste crew for their excellent effort known as Tryste 2.

We feel that the magazine has done an excellent job of attempting to reach their ideal of a campus magazine "a reflection of campus thought, campus art, and campus literature."

The photography is interesting, the layout different and the writing varied.

We hope that the success of this issue will not go to the editors' heads but will spur them on to greater and better efforts.

LETTERS

Vietnam: Everybody's War

Dear Sir:

Congratulations to Uvic's Students' Council. They spoke out on Vietnam, sending two letters, one to Prime Minister Pearson, the other to President Lyndon Johnson.

Both letters call for a lessening of tension in South Vietnam through Canada's influence as an "international peace-keeper," and through American influence as one of the chief combatants.

Students across Canada are more or less aroused by what's happening in Vietnam. In staid Toronto the Good U. of T. students marched in front of the U.S. consulate. As the editorial in their newspaper, the Varsity, points out, this war is everyone's war.

Here at Uvic the case for and against American intervention will be debated Wednesday.

Whether or not one can defend the American bombardments of North Vietnam, the torturing of prisoners and killing of civilians that seems almost by definition part of guerilla warfare is a personal decision. But it is one that we all must make for one day we shall reap the consequences of whatever settlement eventually arises from South East Asia.

Thus, Kudos to Uvic's Students' Council for taking some action, even if it is not as strong as others have taken.

GUY STANLEY,
 Disgruntled Associate Editor

Vietnam Petition

Dear Sir:

Many students and faculty are concerned about the war in Viet Nam. On Monday alone over 100 signatures were sent to President Johnson under the following message:

"We are deeply concerned and grieved at your willingness to escalate the Vietnamese war through bombing raids in North Viet Nam. We respectfully request you to reverse this dangerous policy."

In a few days I expect that 200-300 faculty and students will have communicated their distress about the Vietnamese war to the President through this petition.

DENNIS OLIVER, A-2

The Letters To the Leaders

Dear Editor:

I do not pretend to know who is right in Viet Nam, or why each side acts the way it does.

My letters to Washington and Ottawa on the subject of a Council controversy sure to grow — do not condemn the Americans for their recent actions in Viet Nam (nor do they support them). They were designed merely to communicate the concern of some energetic students (the Council) over the growing conflict and the possibility that events may soon go beyond one nation's control.

As to the charge of meddling in American military affairs, I am not questioning the tactics used or the purposes behind them; I am questioning the assumption, held by some, that they can test the other side's power, degree of commitment, etc., by their reactions to this or that raid or airstrike, with no prior miscalculations about the other side's reactions. Sporadic escalation of the present hatred and actual fighting is therefore undesirable.

As to whether letters of this sort are useless, Professor Burchill, of Royal Roads and World Federalist fame, when asked Monday night "what Canadians could do to stop the impending war between the United States and China," suggested that letters be written to the prime minister and minister of external affairs opposing the American policy in Viet Nam.

As to whether students should be protesting not Viet Nam but the almost certain increase in fees: why not both, and a lot of other matters? My time is limited, and I happen to think Viet Nam is more important a problem than fee raises, but there's no limit to our collective time.

The most important issue here that involves the Students' Council — the reason, I think, for Miss Harvey's action — is whether Council should, as Students' Council be concerned with problems not directly involving student welfare and administration of activities. Now, I don't consider for a moment that the Council, in voting on such issues as Viet Nam, is speaking for the student body as a whole. I interpret the particular motion yike this: a majority of students who are members of the Students' Council are in favour of the U.S. containing the war in Viet Nam to its former proportions, and of conciliatory work being done as soon as possible (what could be more innocuous?). If such a motion is likely to be interpreted as representing the opinion of the whole student body, please let your Council members know. And there is the problem of those who dissent from such a motion: should the fact of their

dissent be added after the motion every time notice of it is sent somewhere?

On the other hand, should not Council do something to stimulate campus opinion, and show they care about important matters?

It seems to me now that Council opinion on controversial matters should be limited to those involving students as students, and that an ad hoc committee should have been formed from the student body (including Council members, but not as Council members), to express the concern over Viet Nam.

KEN BLACKWELL

P.S.: People are needed to organize a panel on the Viet Nam situation. Please see, if you are interested, Dennis Oliver, Rolli Cacchioni, or myself.

Parking Regulations

Dear Sir:

May we again use the services of The Martlet in an attempt to make the entire University community aware of the necessity of reasonable parking habits. Regulations are clearly stated on publications issued at Registration and available since then in the S.U.B.

"Parking is prohibited on any roadway, walk or shoulders thereof, at any building entrance or on any grass area."

A few weeks ago an explosion and fire occurred. Fire vehicles attended promptly and were unobstructed in their approach to the building concerned. If this had occurred on a recent Tuesday or Thursday evening, such emergency vehicles could not have approached the Clearihue, Library and Elliott Buildings or the fire hydrants serving them. The obstructions were cars parked on yellow lines, on paved sidewalk areas and across service road entrances by drivers who were unwilling to walk the distance of one city block from paved illuminated parking lots.

This department has no wish to establish a formal traffic department, the cost of which would form an additional burden on both taxes and fees. If present improper parking continues, there may be little choice.

A. J. SAUNDERS,
 Superintendent Buildings and Grounds Dept.

Thank-You Radio Society

Dear Sir:

This is just a short note to thank the members of the Radio Society who went to so much trouble for me in the Campus

Queen contest. Especially John MacConnachie for his work and Barry Young, John Turner, Roger Pinfield, Robin Griffiths, Mike Hayes, and Peter Busch for that marvellous cheering section! I certainly appreciate the considerable work (and embarrassment?) that went into the presentation last Thursday.

Congratulations also to cheerleader's Donna King and rugger's Helen Sewell for being elected princesses.

Thank you again to the Radio Society. I think you were all just wonderful!

EILEEN DAVIES,
 Education 2

Burp!

Dear Sir:

In reply to the challenge of the defeated Commerce Club floor wetting team:

Burp!

—The Chemistry Dept.
 Drinking Team.

The Wrong Oliver?

Sir:

We realize that bringing up this matter at this time is perhaps doing the memory of the late Mr. O'Hutchkirk a great deal of harm, but what we are about to disclose has plagued our conscience since that Thursday. We feel that the real Oliver O'Hutchkirk was not assassinated. The victim was a clever impersonator with a very close resemblance to Mr. O'Hutchkirk, a resemblance which we did not notice until we were at point-blank range. Our deepest feelings of regret to the poor unfortunate who suffered the extreme penalty. NEXT TIME WE WILL GET YOU O'HUTCHKIRK!

NAI ORNUM,
 NEETS NESSEJ,
 Assassimators, 3rd Class,
 KCIN EGDIREHTE,
 Director of Assassins Inc.

Sorry, John

Dear Editor:

On the front page of The Martlet (February 11 issue) the photo of our president elect Mr. Paul Williamson, on contrary to Martlet report was photographed by J. J. Phillion and not me. I am very flattered to have such an excellent photo credited to my name, however, I am sure my colleague John would like the photo credited to J. J. Phillion Photo. Thanks anyway.

BEN LOW

THE MARTLET

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Is World Identity A Myth?

by HIRO TASAKA

The trip to the Washington State Legislature gave me a profitable opportunity of seeing one of the American legislative systems and it was, I think, a rare chance for even a Canadian student. As a matter of fact, this was not my first visit to Tacoma, as I was there last September on the way back to Victoria from my short trip to Seattle. On this latest trip I was a member of the legislative seminar group from Uvic.

The tour started on Friday morning when we went to the Capitol Building to watch the session in progress. It was not difficult for me to pick up some representatives reading of their newspapers while the chairman was speaking about a subject that was hard to understand.

The luncheon and the speeches at the Tye Motor Court which came next was the most interesting event on the tour. Myself and the other members from Uvic had the pleasure of the company of some P.L.U. students and several senators and representatives from the legislative. At my table there were three students from P.L.U. and eight other students from Uvic. The talking we had then gravitated to the point I am so interested in. After a small talk they started talking about a certain political issue and asking the view point of each country. They said, "in our country we think..." or "What about in your country?" It was very interesting to me so interesting, though I can not clearly tell you why. At the same time it reminded me of the first meeting of the Uvic Debating club which was held last autumn. If my memory is right, the subject of the debate was "Canadian identity is a myth."

From my view point, although it might seem strange to you, Canada and the United States don't have very many different points in their ways of living and the ways of thinking. Of course it is sometimes true that I am able to point out the difference of American English and Canadian English in pronunciation. But it is also true that I can not tell you who is a Canadian and who is an American, because they actually speak "English language" every day. Nevertheless, they keep arguing, "... from our view point, we might say..." I am wondering now when the Uvic Debate club will sponsor a debate on the subject of "North American identity is a myth."

The second event in which I was so interested took place at the banquet that night at Pacific Lutheran University when one of the speakers touched on the word "international." In fact, I did not really realize this meeting was an international one, chiefly because they spoke the same language and of course they understood completely what the other said without any interpreters.

I have believed for a long time that at any international meeting or conference we have been always required to wear instant translation receivers or we have needed interpreters as our assistants. This belief I've kept in mind as a "myth" completely collapsed at this time with loud noise. I made up my mind to change my conception of the word "international" from that time on.

The word "international" seems to me fairly flexible in its usage for both Canadian and American. But still it seems unlikely that they will stop saying "we Canadian" and "we American."

They will never stop arguing their won independence and self-respect, their own creativity and originality which altogether lead to the love of their countries. Therefore it might become very difficult to find out the point of the contact of the two words, "international" and "patriotism." I will ask to myself "Is World Identity a Myth?"

OPEN PAIRS TOURNAMENT WON BY FIRKINS, SMITH

Jack Firkins and Ian Smith won the Uvic Duplicate Bridge Club open pairs tournament with a victory in the final session of the five-week tourney Sunday.

They wound up with a record of four first-place finishes in the tournament, in which only the four best scores were counted.

Second was the dark-horse pair of Ken Magee and Brian Larkey, who tied for sixth in the final session but who had already built up enough of a lead in earlier sessions to claim the runner-up spot.

The top two pairs are to play in the Northwest Intercollegiate Bridge Association championships at the University of Washington this weekend.

The final session produced some weird results as most of

the contending pairs failed to register big games. Ben Sills and Dennis Clark wound up third overall, a bare half-point back of Magee and Larkey, as they turned in a fourth-place finish Sunday.

Mike Pazurik and Jack Mc-Laren dazzled on contention with an eighth-place game on Sunday, allowing Nigel Gillett and Wayne Carson to finish fourth overall.

Sixth were Pete Reid and Mike Devlin, while Bob Wicks and Pete Herold finished seventh. Ron Smith and Pete Nixon placed eighth overall.

Future plans for the bridge

club are rather nebulous, although a team-of-four game is planned for February 21, at which time election of officers for the coming year will also be held. There will be no game this Sunday.

Last week also saw eight pairs compete in the National Par Tournament, playing specially-prepared hands designed to test bidding and playing skill.

Nixon and Smith won the event locally, with Firkins and Smith second. The same hands were played all across the continent, and a national winner will be declared by April, when the results are toted up.

NEW COUNSELLOR APPOINTED

A part-time counsellor, Mr. A. Johnson, has been appointed to the staff of the University Counselling and Testing Division.

Mr. Johnson, who received his B.A. and M.A. in Psychology at Dalhousie University, is assuming the position vacated by Mr. William Cooke last year.

He has been the Command Personal Selection Officer at Naden, since he and his wife and three daughters moved here in June, 1960. His experience also includes the management of a vocational counselling office here in Victoria, and his membership in several national and provincial psychological associations.

He works at the University for a total of approximately 15 hours per week, doing what he himself calls "helping each student arrive at the answer to decide which career he should pursue."

Dr. Taylor, who announced the appointment, stated, "I have a great deal of confidence in Dr. Johnson's ability to help students."

Dr. Foord, head of Uvic's Counselling and Testing Division remarked, "Mr. Johnson is a man with a friendly personality which the students will undoubtedly like very much."



Left to right are shown J. Phillion, Martlet photographer, John Thies, President of the Uvic Flying Ass., Candide Temple, Martlet reporter, and D'Arcy Haddock, Vice-president of the Ass., prior to take-off on a trip to Vancouver last weekend.

FLYING ASS. AIRBORNE

by CANDIDE TEMPLE

The most recently formed club on campus — and one of the most exciting — is the Uvic Flying Association.

Begun by two student flying enthusiasts, who both hold pilot licences, the club has taken shape only in the last few weeks.

Formed to arouse interest in what is one of Canada's most popular sports, the club attracted over 30 persons to its first meeting.

Licensed pilot members include Gus Westinghouse, Ed De Boucier, Johnny Howroyd and Robin Thomas.

Although one member owns his own plane, for most excursions, aircraft will be rented from Victoria Flying Services or Victoria Flying Club. Rates average out to \$4.00 an hour per person for a compact 4-seater, extremely reasonable since you can fly to Vancouver and back in that hour.

New president pro tem of the Uvic Flying Association is John Thies, holder of Canadian and U.S. Commercial pilot licences and a registered U.S. ground instructor. Vice-President Darcy Haddock who originated the idea of a campus flying club, has held his Private pilots license for over a year.

At the Associations 3rd meeting on Friday, February 19 in SUB Clubs B, Mr. E. M. Seeley, manager and chief flying instructor of the Victoria Flying Club will speak on cost, oppor-

tunities and advantages of the sport. He will also discuss how to obtain private and commercial pilots licences.

All interested persons are urged to attend, whether they have already got their wings or never had their feet off the ground.



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One of the Finest of the New Wave Pictures

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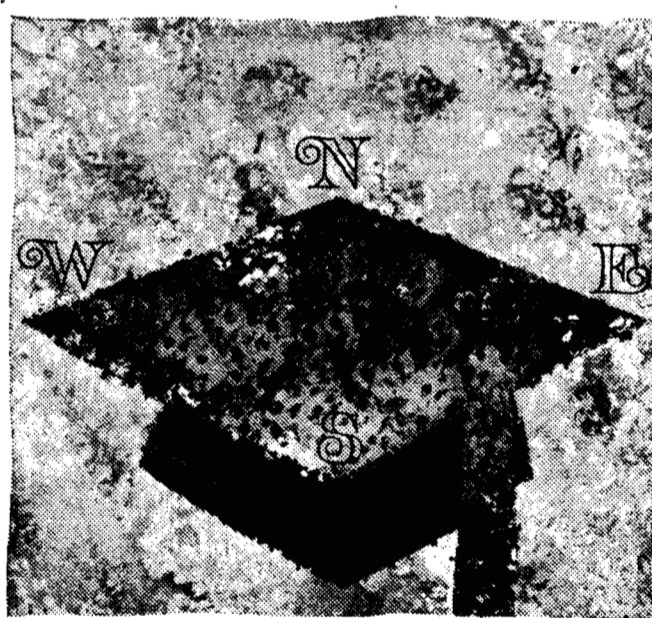
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ROYAL BANK

Lutheran Approves Homosexual Marriage

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A Lutheran pastor told a student audience at the University of British Columbia recently that he can see nothing wrong with marriage between two men or two women.

L. G. Thelin said he approves of marriage between two homosexuals if it develops great humaneness. Homosexuality should be looked on as an abnormal personality structure and homosexuals should try to live ethically before God, he added.

"There should be legal prosecution of homosexuality only where it involves corrupting of minors, offending public decency, or prostitution," he said.

david r. pepper

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Council Commentary

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

Council straggled into formation about 7:40 this Sunday evening in various stages of recuperation from the long weekend.

SUB Expansion Committee chairman Rick Kurtz reported on plans to relocate the SUB somewhere in the scheme of the Gordon Head development.

The committee has been gathering information from other universities, and has consulted Dr. Taylor, who Chairman Kurtz described at "non-committal" on the subject. (See story page 1.)

Council commended Freydis Hurley for preparing a massive report on the structure of the AMS, to be sent to various universities who request this information.

Social Convener Joan McKenzie announced that a benefit dance will be held Saturday, Feb. 20, in the SUB, making use of a visiting high school band from Bellingham. After some discussion Council agreed to donate the proceeds to the Community Chest, earmarked for mentally retarded children.

At this point a gentleman called Richard Roberts popped up from the sidelines to present a rather unusual idea, and almost, but not quite, to leave Council speechless.

Stating that he had lost a sum of money co-sponsoring a Christmas dance, Mr. Roberts said he was hoping to make good his losses by sponsoring a similar dance this weekend. Wanting Council permission to advertise on campus, he succeeded instead of eliciting only a number of flabbergasted expressions around the table. The matter was dropped, however, when Mr. Roberts admitted his request was impossible since an AMS dance was being held the same night.

A questionnaire is being sent out to the residence girls regarding the variety and quality of their food, to help offset any recent complaints.

Treasurer Ken Blackwell received Council's congratulations on being elected almost Bachelor of the Year. Clarification of the definition of an almost-bachelor was called for, and the answer lost in the confusion.

Final issue was a proposed letter to heads of the Canadian and U.S. governments asking for an end to the Viet Nam conflict.

Council declared itself "deeply grieved" over the situation in the letter to President Johnson, asking him to "try to contain the situation while events remain in your power".

A second letter drafted to Prime Minister Pearson requested that he use Canada's and his own reputations "as international peace-keepers" to help lessen the tension.

Despite strong protests against the original motion from several Council members, an amendment was passed to send similar letters to Moscow and Peking.

SUNAC President John Thies questioned Council's qualifications to start advising the U.S. on foreign policy.

Question was also raised on how council can claim to represent the opinions of all 2500 Uvic students if Council members themselves cannot reach an agreement on the matter.

President Olivia Barr expressed strong reservations about signing any letters of this nature even if passed by Council.

Although Council did pass the amended motion, a notice of motion to rescind was given by Secretary Kathy Harvey, which tables the matter until next week's meeting.

POLI-SCI VISITS OLYMPIA

By CARL GUSTAFSON

35 political science enthusiasts went "abroad" to see Washington State government in operation in Olympia last weekend.

Faculty members accompanying the group were Mr. Stephen Lesser, Dr. E. Efrat and Mr. Charles Sheehy.

Organized by Ralph Pettie and Jim Currie, the trip achieved all of its aims, as well as some interesting diversions, SNAP! The view of the state government in action was very instructive.

Talks were heard from Lt.-Gov. Cherberg, Chief Justice of the Washington Supreme Court Rosellini (no relation to the ex-governor), and various other bureaucrats, legislators and lobbyists. We were hosted for two nights at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma Washington.

HIGHLIGHT

When Ralph Pettie and Chris Archer attempted to pin down the official lobbyist for the American Medical Association in Olympia on the subject of Medicare.

ASIDE

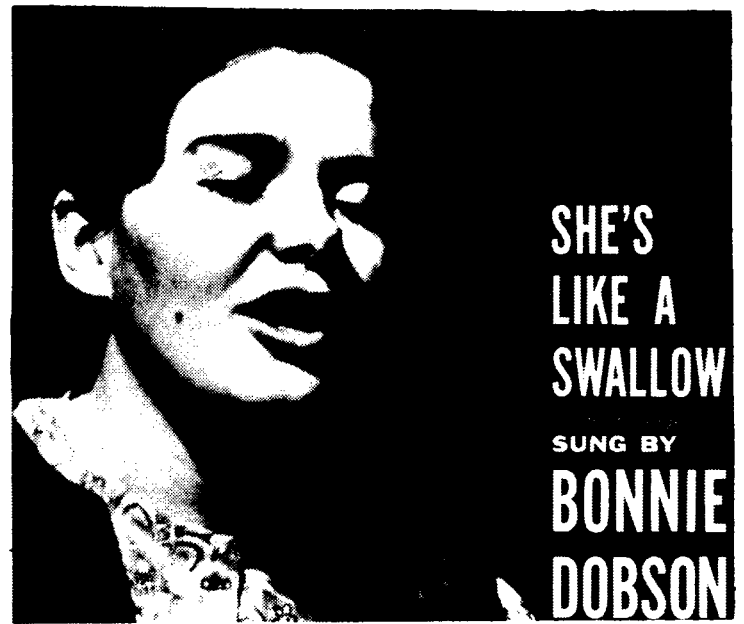
A new Canadian flag, donated by Nick Etheridge, now hangs proudly and bravely on the wall of Len Haven's Tavern in Tacoma. The Proprietor, "Len" to all his patrons, was very appreciative of the gift and our patronage.

HEARD IN PASSING

From an Olympia bureaucrat: "... on this issue the two parties are diabolically opposed."

From the rules of PLU: Girls at PLU are not permitted to wear patent or red colored shoes. The reflecting properties of the former might be embarrassing and the latter excite the opposite sex.

From the back of the bus: Snap!



SHE'S LIKE A SWALLOW
SUNG BY
BONNIE DOBSON

Friday Noon — **BONNIE DOBSON** in Concert
SUB Upper Lounge — Canada's Finest Female Folk Singer
(Free)

The World Of A Master Poet

The world of W. B. Yeats, a festival of exhibitions, plays and lectures, opens at The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria on February 19 with a unique exhibition, **The World of a Master Poet as seen through paintings, drawings, prints and books.** Included are unpublished letters, photographs, the Tarot cards, manuscripts, etc.

Special loans have been made to the exhibition by The Tate Gallery and The National Gallery of London, The National Gallery of Canada, The Municipal Gallery of Modern Art in Dublin.

On sale will be the University's first book, **Essays in Perspective**, which includes a catalogue of the exhibits.

On February 15 the Dolmen Exhibition opens at the McPherson Library. The Dolmen Collection belongs to the University of Victoria and is a publisher's complete private collection. This

exhibition will be the longest and most complex yet displayed by the Art Gallery. It contains more than 400 exhibits.

The Dolmen Press of Dublin continues the ideals set forth by Yeats and his sisters in the SUALA Press. Like its famous predecessors, the Dolmen Press specializes in the publication of beautiful books by contemporary artists and authors. This collection includes proofs corrected by authors, dummy copies, original sketches, unlisted limited editions.

FOR SALE
'53 HILLMAN
Reconditioned Engine
Judith Baines
385-3241

O'Hutchkirk Alive?

A report from the Martlet's special correspondent in Buenos Aires reveals that Oliver O'Hutchkirk is alive and well in that Argentine city.

The dispatch was a new and bizarre twist in the career of Mr. O'Hutchkirk, who was supposedly assassinated by unknown gunmen at the end of his rally last week. It also raises the question of whose body it was that lay in state in the SUB rotunda during Friday.

The correspondent reported that he had interviewed Mr. O'Hutchkirk in person, at which time the presidential candidate declared he would be returning, as he put it, "to offer myself once more to the great voting public of the University of Victoria." In the meantime Mr. O'Hutchkirk indicated that he would be organizing political rallies on behalf of Juan Peron.

The information came as a great shock to University officials and police in Victoria. It is understood that the body in the coffin will be exhumed for positive identification. The case will be referred to Judge Dorion for a full inquiry.

Oak Bay Theatre The Courtship of Eddy's Father

Color - Comedy
Glenn Ford and Shirley Jones

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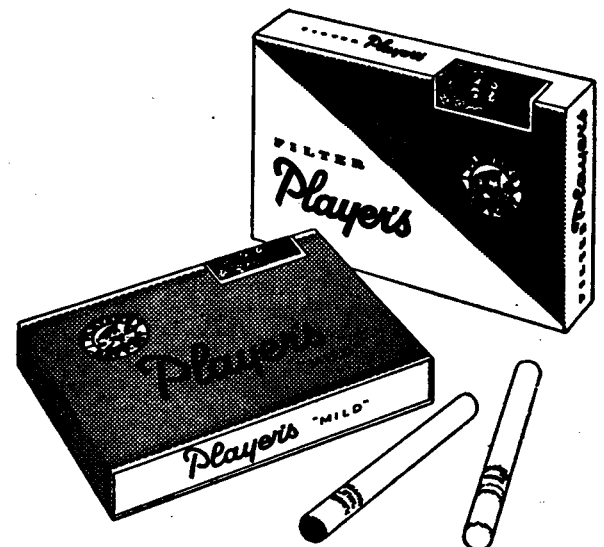
BONNIE DOBSON

Integrating honesty and warmth.—N.Y. Times.

Miss Dobson has a sweet pure voice and brings a highly personalized approach to her work that denotes deep conviction.—Variety.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Doors 8:30

You can't beat
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Player's... the best-tasting cigarettes.

Scene

"just a quiet chat in the caf"

by MOUNTEBANK

He: Wanna coffee?
She: Hmmm?
He: Wanna coffee?
She: O.K.
He: Two lumps?
She: Yeah.
He: How about this weekend?
She: Well, how about this weekend?
He: D'ya wanna go out?
She: Where?
He: I d'no. Where would you like to go?



—BEN LOW PHOTO

She: Let's do something different.
He: Like what?
She: Well, you think of something for a change.
He: There's nothin' to do in this dead town.
She: Yeah.
He: You hear about Ralph?
She: Yeah! Now what's he gonna do?
He: I d'no. He can't afford to get married. Doesn't want to anyway.
She: What about her? She was asking for it though.
He: Wuddya mean? She's O.K. She just happened to get caught. What about you?
She: Well so what about me?
He: Well, what about last weekend. And the weekend before.
She: So?

He: Everything's alright, isn't it?
She: You should know, not me.
He: I'm just curious. I'm not worried, just curious.
She: Anyway, what'll we do Saturday?
He: Some pretty good movies on now.
She: We did that last weekend.
He: We can watch television at my place.
She: Nah.
He: Wanna go to David's party?
She: I don't mind David, but those finky friends of his! Especially Harold and his girlfriend with the fat hands.
He: They're alright. You just don't know them.
She: You never wanted to go to Elaine's party.
He: Well you know about Elaine and I.
She: Why do you always bring that up anyway?
He: I didn't you . . . You drink too much anyways.
She: You didn't seem to mind at Mike's. You were pretty gassed yourself.
He: This is true. I had a good time though.
She: Let's decide what we're gonna do.
He: O.K. There's the movies, the symposium or the play up here, the hockey game or the concert at the Royal. And David's party.
She: Oh hell, let's go to a movie.
He: James Bond?
She: Mmmm. He turns me on.
He: O.K. that's fine. Are your parents home this weekend?
She: No. They're going to Vancouver.
He: What do you think?
She: Maybe. Probably. I gotta go now. See you at 4:30?
He: O.K. Oh, don't worry. I'm not.

Life Is Complicated With Hot Showers and Beds

by TAKE SHIOZAWA

Yesterday, I counted the letters which I received from Japan, and I was surprised. The number amounted to almost 150. When I saw these letters I was reminded of the time I had spent since I came to Canada. Six months have passed. They passed rapidly, but not so rapidly that I could not become accustomed to the new circumstances.

I had a hard time at the beginning of the time and I experienced it, I felt it by my own body. My body has been busy in assimilating occidental civilizations.

The first surprising and embarrassing experience came the first morning in Victoria, or I should say at night. I felt the experience by my own body with the falling noise. I was not used to bed, but I don't say that Japanese do not use beds, on the contrary, many of the families are adopting the simplicity and efficiency of using beds. I myself, however, preferred Japanese safe mattress, or Futon. As a result, I had fallen from the bed to the floor in Canada, according to the law of gravity. I climbed into the bed, thinking that the noise might wake the family I was staying with. The next morning I was assured that I had awakened them.

The second hard time came upon me one week after the accident of the bed. I also experienced it by my own body, literally.

I burned myself, not seriously . . . but hard enough to feel the ache about three days. It was a shower which gave me the kind experience. After I had a nice shower, I shut off the cold water tap, leaving the hot water tap running. Confusedly, I jumped out of the bathtub, but

it was too late. My back turned a pink color and I had to feel the experience every time I moved myself through the following days. This accident has happened, not because of my ignorance, but because of Japanese economical situations. There are many showers, even in Keio university, but I did not have to worry about the hot water tap, for most of the time it was not running.

Bennett Ignoring The Rights Of The Individual - Perrault

B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault blasted Premier Bennett before last Tuesday's Political Science Forum.

Speaking on Liberalism—federal and provincial, Mr. Perrault charged Bennett with ignoring the rights of the individual, saying that apart from Prince Edward Island, B.C. is the only province in Canada in which the citizen requires permission from the crown to sue the crown.

No Ordinary Orgy

All good men came to the aid of the party a couple of Saturday nights ago.

And how!

If you stood in the middle of the room, you could hear French in one corner, German in another, Spanish in a third, Italian in the last, and sweet nothings in Swahili whispered in your ear.

It was a wing-ding co-hosted by all the language clubs on campus, and thrown at a place out on Ten Mile Point.

Owner of "the place" was Mr. Brian Roberts of Growers' Wine fame. That helped.

So did the tamales and Tortillas, the saki and sauterne, and the Zulu dance where the last couple to end up in each others arms were eliminated.

Mr. Roberts very kindly donated a casket of ice-cold cider as a prize for the latter.

Ho boy!

If you were among those absent, the best advice is for you to form an English Club (it's spoken so little these days) before the next bash.

Or join an Esperanto Club right away—and learn to speak it like a native.

International Co-operation

This year has been declared International Co-operation Year.

The S.R.L. and Sunac have prepared a special program of events dealing with this theme.

He further charged that through unfair distribution a small minority of voters control the province's legislature.



—NIGHTINGALE PHOTO

Mr. Perrault then attacked the Premier for allegedly over-estimating costs and under-estimating revenue so he can declare a budgetary surplus each year.

Mr. Perrault went on to brand Mr. Bennett as politically irresponsible for declaring B.C. debt free. Citing statistics, the Liberal leader charged that B.C.'s indirect debt is the highest in



—NIGHTINGALE PHOTO

Canada and increasing each year faster than in any other province.

Speaking about Mr. Bennett's proposed B.C. bank, Mr. Perrault charged the premier with attempting to defraud the Senate and with negotiating a cloakroom deal with the Creditistes to block the charter applications of the Laurentide Bank and the Bank of Western Canada in the House of Commons until the Senate approves Bennett's application for the Bank of B.C.

Asked about the possibility of a provincial take-over of B.C. Telephone, and the Liberal reaction if Bennett does take over the company, Mr. Perrault stated that the Liberals prefer to see private companies operate utilities as long as they



—MATHISON PHOTO

don't victimize the public. He then pointed out that he is awaiting the outcome of an investigation into Bell Telephone interests before he formulates any policies on this. This investigation is currently going on in Central Canada.

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Learn how and why February 23, 24 and 25

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The Institute of Chartered Accountants

VOLLEYBALL VIKINGS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

Men's and Women's Volleyball Vikings made a clean sweep of their tournaments over the mid-term break, winning the B.C. Junior Men's and Women's trophies and the men showed well in an inter-collegiate match.

The Vikings Men's entered in the B.C. Junior Men's tournament against Vic High and U.B.C. Chiefs. Gary Vigers, the old man on the team, had to sit this one out on the sidelines.

In the first set, the Vikings took on the Chiefs and trounced them, 15-3 and 15-13. Then they beat Vic High two games to one to win the B.C. Junior Men's trophy. This insures the Vikings of a spot in the Canadian finals.

For the Inter-collegiate games, U.B.C. Thunderbirds, University of Washington, and the Vikings were entered. In the first set, U.B.C. downed U. of W. two games out of three. Then the Vikings played U.B.C. and lost, also two games to three. The final set was between Uvic and U of W. The Vikings took the first, 15-10, U. of W. won the second, 15-11, but Vikings won the last, 16-14.

While the men were busy collecting silverware, the women were battling Vic High Girls and a combination from Vancouver Tech. and Abbotsford for the Western Canadian Junior Ladies' trophy.

In the round-robin match, Vic High downed Abbotsford, Abbotsford beat Uvic, and finally Uvic downed Vic High. On the usual mysterious total-point system Uvic was declared the winner. This means they will represent Western Canada in the Canadian Junior Championships in Vancouver on March 27.

This weekend, February 20, the Ladies' team takes on the Canadian Senior Champs from last year, and on March 6, they play in the Pacific Northwest Tournament in Seattle.

WOMEN RISE FROM MUD TO VICTORY



—BEN LOW PHOTO



—NIGHTINGALE PHOTO

Above is girls' coach Kay Andruff. Below Sue Brown watches as Coleen Walker kicks off.

In a startling demonstration of female supremacy last Tuesday, February 9, the girls rugby squad trampled the University Vikings into the mucky cesspool that is known as the Gordon Head Stadium. The girls emerged from the sea of mud with an 11-6 victory over the boys. The girls dominated the game throughout, being well stacked by three members of the opposite sex who rose to the occasion magnificently? A fitting climax came when tea was served at half time amidst some rousing rugby songs.

The Martlet SPORTS

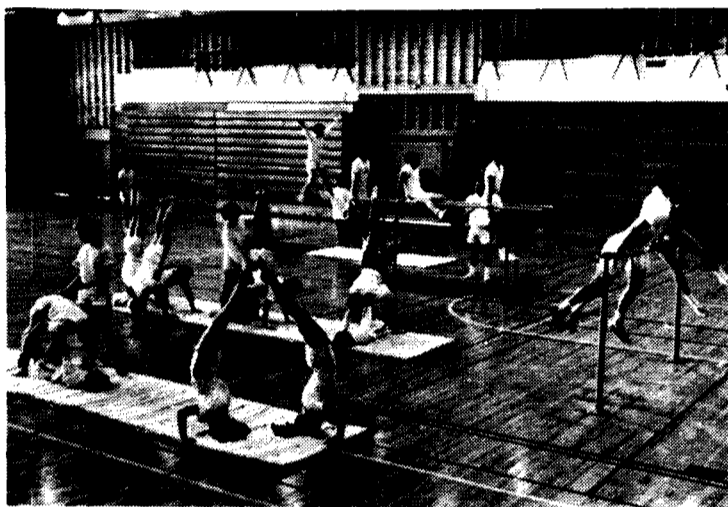
Editor—LES UNDERWOOD
Writer—ALEX MUIR

Beginnings Of P.E. Major Established

by F. L. MARTENS

For some time prior to September, 1964, various students at Uvic had requested the offering of Physical Education courses leading to a major in the B.Ed. degree programmes. Because of the need evidenced by these requests and also because of the very obvious necessity for more trained Physical Education teachers in the province, the Physical Education Section of the Faculty of Education was able to make representations to the Administration regarding the initiation of a major programme. This resulted in the offering of the first course toward a P.E. major in September, 1964.

Fifty-two students registered for the course, Physical Education 105. Such enthusiastic response was more than had been anticipated. This number was too big for the one class that had



—BILL HALKETT PHOTO

been planned so two groups were formed — roughly, one made up of those students who hope to teach elementary grades and the other of those who are going in for secondary school teaching.

The course this year consists of gymnastics, volleyball, rhythmic, swimming, and fundamental P.E. activities. As the University does not have a swimming pool, students go to the Crystal Garden pool once a week. The other parts of the course are taught in the gymnasium.

At its December meeting the University Senate approved the second year course toward the major which will be offered next year. It is expected this will include theory and practice in basketball, track and field activities, grass hockey and/or soccer and badminton. An additional instructor will be required to assist in the broadened programme.

The addition of Physical Education courses to the University curriculum will doubtless enhance life at the University. By being able to attract and hold those students who are interested in games and sports, athletic teams should stand to gain as should the organizational and leadership phases of these extra-curricular activities. Already the group consists of outstanding grass hockey players, volleyball players, gymnasts, etc. The contributions of this group will increase with the years and they will have a salutary effect on campus life.

Ruggah Vikings Drop Third Game To O.B.



—BEN LOW PHOTO

Jim Haggarty, top scorer in last Friday's game against Pontiacs.

VIKINGS SQUASH PONTIACS

The Vikings have clinched first place in the Esquimalt Hockey League by downing second place Pontiacs 6-3 in a game last Friday night.

Led by Jim Haggarty's Hat Trick and two goals by Glyn Harper the Vikings played their best game since Christmas.

Harper gave the Vikings their lead in the first period after Jim Shkwarok carried the puck around the net and centred it in front to Harper who banged it home. The score remained all the way through the last of the first period and all of the second.

In the third period Vikings scored five times, Harper made it 2-0 with a sliding shot that trickled into the net. Jim Haggarty then took over to score three times to give their margin of victory. His first was a high shot in the corner. Then Jack Blair scored from in front. The score was 4-2 as Pontiacs managed to put in two. Haggarty scored twice more to finish the Viking scoring, while the Pontiacs banged in one more.

The whole Viking team played an outstanding game, and should give a good showing in the playoffs this year.

Tomorrow night the Vikings meet Navy in the early game. Then on Saturday they travel to U.B.C. to play the Thunderbirds.

Mid-term breaks just should not happen to the Vikings Ruggah team.

Depleted of the duo of Bryan White and Terry Cox by a skiing trip, the Vikings were unable to push past a scrabbling Oak Bay Wanderers team. Without their scoring speed (Bernie Sinclair was also out with a knee injury), the Vikings dropped their third game to Oak Bay 6-0.

All in all, the Vikings were seriously understaffed. Scrum leader Grey Eaton was playing in the McKechnie Cup match; Mike Fall was out with a two game suspension for 'rough play'; Terry Cox, Brian White and Bernie Sinclair were missing from the three line. It was the shortage in the backfield that hurt the Vikings most.

Oak Bay, although never clearly superior, was able to punch two unconverted tries through the Vikings' defense.

NORSEMEN SHOCK JAMES BAY

Prior to the Second Division game on Saturday, the only sounds coming from the Norsemen locker-room were moans of injustice; of how many James Bay First Division players were on their second team. The game was as good as lost as far as the Uvic players were concerned.

At half time, with the score 0-0 after a rather uninteresting half-side of ruggah, the boys must have been feeling a little better. At full time, with the score 6-3 in favour of the Norsemen, the boys were ecstatic.

Playing their best game of the year, The Norsemen surprised a very confident James Bay team. Grant Hobbs at stand-off, scored the first Uvic points on a beautiful weaving run through the J.B.A.A. defenders for an unconverted try. James Bay, always dangerous, equalled the score on a penalty kick awarded after penetration deep in to the Norsemen end. With the game all tied up, Russ Baker, who has showed promise at wing all season, opened up everything he had for a fantastic 80 yard run for an unconverted try to win the game.

THE KATS DON'T LIKE CREAM

Next Saturday, both ruggah teams are travelling to Vancouver to meet the first and second sides of the infamous Kats. Undisputed Ruggah champions in B.C. for some years, the Kats are noted for a very hard type of rugby — in fact, the J.B.A.A. Animals are mild compared to the reputation of the Kats.

An Architect student named Doonity Said, "I feel I can say with impunity, If we eliminate steeples, Roads, houses and peoples, It would surely improve the community!"

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Calendar

THURSDAY—

- First Year Quorum.

Topics: Should the liquor laws of Canada be changed?

- Contemporary Witchcraft
- Education Renovation
- Jazz, What Is God?
- Hootenanny and refreshments
- SUB Upper Lounge, 7:30

• General meeting of all students interested in working for CUS in the coming year; seminars and conferences to be discussed, SUB Board Room, 12:30.

FRIDAY—

- Intra-Mural Council Meeting, SUB Board Room, 12:35.
- Student Chapter C.I.C., arrangements to be made for a trip to Bamberton, El-160, 12:30
- Uvic Flying Association; speaker, Mr. E. Mike Seeley, manager and chief flying instructor at Victoria Flying Club, SUB Clubs B, 12:30.

SATURDAY—

- Sock Hop, SUB, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—

- Dr. A. W. F. Banfield, Director, Natural History Branch, National Museum of Canada, will speak on "Post-glacial Migrations of Mammals," El-166, 12:30.
- Uvic Skating Party, Memorial Arena, 8-10 p.m.

THURSDAY—

- Public Lecture, A. M. Quinton, Professor of Philosophy at Oxford University will deliver a paper on "Art and Morality," El-168, 12:30.

Notices

NOMINATIONS OPEN

Nominations for the Students' Council positions of Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Activities Co-ordinator, CUS Chairman, Director of Women's Athletics, Director of Men's Athletics, Director of Clubs, Director of Publications, Director of SUB, will open February 22-26. Elections will be held March 5.

★ ★ ★

TWIRP PHOTOS AVAILABLE

Anyone wanting photos of the Twirp Dance Candidates, Princesses, or Queen, phone Evan Mathison, 477-1290.

1964-65

Winter Session

Tuition Fee Receipts for Income Tax Purposes are Now Available at The Accounting Office

LIVE!!

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HONDA

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C.U.S. STUDENT MEANS SURVEY

For those fortunate students who have received letters about the CUS Student Means Survey, we have made special arrangements.

If you couldn't come on the 15th or the 16th, please try to come for a few minutes during one of these times and places:

- Friday, February 19—
1:30-3:30.....SUB, Clubs A
- Saturday, February 20—
10:30-2:30 SUB, Upper Lobby
- Monday, February 22—
11:30-2:30 SUB, Upper Lobby
2:30-4:30El. 0-60
- Tuesday, February 23—
12:30-3:30Paul 4
- Saturday, February 27—
10:30-1:30 SUB, Upper Lobby

The Questionnaire is entirely anonymous and takes only 30 minutes to complete.

The success of this survey depends on the number of selected students who come to fill out the questionnaire.

If you can't spare the time to stay and complete this questionnaire, then you may take it with you, fill it in at your leisure and return it.

SOCK HOP

in aid of the Community Chest

LIVE BAND from BELLINGHAM

Dancing upstairs and down.

SATURDAY—SUB

7:30 p.m.

Public Lecture

sponsored by

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

A. M. Quinton, Professor of Philosophy at Oxford University, will deliver a paper on "Art and Morality" to the students of this University at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, February 25, in Room 168 of the Elliott Building.

Professor Quinton is a Fellow of New College, Oxford, and has spent the past term as a Visiting Professor at Stanford University. He has written numerous articles for philosophical journals, and is presently writing a book entitled "The Nature of Things."

★ ★ ★

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Infra-red film is available from Tony Reynolds at 382-5378 or Tower Office.

★ ★ ★

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Last Chance . . .

This week to have grad photos taken. Your picture will not appear in the annual if you do not hustle down to Philion-Simpson Studios immediately!

8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, February 24

MEMORIAL ARENA

UVIC

SKATING PARTY

50c each

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U of A Fees Unchanged

Tuition fees for the 1965-66 academic year will not be increased for the undergraduate and professional faculties or schools at the University of Alberta in Edmonton and Calgary, the Board of Governors decided recently.

The board decided to delay any action until the Bladen Commission report on Higher Education Financing, and the C.U.S. Student Means Survey are published.

However, fees will be upped substantially, effective July 1, 1965 for summer session, evening division or graduate students.



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