



—EVAN MATHISON PHOTO



—BEN LOW PHOTOS



—EVAN MATHISON PHOTO

## Fiery Frenchman Predicts Election - Brief Visit

by NICK LANG

Creditiste leader Real Caouette predicted Saturday that there would be no election this year. "The liberals won't call one until the Dorion inquiry is complete" he said, "and the Conservatives will not press for one unless Diefenbaker retires." M. Caouette said, however, that his party is willing to face an election right now and predicted that his party will win fifty seats in Quebec when one is held.

This came in answer to a question after the fiery French-Canadian had given an impassioned speech on the virtues of Social Credit.

M. Caouette spent the first part of his speech slamming Socialism. Comparing conditions in Canada to those in the Socialist nations of Sweden, Denmark and Cuba "in Sweden there may be full employment but the family, the basis of society, is non-existent," he said.

"What is the solution to our economic problems?" he continued. "We say Social Credit." No one will touch the money power at Ottawa and that is where the problem lies. We need credit corresponding directly to the production of our country." He said Social Credit will not lead to inflation as many have said but rather to increased prosperity.

Caouette concluded by saying "the future is yours—you young Canadians. Together you cannot make an English out of a French, or a French out of an English but you can make good Canadians out of both of them."

In answer to other questions Caouette said he felt Mr. Thompson's Social Credit party is soft on traditional S.C. doctrine. But

if the S.C.s and the Creditistes were to win a majority they could, soon get together by "dialogue".

He also said that he felt the Canada pension plan is only a request for the Federal Government to get more money. "The Provinces should reject it," he said.

### Our Own Flag And Colors Too

Uvic's very own flag is presently sitting in the top drawer of an unidentified editor's desk surrounded by twenty-five mere drawings.

Some time next week it will be chosen when a panel of highly esteemed and worthy judges (also unidentified) decide that it is obviously the best possible flag for the best possible university.

Judging will be done mainly on design rather than color, as it is hoped that the last tentacle of influence from that other institution will soon be loosed and that in the near future Uvic will have her very own colors too.

## Council Tries Last Resort

Student council presented a brief to the provincial government Tuesday in a last ditch attempt to stop a fee increase.

The presentation was made to provincial secretary Wesley Black by AMS vice-president Rolli Cacchioni.

Mr. Cacchioni said that copies of the brief had been mailed out to all members of parliament.

He added that he had discussed the brief with MLA Donald Brothers from the Interior.

Mr. Cacchioni said he and other student council members spoke to the NDP caucus and leaders of the Liberal party today in hopes of getting some action out of the government.

"We the students council have done everything possible to stop a fee hike. We have submitted a brief to the Board of Governors, to the provincial government and have discussed it with opposition members," Mr. Cacchioni said.

"Everything we have done has gone through the proper channels and has been done in a very pleasant and agreeable manner. If fees do go up, and students rebel, the council cannot be blamed. It has done its damndest to stop the increase," Mr. Cacchioni added.

# The Martlet

Vol. 4

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., MARCH 4, 1965

No. 21

Too Rich

for Young 'uns

## Martlet Undesirable in Local High Schools

The Martlet is unwelcome in the high schools of the Greater Victoria area.

It is considered by the principals to be an undesirable publication, which they wish to see kept out of their schools.

PUBS Director Peter Bower discovered this fact when he proposed a plan for distributing the Martlet to the high schools of the Victoria district. Object of the plan was to provide "a closer liaison" between the high schools and the University.

The plan would aid in pre-university orientation, and help students to become more quickly acclimatized to the university atmosphere when they arrive at Uvic, said Mr. Bower.

Letters proposing this idea were sent to all high school principals and students' councils in the area.

The reception given the proposal was cool. Three replies were received, all negative.

One principal felt that the Martlet "is a little too rich a diet for many of our young pupils." ("That's rich!" commented Mr. Bower.)

A letter from the Vic High Students' Council explained the idea had been quashed both by the Vic High Administration, and by the School Board.

The letter said that the administration felt distribution of the Martlet would "offer the students too great an opportunity to exercise intellectual freedom."

"I really can't see what they object to in the Martlet," said Peter Bower. "It's just about the most conservative university newspaper in Canada.

"The Martlet doesn't sensationalize sex, which is probably their big worry. Anyway if high school students want to read about sex there are sources other than the Martlet. The Martlet didn't invent it."

"If they are worried about the students reading radical political views, there is (unfortunately) very little of this sort of thing in the Martlet.

"However, if there were, the schools should be preparing students' minds to meet and evaluate such ideas rationally; not keeping the ideas from the students," Mr. Bower pointed out.

R. Huddleston, principal of Mount View said it is the sex in the Martlet to which he objects. "The idea of bringing the Mart-

let to our school has many advantages, but due to the risqué material in the Martlet I am not going to allow it," said he.

"The Grade Tens would think it was just lovely if I were to provide a spicy publication for them, but I'm not going to do it," he added.

Mr. Wallace, principal of Oak Bay could give no specific reason for objecting to the Martlet. He felt that many articles appearing in a university paper would be "undesirable" for high school students to read.

(Continued on Page 2)

## A Speech A Banquet A Dance

Two major events behold university students within the next two weeks.

University president Dr. M. G. Taylor will address the poli-sci forum at 12:30 p.m. March 8, in P-106.

This will be an informal gathering and Dr. Taylor will attempt to answer any question put forth including about the possible fee raise.

The most important evening of the year—The Awards Banquet—will take place at 6:30 March 12 in the Empress.

Students purchasing tickets to this annual event will be admitted gratis to the Spring Ball at the Crystal.

Both banquet and dance are formal—semi-formal though tuxedos are not de rigueur. Tickets are available in the SUB.

## No Anti-Calendar This Year - Bower

by MIKE PHELPS

Plans for publishing a Uvic anti-calendar for the 1964-65 session have been shelved indefinitely announced editor-in-chief Peter Bower recently.

Mr. Bower said that the undertaking has been terminated due to the overwhelming apathy of the student body, and the general disapproval of the faculty. He remarked that only a handful of people have offered their assistance to the project, and suggested the general ignorance of this enterprise among students as a possible explanation of this lack of support.

The purpose of the anti-calendar is to provide students with a critical analysis of the teaching methods employed by all Uvic professors, and the quality and organization of their lectures. Detailed questionnaires regarding these points would be circulated to all students on campus, and the subsequent information obtained would be compiled into the final calendar report.

Mr. Bower commented that such a calendar would prove of great value in assessing the instructive abilities of faculty members and although he was not going to proceed with the project, he said that the next PUBS Director may decide to revive it.

He emphasized that the full co-operation of at least 90% of the student body would be required if the findings of such a publication were to have any real significance.

You are invited to the

*Awards Banquet*

6:30 p.m. March 12

Tickets at SUB

Empress

VOTE  
FRIDAY

MAR 4 1965

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

University President, Dr. M. G. Taylor,

will address the

POLY-SCI FORUM

at 12:30 p.m. Monday in P-106

## Council Commentary

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

Opening bombshell at the Council meeting this week was a letter from Kahn-tineta Horn, a Montreal model who blows her horn quite frequently for the cause of the Canadian Indian.

"There is an Indian in the future of every young Canadian," Miss Horn's letter stated blithely, and proceeded to request travelling expenses and an honorarium to come and speak to Uvic students on the subject.

Council politely refused Miss Horn's offer for financial reasons.

Council gave table-thumping congratulations to the three members of next year's Council elected by acclamation — PUB's Director Winston Jackson, Vice-President John Thies, and SUB Director Dave E. Jones.

★ ★ ★

SUB Expansion Chairman Rick Kurtz reported that the possibility of using 3,400 sq. ft. of the new student services centre as a temporary caf is being looked into.

Leasing land on which to expand or build a new SUB is another possibility, but is out of the question if it involves paying taxes to Saanich municipality.

A long hassle evolved over how to make the Awards Banquet pay for itself. Social Convener Joan MacKenzie churned out reams of figures to prove that the banquet and dance would cause only a \$7.00 deficit — in theory. A large ticket sale is fervently hoped for.

★ ★ ★

Reporting on last Thursday's meeting with the Board of Governors re the proposed fee raise, President-elect Paul Williamson mentioned the possibility of student demonstrations.

"We are wielding a big stick," he said.

He added that a nubile young coed, best left unnamed, has offered to do a Lady Godiva stunt down Douglas Street to demonstrate that the students can't afford clothes.

Council will not accept her offer, however, unless things get really bad.

Instead, a motion was passed in the face of three strongly opposing votes stating that "in case of necessity" Council would be empowered to organize a mass rally on the lawns of the Legislative Buildings. It was stressed that this (a) is not definite, and (b) would not be a demonstration, merely a meeting where students would hear speakers. Hopefully people like Dr. Taylor, Premier Bennett, Education Minister Peterson, and others could be persuaded to address the students on the state of university financing.

★ ★ ★

Council voted to send a letter of commendation to Vancouver M.L.A., Dr. Patrick McGeer for his recent statement that the provincial government's stinginess has left B.C.'s education in the "bush-leagues."

A motion of censure against the Special Events Committee was defeated. The matter arose over several Council members' indignation over payment of a \$100 fee to Uvic's George Cuomo of a poetry reading last week.

★ ★ ★

General feeling was that "it's pretty bad when one of our own faculty has to be paid to speak to students."

Council went in camera for the last half of the meeting to discuss this year's awards.

### CUS Life Insurance Inexpensive

More and more Canadian students are taking advantage of the low-cost life insurance offered to them through the Canadian Union of Students.

"There's a reason for this" C.U.S. president Jean Bazin explains. "More students are realizing that insurance is available to them at a cheaper rate while they are students. In addition, the C.U.S. life insurance is specifically designed to suit the needs of students."

C.U.S. life insurance was initiated almost 10 years ago. C.U.S. called for bids from all Canadian insurance companies. Over 50 bids were examined and the plan now in operation was selected as the best. It is constantly under revision to meet the changing needs of Canadian students.

Although there has been a sharp increase in participation this year, more students should be making this investment now. The deadline is effective immediately.

For details, contact Rosalind Boyd or Dan Parker.

## MARTLET . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Bower said that he was distressed by the high schools' reaction to his proposal.

"It is indicative of the primitive state of development of the high school administration; right up to the School Board," he said.

"Obviously they are afraid of something, God knows what. The intangible spectre of whatever it is has scared the guts out of them—what guts they ever had," he added.

"The reaction is not really surprising in view of the censorship imposed generally on the high school press by these small-minded bureaucrats. Due to this censorship the high-school papers resemble and contain no more information than the Martlet notice page," commented PUBS director-elect Winston Jackson.

Mr. Bower is trying to arrange a meeting with the school board to argue the case further. Members of the University faculty, administration and Students' Council are expected to be invited to the meeting if it occurs.



—T. REYNOLDS PHOTO  
Caouette and audience.  
(See Page One for story)



—T. REYNOLDS PHOTO

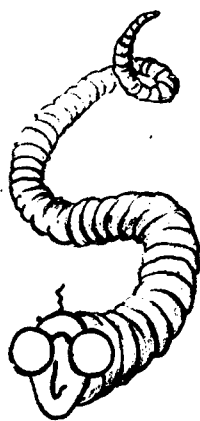
A helping hand was given the Retarded Children's Association this week when a \$66.10 cheque was handed to the Community Chest. Funds were raised by way of a Benefit dance in the SUB with a group from Bellingham playing gratis. Presenting cheque to Herschel Smith are Joan MacKenzie and Pat Scott, little Maureen . . . one of the children to benefit . . . looks on.

### Spring Ball

March 12

**KURTZ**  
for TREASURER

VOTE



RUBB

TREASURER

CADBORO BAY

*Beauty Salon*

JUST DOWN THE HILL FROM  
THE UNIVERSITY

2562 Sinclair Road  
in the Cadboro Bay Shopping Centre

Phone 477-3098

Remember to bring your AMS Card

## Former Editor Turned Producer

A Uvic alumnus and former Martlet editor will produce the first unsubsidized drama to appear at the new McPherson Playhouse.

Tony Else, whose production of *Son of the Drunkard* will run at the civic theatre from March 8 through March 13, is well-known among students.

After leaving Uvic in 1963, he took over that familiar coffee-house hangout, *The Secret*. Last year he sold *The Secret* to open a new and even more successful enterprise, Uncle Jake's Discotheque.

*Son of the Drunkard* is not Tony's first venture into drama. At *The Secret* last summer, his expert management was largely responsible for the record-breaking eleven-week run of Vancouver playwright Raymond Hull's updated version of the nineteenth-century temperance melodrama, *The Drunkard*. This production starred the well-known character actor, Fred Hill, together with several Uvic students in major roles.

Tony states that he is hoping to prove that unsubsidized professional drama can be a success in Victoria. "Besides," he adds, "it will be people's first chance to see the new playhouse at a reasonable admission price."

when you  
Bank with us

you benefit from modern, progressive services, and over ninety years' banking experience. Call in to your nearby Commerce branch this week. You'll like the friendly, efficient service.

THE BANK THAT BUILDS

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE  
Over 1200 branches in Canada

Steve Bigsby Steve Bigsby Steve Bigsby Steve Bigsby Steve Bigsby Steve Bigsby

THE biggest club budget on campus is the Players' Club—\$1,600.

LAST year the Players' Club lost \$700

THIS year responsible financial control wiped out that deficit and produced a surplus.

THE treasurer? Steve Bigsby, also publicity agent and a lead actor.

Experience, Enthusiasm, Ability  
the man for Clubs Director '65-'66.

Steve Bigsby Steve Bigsby Steve Bigsby Steve Bigsby Steve Bigsby Steve Bigsby

THE SECRET

CLYDE GRIFFITHS  
African Drums  
and  
PAT ROSE

Friday, Saturday, Sunday  
Doors 8:30

# The Martlet

Member of Canadian University Press  
 Runner-up Jacques Bureau Trophy  
 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.

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for Payment of Postage in Cash.

Subscription rates: \$2.00 for students and alumni per academic year. For non-students, \$3.00 per academic year.

Days: 477-1834

Evenings: 388-4134

## Editorial

### SOMETHING DIFFERENT...

Editorial space is usually reserved for searing criticism, messianic prophecies, or ponderous platitudes. Seldom are compliments dispensed.

With this in mind, we pass along two (compliments that is).

The first one must go to the Library. Whoever had the idea of printing up sheets of bibliography whoever for both English and Education students deserves our profound thanks. For those students who have not encountered these sheets, they are a compilation of extremely useful sources, the major part of which are bibliographic in nature. Included are some of the lesser known sources which only upper year students might be expected to know.

It is pointless to argue that the student should discover these on his own. A library's resources should be used, not discovered.

It is a waste of time for students to have to find these sources on their own. Thus, the present innovation of printing sources for various subjects is to be commended.

We hope that whoever is responsible for this will extend his activities into similar collected references for other disciplines.

A second compliment should go to Mr. R. Archdekin and staff of the National Employment Service.

This service is constantly attempting to place students in jobs which mean the difference between university education and no education. In the past few years, it has grown from a small operation to a highly sophisticated one.

The task is not easy. It takes little imagination to estimate how much writing, cataloguing, and interviewing takes place. The service is on the constant lookout for employers and positions.

As the cost of university education rises, students will become even more dependent on the Employment Office.

For their past efforts, we thank them. For their future efforts, we encourage them.

### TOWARDS A MORE POWERFUL VOCABULARY

Uvic president, Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor came up with an apt simile at the tri-service mess dinner last week. Speaking about Canada's integration of her armed forces, he urged the R.O.T.P. types to become as indistinguishable from each other as possible, "as indistinguishable as three weeks' Martlets."

We in The Martlet office are naturally optimistic and greet Dr. Taylor's compliment with great gladness, like troops exhausted after a 20 mile route march in full packs hearing how great was their precision and bearing, and how they marched as one and all that jazz.

For here at The Martlet we try to be as consistent as possible — uniform editorial policy, uniform layout, same stories each week, and above all, uniform quality.

Surely the organization, efficiency and team work that The Martlet exemplifies are worthy of imitation by any nation's military arm.

Yes, Uvic's Tri-service R.O.T.P. should be grateful to the president of their university for giving them such sound advice. And as they progress in their military career, gaining administrative experience both in the field and behind a desk, perhaps they too will reach that pinnacle of sameness, and become as indistinguishable as three weeks' Martlets or maybe even as indistinguishable as three fund raising universities and their presidents. But perhaps such similarity is too much to ask, even of the military.

## LETTERS

### Thanks

Dear Sir:

I should like to thank all the members of the U.V. Radio who contributed their time and effort to the Playboy Bunny Bash.

The success of the affair was vivid evidence of the completeness of planning and efficiency of organization.

JOHN MacCONNACHIE  
 President, U.V. Radio.

Many thanks from U.V. Radio to the following Victoria merchants for their assistance in making our Playboy Bunny Bash such a tremendous success.

- Les Palmer's Men's Wear
- Saba Bros.
- T. Eaton Co.
- Woolworth's Ltd.
- Chaplin's Funeral Chapel
- Studio of Decorative Arts
- Peter Jackson Tobacco Co. Ltd.
- Plimleys Ltd.

JOHN MacCONNACHIE  
 President, U.V. Radio.

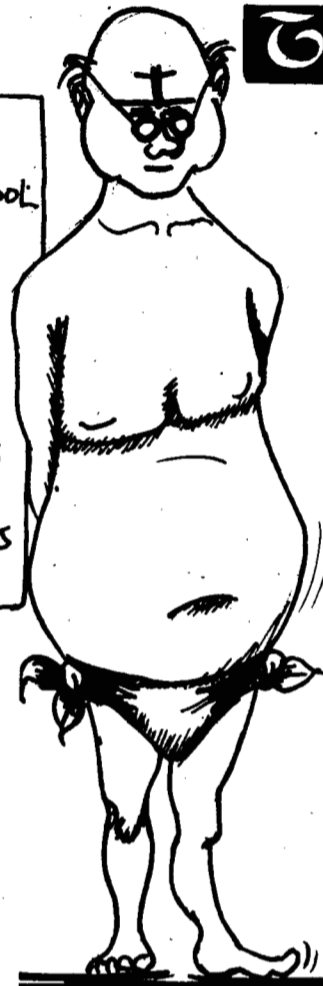
## THE MARTLET

Editor-in-Chief  
 Charles La Vertu

### Editors

- |                           |                |
|---------------------------|----------------|
| Associate _____           | Larry Devlin   |
| Associate _____           | Guy Stanley    |
| Business _____            | Greg Bowden    |
| Layout _____              | Ian Halkett    |
| Graphics _____            | Pat Scott      |
| News—CUP _____            | Sue Pelland    |
| Sports _____              | Les Underwood  |
| Circulation _____         | Terry Guernsey |
| Executive Secretary _____ | Kay Andruff    |

OFFICE of the PRINCIPAL,  
 GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOL  
 BOARD SYSTEM NO. 62  
 SENIOR SECONDARY  
 MATURE SCHOOL OF  
 VICTORIA (EXTENDING  
 PERHAPS SLIGHTLY  
 WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES  
 OF OAK BAY, SAARNICH,  
 ESQUIMALT, & SOMETIMES  
 EVEN SOOKE.)



## Third Page

Miss Bloomquist, take a letter to the Director of Publications at Uvic, "Dear Sir, I think the Martlet is a little too rich a diet..."

# To Pay Or Not To Pay That Is The Question

The Bladen Commission has announced its intention to advocate higher university fees. Perhaps they might be doubled, perhaps tripled, but the fees must go up, according to a preliminary report by Dean V. W. Bladen, chairman of the Canadian Universities Foundation Commission on Financing Higher Education.

The news can only be met with dismay by Canadian students and prospective students. What is even more disturbing than the immediate effect this will have on their pocketbooks is the implications it has for the future of higher education in Canada.

First, insofar as it reflects the prevailing attitude among university administrators, it indicates that the challenge posed by the baby boom of the post-war years is to be met in the realm of higher education by exclusion of a greater proportion of the nation's youth from university. Rather than expanding, with government support, to the extent that at least the same proportion of youth could be educated as is now the case, the universities seem reconciled to reducing this proportion. This at a time when a university education has become almost vital to a great number of young people than ever before. This in itself will have unfortunate effects both on the individuals concerned and on the society which loses their talents.

Even more deplorable, however, is the instrument that has been chosen to restrict university enrollment; that is, exclusion through prohibitively high tuition fees. Admittedly there are many difficulties in choosing suitable standards for sifting out those who should not receive a university education. But almost any standard would have been more just than the one which exists presently, and will be made more rigorous in future. It would be difficult to find a system more unfair and more wasteful than that which judges a prospective student according to the income of his father.

Higher fees will thus be doubly harmful. Not only is a smaller elite permitted to bene-

fit from a university education, but the method of choice ensures that it will be a financial, rather than an academic, elite. And, since university training and high income go hand in hand, the elite even has the power to perpetuate itself. Our society's self-righteous boasts about equality of opportunity begin to sound very hollow in themselves, the purveyors of enlightenment, the very instruments by which equality of opportunity can truly be brought about, declare themselves to be, in effect, opposed to the principle.

It seems safe to assume that not everyone who is capable of meeting present McGill standards is capable of raising the required \$1,700 during summer vacation. One cannot but wonder how many of us would not be here if the fees were twice they are now, and how many more will never make it when the fees do reach that level.

Of course there are scholarships for a few, often based on financial need, to some extent, not to mention bursaries. These devices are, however, by nature arbitrary. Standards are used which seem to be consistent only in their inconsistency, and usually the student's word is accepted at face value, placing a premium on dishonesty. There are students at McGill now, living in luxury apartments paid for by money allocated on the basis of 'need.' There are others, much poorer, who get nothing. One student can get \$1,500 for a 70 average; another can't get anything for a 75.

Now there are probably good reason for these inequalities, but the point is that we don't know what they are, and are not likely to find out. Free education, by contrast, would guarantee equal treatment for all as a matter of right, and no one would be forced to prove his own property before coming to university.

Loans are equally ineffective. They get the needy student through university, but only at the cost of beginning his productive life under the burden of a heavy debt. Their only effect is to codify in terms of dollars

the actual extent of the inequality which the student from a less-than-wealthy family must suffer.

The only real solution to the problem is to institute free education at all levels. This at once abolishes unequal treatment and arbitrariness, ensures that all of the best intellectual capacity will be developed, and takes a long step toward actual realization of a social ideal we have preached for several generations; that is, equality of opportunity.

The responsibility, of course, lies mainly with the government. The federal government must come to recognize education as a priority matter, and must cede to the provinces those revenue sources necessary for reforming the methods of university financing. And the Quebec government must realize that the "mise en valeur" of material resources of Quebec is contingent on the development of its intellectual resources.

But the responsibility lies at least partly with the university administrators is that they continue to look upon education as the domain of private enterprise, rather than as the social necessity it has become. When revenues are insufficient, they must learn to seek help from the government or from endowments. No one really claims that it is just for the student to pay his own way through university. The administrators turn to us solely and simply because we're unable to resist their demands. Governments can procrastinate and private donors can complain about high taxes, but the student must have education and is thus forced to accept whatever terms are imposed.

Apparently, Mr. Bladen feels that most students are pretty well off. And he's right, to some extent, since those who aren't well off don't become university students. But the upcoming C.U.S. survey on student means, along with last year's survey on student summer employment, also undertaken by the Canadian Union of Students, should demonstrate conclusively that at least some students will be left out in the cold when the fees go up. —McGill Daily

### And More Thanks

Dear Sir:

The Curling club wishes to thank the Athletic Council for their support during this year. They have seen fit to grant the Curling club enough money during the year to hold a very successful bonspiel in Victoria

and to send eight teams to curl in the annual U.B.C. bonspiel.

Too often, we tend to criticize the Athletic Council because the majority of students do not realize the amount of work these fellows do for us. Thanks again to the Athletic Council for doing, what I consider, a fine job. I would also like to

pass along a special thanks to Steen Jessen, Randy Smith and Dave Angus for their patience and co-operation.

DOUGLAS A. WEIR,  
 Arts 4th Year  
 Pres., Uvic Curling Club

(Continued on Page 8)

# Candidates for Council Positions:

**TREASURER**

**EXPERIENCE**

- Three years banking experience (1961-1964) with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.
- Promoted to a supervisory position in nine-man Vanderhoof, B.C. branch of the Imperial Bank of Commerce.
- Manager of the branch during summer of 1964.
- Achieved first class honours in accounting course sponsored by Canadian Bankers Association.
- Prepared Branch financial reports at end of every month.
- Will be working in Victoria branches during the summer and thus will be available for Council work.
- Radio Society Treasurer, 1964-1965.

**PLATFORM**

- Employment of a Business Manager and with the aid of the Finance Committee in consultation with the Council will define the areas of responsibility of this person in accordance with sound business principles and the AMS Constitution.

## Dick Grubb

- Will continue the Dr. Ewing Memorial Trust Fund for SUB expansion and revise the constitution so that when the last installment on the present SUB is paid all monies paid into the



Fund in the future will be held in AMS accounts rather than in trust by the Board of Governors.

- Will attempt to increase Athletic Council Constitutional Grant and discontinue negotiated operating grants.
- Will institute publication of month-end financial standing of AMS departments with a view to keeping students better informed on how their money is being spent.
- Will attempt to cut Administration costs since Administration of the AMS requires the largest single budgetary allotment and provides the least direct benefit to the students.

1. Provision is made for investment of the Dr. Ewing Memorial Trust Fund monies in suitable securities.

3. Unused portion of AMS operating funds are invested in Trustee Securities.

Mr. Grubb has the necessary experience and qualifications to serve as AMS Treasurer. His platform is sound and above all it is oriented towards giving the students the maximum benefit from participation as an AMS member.

## Rick Kurtz

The position of Treasurer of the AMS is one that demands above all things responsibility. Responsibility can only be obtained through experience in exercising it. Few people can claim as much experience administering as Rick Kurtz can. His past activities for the AMS have had tangible results:

- Member of SUB management Board which determines building policy.



Rick was responsible for organizing the SUB snack bar—which is expected to have a turn-over of \$37,000 this year, all of which goes to the AMS.

- Presently doing ground work on a snack bar and campus shop in the Student Services building.
- Present chairman of the SUB Expansion Committee, which is looking after a possible 1-2 million dollar building program.
- Previously in charge of all student supervisors and other who work in the snack bar.
- Past representative of the University at the Banff Administrators' seminar and Western Canadian Student Teachers' Conference. Topics of discussion included budgeting, invoicing, business managers, SUB planning, publications, athletics, etc.
- Past Vice-President of the Education Undergraduate Society and as such had a major part in drawing up their constitution.

All this past experience in handling the money of YOU, the students, makes RICK KURTZ the man to vote for as Treasurer of the AMS.

**ACTIVITIES CO-ORDINATOR**

## Louis Capson

Louis F. Capson, Candidate for Activities Co-ordinator, is a third year arts and science student hailing from the University of New Brunswick. Last year, at U.N.B. he was the editor of *Intervales*, a student literary magazine. Last summer he attended a three month work project studying Canadian mental health problems. Before coming west to Victoria on a scholarship he attended a national council and study conference of the S.C.M. in Toronto, Ont.

This year he has been involved in the C.U.S., in debating, in the



Players Club, in designing for the newly created Tryste, and has taken an active part in student affairs. Next year he completes his B.A. at U.Vic. The year after, he plans to return to the University of Victoria to complete his B.F.A.

With these credentials and backed by a firm realistic programme, there can be little doubt that Louis is the man for the position of Activities Co-ordinator.

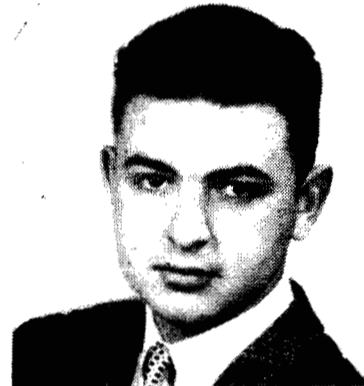
## Gordon Pollard

Efficiency, vigor and controversy are the life blood of a university activities program. The election of Gordon Pollard as Activities Co-ordinator will assure all three next year.

**PLATFORM HIGHLIGHTS**

- Economical Canadian, U.S. network pooling and Vancouver, Seattle contacts.
- Series of live bands for sock hops and low cost jazz and folk-singing groups for noon hours
- Emphasis on controversial personalities, especially political
- extensive program of Canadiana
- Television set for SUB
- One major symposium each term, one minor symposium each term and U.S. — Canadian symposium
- Vast film program including series of benefit films with profits going to clubs.
- Detailed proposals re displays, contests, Fine Arts, sports, novelty items, etc.
- Concrete program for adequate publicity

Gordon remembers the vibrant spirit and the uproarious fun-filled non hour meetings of a few years ago and will seek to transfer that spirit from the old campus to the new.



With Gordon as Activities Co-ordinator the campus will throb with excitement and seethe with controversy as it did in years gone by at Lansdowne.

## PAT SCOTT

**QUALIFICATIONS**

- Students Council, 64-65.
- Recognized for AMS interest with Extra Merit Award, 63-64.
- President of university club for 3 years in which time the club tripled its membership.
- Presently working on SUB expansion committee as chairman for club requirements.

- Inventories of all club possessions and purchases.
- Establish a provincial legislative lobby with potential clubs.
- Allow for a clubs discretionary, non-allocated fund which any club may draw from.
- Budget reviews at Christmas to allow for expenses not anticipated in September.

1. Re-organization of the Clubs Council, with Representatives from each Club Classification — Political, Scientific, Religious, etc.
2. Control of Club funds by Clubs Council, not Students Council.
3. Clubs Budget shaped by Clubs Council before submission to the Students' Council.

7. Most important of all, mature and responsible use of the vote on ALL Student Council issues and continual emphasis on unity and co-operation in all AMS activities.

3. Discretionary fund for the Director of Clubs to provide for unbudgeted expenses for clubs.
4. More money for clubs from AMS fees.

**DIRECTOR OF CLUBS**



**PLATFORM**

- Use of clubs as basis for action on imminent (?) fee raise
- An effective, representative clubs council.
- Allow clubs to carry over budget profits from one year to next.
- Administrative monies for club speakers.

## STEVE BIGSBY

**ABILITY AND EXPERIENCE**

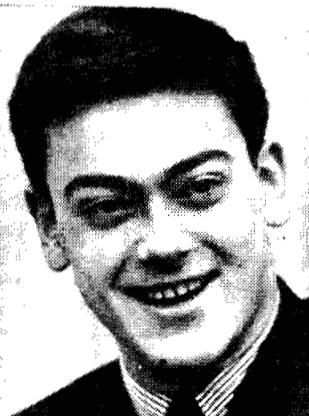
- Administrative—as Treasurer of the University's largest club, (The Players' Club) controlled a \$1,600 budget and the publicity for "The Wild Duck", and wiped out a \$700 deficit carried over from the previous year.
- Academic — 94% average in University Entrance Exams.

**RESPONSIBILITY**

- A sincere interest in the betterment of student government and the need for complete objectivity and co-operation on Students' Council.

**ORGANIZATION**

- A workable plan to increase club activities and club organization.



4. More club-sponsored speakers scheduled as part of the ers—scheduled as part of the Activities Program — to increase non-hour student activities.
5. Campus Political Week and mock elections.
6. More joint-club projects, e.g., the Seminar on Population Explosion.

## BRIAN CHAMBERLAIN

**QUALIFICATIONS**

- President, Geography Club
- Active in other clubs (e.g., Current History, Bridge)
- Sits on intra-mural Sports Council as floor hockey rep.
- Graduates this year with a B.A. in History and Geography.
- Will take transfer program in secondary education next year.
- Maintains a high second-class average.

**POLICIES**

- More effective Clubs Council by means of a strong elected executive.
- Club Finances:
  1. More control over budgets by the Club Council
  2. Authority for Clubs Council to transfer funds between items within a club's budget.



- Clubs should have separate office space in the SUB, with desks and typewriters for use by club executives.
- Clubs must make clear their needs in the proposed new SUB.
- First and Second Year students should be encouraged to reap the full benefits of AMS fees by increased participation in clubs.
- Symposiums and conferences like the Population Explosion conference and National Debating Finals should be encouraged and promoted.
- More use should be made of publicity media on campus, e.g., a Clubs Page in the Martlet, and a Clubs Show on the Radio.

**S  
E  
C  
R  
E  
T  
A  
R  
Y**

## Nan Elliot

I submit that Nan Elliot is the best choice for the position of Secretary.

**Academic Qualifications**

- Third year Honours Philosophy.
- Major in Political Science.
- 71% average at Christmas.

**Previous**

**Executive Experience**

- Treasurer of her High School Students' Council, 1961-62.
- Member of the executive of several clubs.
- Organizer of the Philosophy Club at Uvic this year.

**Citizenship**

- Winner of the Sportsmanship Award, High

School, 1962.

- Capable, efficient, hardworking.



- Three years of participation in widespread fields i.e. Philosophy, Sports, Dramatics, to ensure representation of student interests.

As Secretary of the Council, Nan would

1. arrange for the hiring of a secretary to replace Mrs. Stark, who leaves in April
2. arrange for hiring an additional typist-receptionist.
3. see that the Secretary's nominal control of the Administrative Budget of the AMS becomes actual control.
4. cut down on administrative costs by maintaining tighter control of expenditures.
5. ensure awareness of past Council business to prevent the occurrence of conflicting policy at future meetings.
6. promote the adoption of an Executive Committee in order to increase the efficiency of the Students' Council.

## Freydis Mason-Hurley

**Platform**

- Increase secretary's participation in policy matters.
- Increase secretary's supervisory functions.



- Leave routine administrative details to office staff.
- Streamline council procedure by:
  1. Weekly policy meetings with president, vice-president and treasurer.

2. Supervise preparation of shortened committee and other reports before council presentation.
3. Provide liaison between executive and all major council and non-council committees.
4. Formation of committee to review constitution and procedure in athletics, publications and clubs, recommending any changes necessary in line with future student increase.

**Qualifications**

- Author of a 17-page report on the structure of the AMS.
- Secretary of intra-mural council 1963-64.
- Director of women's athletics 1964-65.
- Presented report on conference on business administration and office planning attended this Christmas.
- Combines high second class average with council duties this year.

**W  
O  
M  
E  
N  
S**

## Colleen Campbell

Colleen Campbell, new to us this year from Ottawa, hails from Ridgmont High School where she graduated from Grade thirteen with high second-class honors in sciences. She is in second-year arts this year and plans on entering sciences next year. Colleen's council experience in the East makes her an excellent candidate for Women's Athletics' Director.

- Advisory capacity to Students' council for senior sports.

- Athletic representative for two years in high school.



- Head of publicity committee for students' council for four years.

- Photography editor of Graduation Yearbook.

- Captain of Sports House for two years.

- Played on inter-scholastic volleyball and basketball teams for three years.

In addition to these qualifications, Colleen also swims, plays tennis and badminton and skis. For these reasons we feel Colleen Campbell is the obvious choice for this position.

## Susan Rogers

The position of Women's Athletic Director needs an exper-

perienced Athletic Council member. It needs someone who knows the workings of the Athletic



Council and the role played by Women's Athletics on campus in order to cope with the prob-

lems concerning this particular field. Susan Rogers, Secretary of the Athletic Council for the past year, has also played an active role in sports in high school, plus the presidency of several athletic clubs. If elected she proposes to:

- Increase the role of women's athletics on campus.
- Better organize women's athletics, and to further the participation in athletics by the whole student body.
- Increase the publicity and coverage of women's athletics.

On Friday, March 5, vote for an experienced Athletic Council member—vote Susan Rogers for Director of Women's Athletics.

**C  
U  
S  
C  
H  
A  
I  
R  
M  
A  
N**

## Steve Horne

**Experience**

- Publications Chairman on High School Council Executive.
- Editor-in-chief of High School newspaper.
- Delegate, 1963 Canadian University Press Conference.
- Chairman, Spring Symposium Committee, 1965.
- Member of the following committees — WUS Committee, Constitutional Committee, Fall Symposium Committee—in '64-'65.
- Associate Editor of the Critic, 1964-65.
- Vice-Chairman, CUS

**Platform**

- High School visits to inform future students about college life and student government.
- more foreign student exchanges with selection through WUS.
- More student participation in university government both on the local and national level.
- Promotion of the WUS Committee and its work.
- A strong campaign against any fee hike.
- Promotion of understanding of French Canada.
- Establishment of a liaison between the AMS and non-campus college-age youth groups.
- increasing efficiency of the CUS ommittee on campus by:
  1. development and efficient use of all features of CUS benefiting Uvic students.
  2. Development of a comprehensive publicity system.



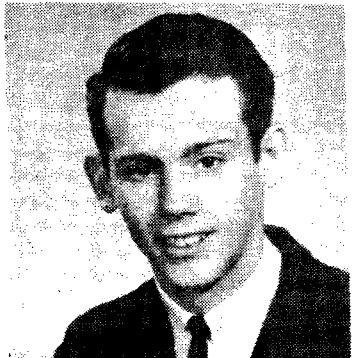
- Establishment and development of the CUS Book Exchange to complement book store services.

Above all Steve Horn believes that the CUS Chairman must be concerned with a broader view of students and the university community. He also believes that a strong committee is needed to gain these ends.

## Brian White

Brian White is well-qualified for the position of CUS Chairman.

Although Brian just came to Uvic this year he has already taken an active interest in student affairs and has become well-acquainted with the activities of



CUS. He has served on the CUS committee in charge of Inter-Regional Scholarships and on the SUB Expansion Committee.

Besides maintaining a 1st class average at Christmas, he has also found time for VCF and Viking

Rugby. Last year's winner of the Norman MacKenzie Alumni Scholarship, he placed 2nd highest in B.C. in the Grade 12 finals.

Well-experienced in council affairs, Brian was an outstanding president of the Students' Council at Victoria High School.

Being a first-year student, he approaches the policies of CUS with a new, Canadian outlook.

His platform includes the establishment of a monthly newsletter carrying CUS activities, an all-out effort to promote Uvic at CUS conferences and to distinguish her as a Canadian University within the Community, and a real attempt to bring French Canadian students to Uvic, thereby increasing the awareness of Uvic to the French-Canadian problem.

Brian's interest in all fields will make him a good council member, not only regarding CUS

policies but also any topic on council.

If you want a person who sincerely puts all his effort into student representation, give Brian your support this Friday.

### TEACHER INTERVIEWS

School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria)

Teacher-Trustee Day—

Tuesday, March 9

Teachers' Convention —

Vancouver,

April 19-20

Administrative Centre —

Victoria

April 20, 22, 23

Otherwise by appointment,

Phone 385-1411

or write for forms:

District Superintendent of

Schools,

Box 700 Victoria, B.C.

## University REALTY LTD.

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE - MORTGAGES

Conveniently Located at the  
SHELBOURNE SHOPPING PLAZA

3639 Shelbourne Street Telephone 477-1855

ANN-MARGRET · FRANCIOSA  
CAROL LYNLEY · MCKAY · TIFFIN

## THE PLEASURE SEEKERS

LAWRENCE · TIERNY · KEITH

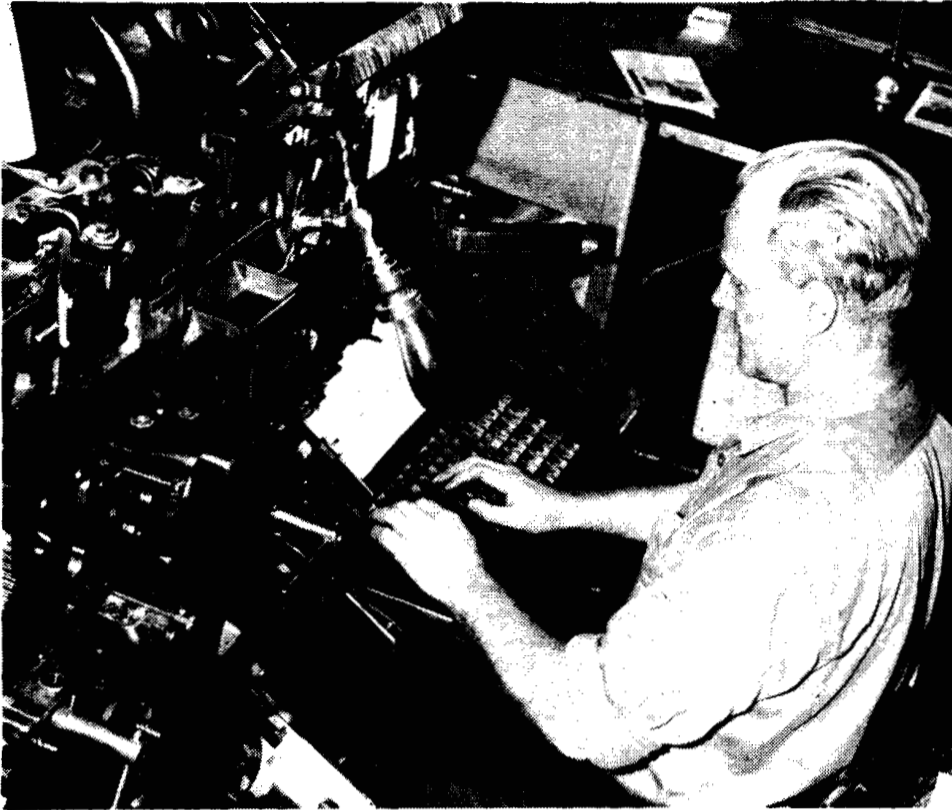
Now Showing - Royal Theatre



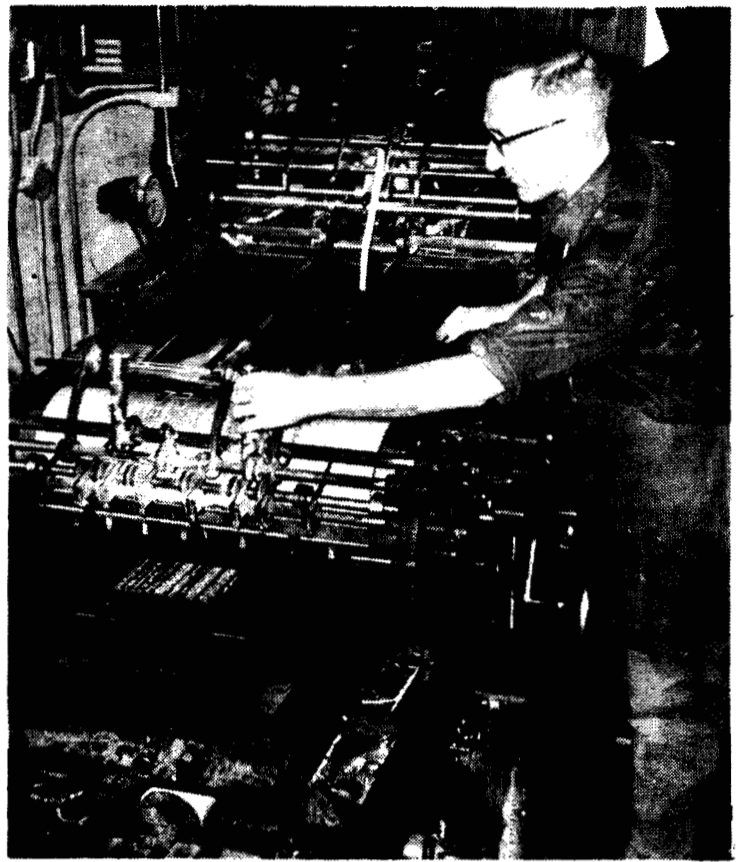
# BIGSBY - Director of Clubs



# OUR PRINTERS - What They do or - what happens once the Martlet leaves the SUB office.



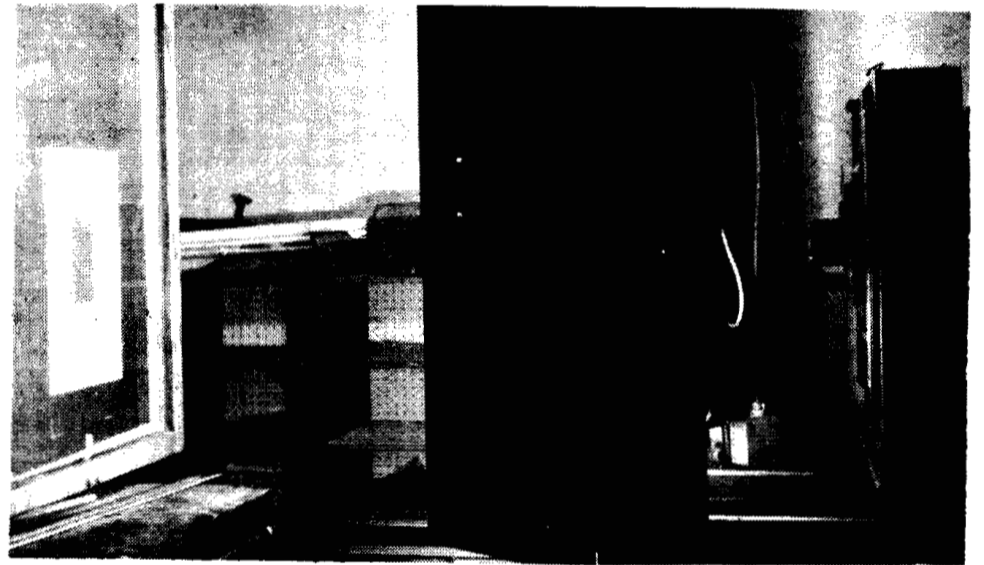
Step 1: Type set in lead by linotypist Ralph Meekes.



Step 4: The pages are run on the Kelly press to make press proofs. George Harvey is the pressman.



Step 2: Shop foreman Norm McConnell makes the type up into pages.



Step 5: Photographing the press proof.

## PRINTING SECTION

Arranged by C. LA VERTU

Photos by J. J. PHILION



Step 3: The pages are locked up for press proofs by Percy Cliff.

## Monday and Tuesday

Reporters submit their stories layout editors and the chief editor make a working dummy of each page, submitting (theoretically) three pages Monday and the remaining five on Tuesday—midnight.

## Tuesday and Wednesday

The copy arrives at the printers — copy is given to the linotype operators who make a lead bar for each line of type.

The type is then set up into pages according to the working dummy made up by The Martlet layout crew.

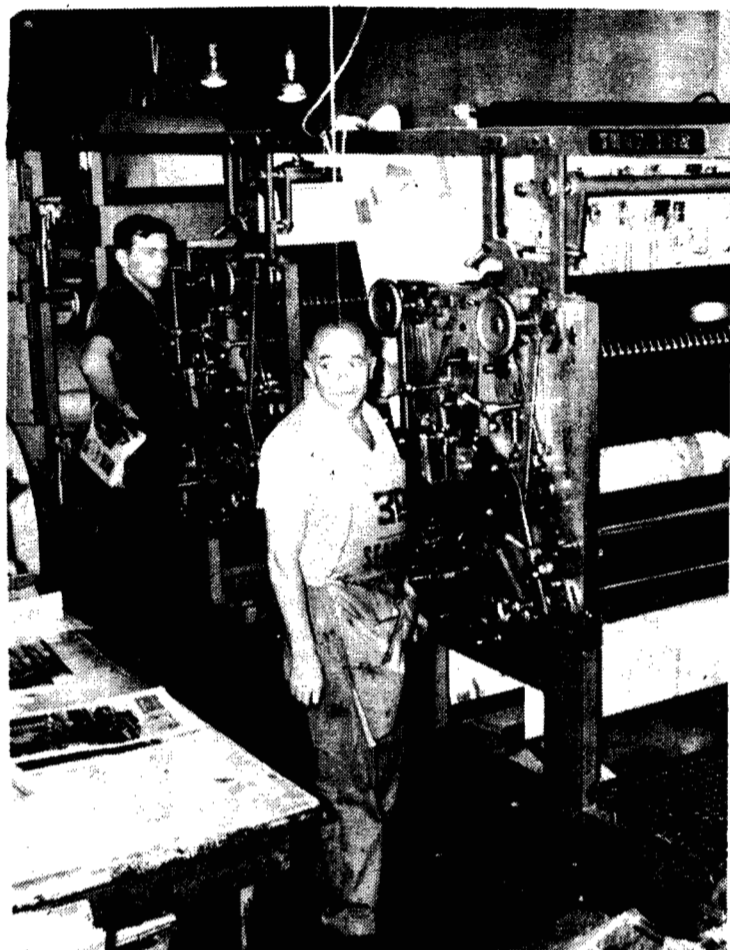
The pages are locked up, and a press proof is made up. The lead surface is inked and paper laid over it making a press proof.



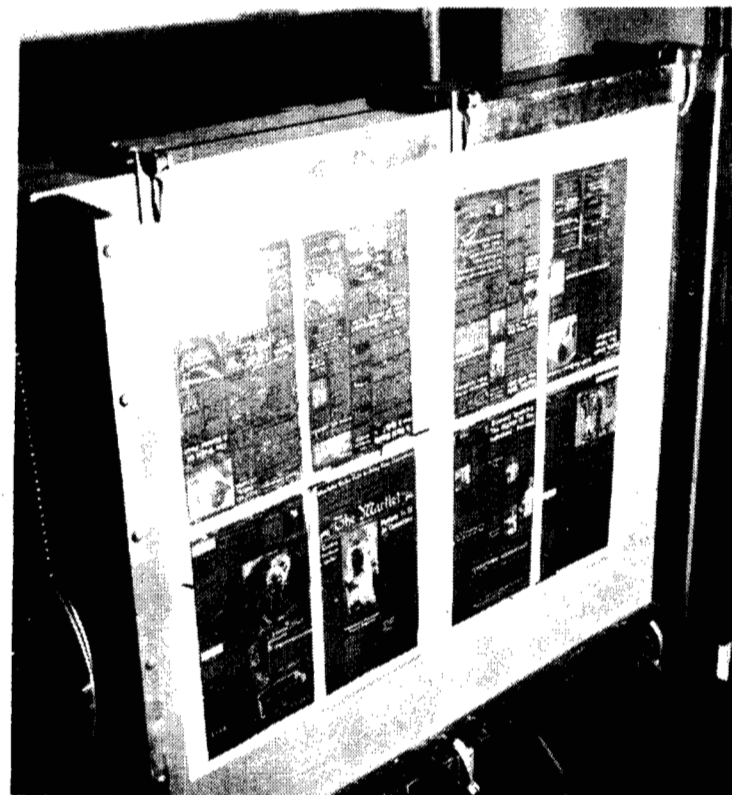
Step 6: Making the negative. The photo of the page is being developed by Wes Murray.



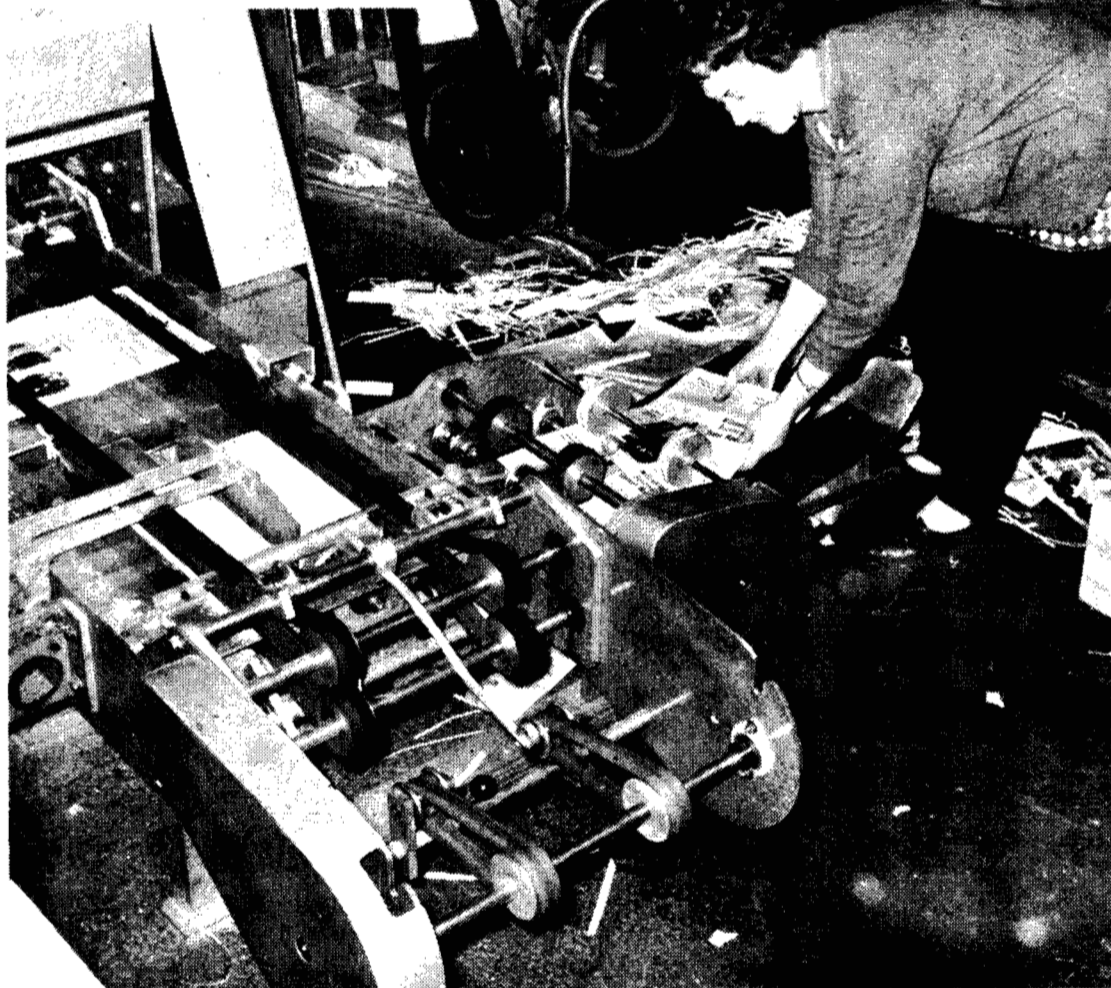
Step 7: Negatives of the front page and the front page picture are readied for superimposition by Art Mauger.



Step 10: The presses roll. Over three thousand Martlets per hour.



Step 8: Making the contact print.



Step 11: The finished paper coming off the press—Mrs. Alice Grant gathering them up.



Step 9: The front page is fitted onto the offset press.

### Thursday

The press proof is then photographed and a negative of the page made. The picture appearing on the page are also photographed and a negative made.

The two negatives are then superimposed and a contact print of the completed page is made on an aluminum plate which is chemically treated so that once on the printing press, ink clings only to the pre-designated areas. This is the off-set process.

### Noon

The plates are put on the presses, the presses roll and 3,100 copies are ready for delivery within the hour.



Step 12: Max Hansel makes out the bill for The Martlet to submit to the university.

## Scene

"colour his helmet egg-yolk"

by MOUNTEBANK

Spring is here, the grass is riz, and lookit where the Council is. Just nowhere.

The time is come for a good old fashioned University of Victoria demonstration directed at Premier Bennett and his policy of squeezing university dollars until the Queen squeaks.

The attitude now seems to be "Aw, what the hell." Our matriarchal, effeminate, gentle little Students' Council doesn't seem to be organizing anything lusty, or even old-fashioned.

How fondly I recall some student demonstrations of the past, especially the one called "Action Week." That definitely was the week that was.

That was the week that was like no other, as far as our university and UBC are concerned.

★ ★ ★

Alf Pettersen, the very incarnation of indignation, was leading about the campus, exhorting, infuriating, organizing, but steamed. Trailing close behind was Lorne "Beast" Priestley, a campus figure I miss. (The abuse, the garbage heaped upon the Beast during the years he enlivened the Students' Council and manhandled student affairs would have smothered a lesser man, but it bounced off his hide like ping-pong balls from a Panzer tank.)

That was the week that some 200,000 signatures were gathered from all over the province, protesting government niggardliness. Remember that picture of Leslie Peterson, Minister of Education, peering over a heap of petitions like a schoolboy caught with a dirty book?

That was when the President of U.B.C., John B. MacDonald, put his neck on the block by exhorting hordes of excited students to roll on. That was when the Victoria College faculty and administration fiddled and fidgeted and whimpered and refused to utter one word of encouragement, huddled behind their little salaries like the poor cat i' the adage.

★ ★ ★

And I remember the gasoline tax battered march, and that legistive group of idiots who hauled the battered little car up the legistive building steps.

And though not protests in the usual meaning of the word, I remember with a great deal of mindless pleasure the Frosh parades of times past: the traipsing through the beer parlours (medieval pig-sties), swilling beer from the glasses of unshaven labourers; the marching across the stage of the Odeon in the middle of the afternoon matinee; climbing in one door of the bus and out the other in a bellowing line, 300 long.

Ghastly, just ghastly, the whole sweaty business. Just like one of those horrible Oriental mass body jumbles that one sometimes sees in magazines.

★ ★ ★

And those fruit and vegetable fights! I remember the big fat freshman I caught flush in the kisser with a rotten three pound tomato, and the little skinny freshman who whipped a rock-hard potato half a foot into my abdomen. I have an indelible imprint on my mind of a local motorcycle constable, paunch folded in slabs over his belt, flat feet resting in a massive pair of turf-stompers, searching desperately through a howling mob for the clot that coloured his shiny helmet egg-yolk. Glorious!

★ ★ ★

Looking back now, that stage of the university's student development rather corresponds to the great Western expansion in the U.S.A. and Canada. A rather rough, lusty, individualistic time; a time past and gone — interesting but outmoded and old-fashioned.

We have now "progressed" to the stage equivalent to the Great Depression of the 1930's, both in the lack of coinage for universities and the spirit of active protest. The next stage may be war, and unless W.A.C. Hitler is stopped by the League of Universties and university students, he will win.

★ ★ ★

Not many students seem to fact that our damn about the plight of the university and the fact that our powers-that-be are separately fumbling for funds, like a first year student in April.

Ah well, I guess I'll never throw another egg or orange, or wall in snow or mud, or march downtown with a group of other simpletons. It doesn't look as though I'll even be able to stand in line like a passive turtle with a sign saying "The government is just awful."

★ ★ ★

I'll admit that we don't need to stoop to the thud and blunder techniques of yesteryear, but for heaven's sake, if not for the sake of our university, let's not sit out here and play at being outraged. No . . . That's too strong a word. Interested, that's it. No . . . Slightly amused? No . . .

Aw, eff the hell.

## University Team Goes East

Pete Nixon, Ron Smith, Pete Reid and Mike Devlin will represent the University of Victoria in a challenge bridge match against U.B.C. later this month.

Second place ended in a tie between Jack Firkins, Ian Smith, Dennis Clark and Ben Dillane and a team composed of Diane Smith, Donna Smith and Donaldson.

The club will stage one or two more duplicate sessions, Sunday nights at 7 p.m. in the SUB before closing shop for the year.

Nixon was elected president for the coming year, while Ron Smith is the new vice-president. Jeanne Archambault is secretary.

Initiative - Experience - Action

STEVE HORN for CUS

## More Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

### What Happened?

Dear Sir:

What has happened to Mountebank?

Mountebank used to write a fair column, even if it was often dilute. Then he began to get bitter. A few bitter lines in each column ruined two or three of the good ones.

Then Mountebank switched to a new style; a supposed dialogue in the Caf. As Jane Henly-Lewis pointed out in last week's paper, it was ridiculous. Come on Mountebank. That conversation could be heard only in junior high school before the dropouts occur, and then rarely, if ever, would such a discussion be so cold and mechanical.

Last week's column was another different style. When I was discussing it with two friends in the Cafeteria I said that at least this time no one was offended. Instead Mountebank gave us a typical Grade 9 essay on a typical Grade 9 (and under) subject. An older student I had never met leaned over from his table and corrected me. I quote "Don't you think a typical Grade 9 essay would be more coherent than that?" I was coerced to agree with him.

Now Mountebank, I suggest either you bring your columns back up to Martlet and university level or write for the Centurion.

PETE MOORE,  
2nd Year  
Arts and Sciences

Editor's Note:

Dear Mr. Moore:

You have aroused my ire and missed my point.

In the column first referred to, I attempted, in the space of a few lines, to encompass the gist of all the inane, fruitless, aimless conversations I have heard in almost six years of cafeteria dwelling. I have heard hundreds, and participated in a few myself. If you haven't, then it's time to pull the plug.

The second criticism was aimed at my little dissertation

on Spring. It was so pretty and nice, and I like Spring. I'm sorry you don't.

I just finished teaching two weeks of Grade 9 English, and frankly I was amazed and delighted at some of the lovely stuff I received. I aimed too high, I guess.

Love,

MOUNTEBANK.

P.S.: Surely, no one is forcing you to read the column.

### More Viet Nam

To whom it may concern:

Now that tension has subsided in Viet Nam to its normal crisis level (fingers crossed!), I would like to ask those who responded to the American bombing of North Viet Nam with almost hysterical pleas for American disengagement a question. How does it feel to be taken in by the oldest (and trustiest) Communist weapon — coercion? How the hell can we expect a nation (South Viet Nam is, let us not forget, a sovereign nation) to fight a guerilla war in their own streets and countryside when we in Canada cannot stand up to the threats from 10,000 miles away? One letter began very apologetically (and rightfully so), "I do not pretend to know who is right in Viet Nam, or why each side acts the way it does." Well if you don't you must be trying very hard not to. This is the kind of head-buried-in-sand attitude (characteristic of detached and over-rationalizing intellectuals) which led to Munich and the

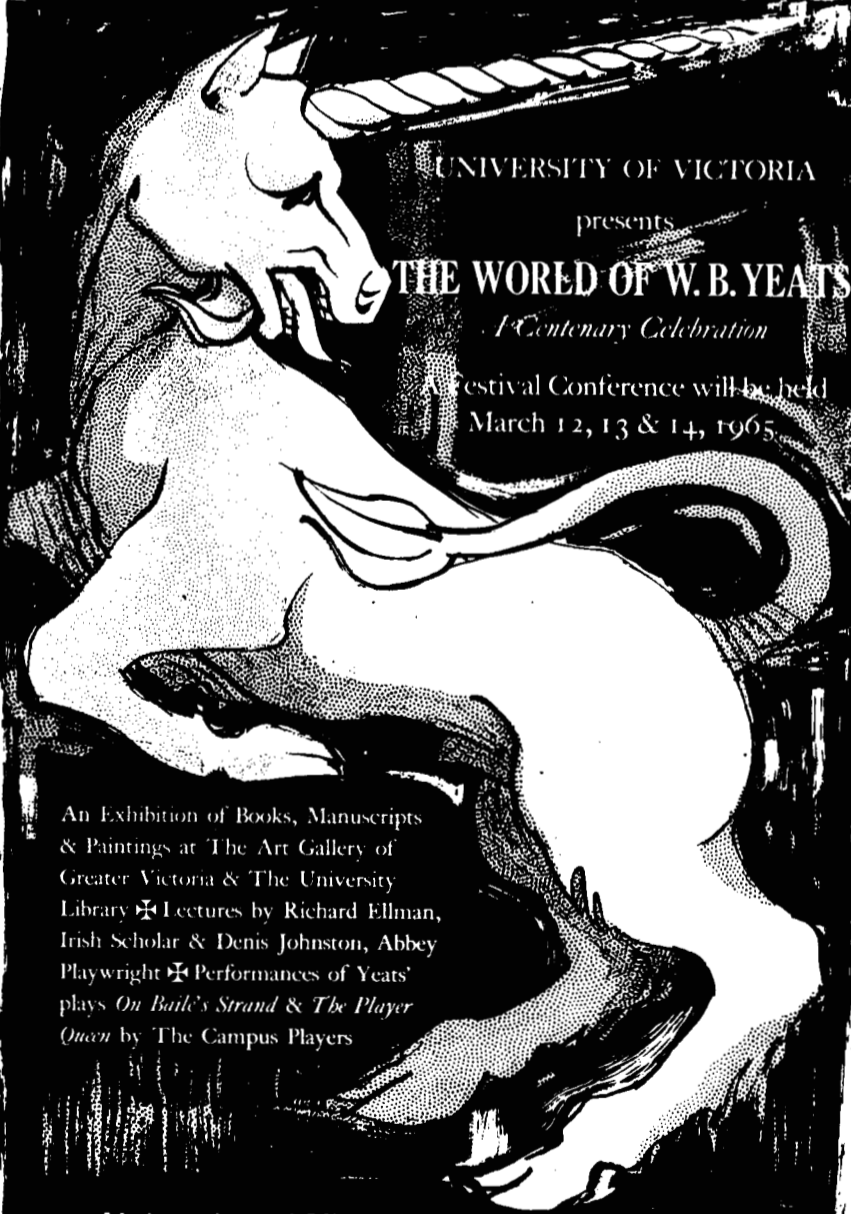
"scrap of paper" which was to provide "peace in our time." Is this what we want again, another conference to provide another piece of paper to provide another couple of years peace before the Communists move on to the next country (and who will deny that they will).

There is no basis for discussion in Viet Nam. In 1954 the Geneva agreement set up several independent nations in South East Asia and all signatories to the agreement, including North Viet Nam, agreed, without qualification to "respect the sovereignty, the independence, the unity and the territorial integrity" of all nations involved, and "to refrain from any interference in their internal affairs." Therefore there is no legal, political, or moral obligation to negotiate with the aggressor.

This is one thing which bothers me about the letters which spurred me to reply. None of them suggest that North Viet Nam is right or that the Americans are morally wrong to respond — they merely state that the Americans' action is dangerous and that they are afraid of the consequences (who isn't). However, you can't base foreign policy on fear and rather than make President Johnson's job any more difficult than it already is — why don't we show a little more support for a country which is doing a mean job under the most fearful circumstances and with remarkable restraint?

JOE E. MERGENS, A-III

<b>12 ACADEMY AWARDS</b> Nominations! Color BURTON AND O'TOOLE BECKET At 1:00, 2:30, 6:00, 8:35 Regular Prices	Including   	<b>BEST PICTURE</b> (Richard Burton)
		<b>BEST ACTOR</b> (Peter O'Toole) <b>BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR</b> (John Gielgud) <b>BEST DIRECTION</b>
<b>CAPITOL</b>		



UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA  
presents  
**THE WORLD OF W. B. YEATS**  
A Centenary Celebration  
Festival Conference will be held  
March 12, 13 & 14, 1965

An Exhibition of Books, Manuscripts & Paintings at The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria & The University Library  
Lectures by Richard Ellman, Irish Scholar & Denis Johnston, Abbey Playwright  
Performances of Yeats' plays *On Baile's Strand* & *The Player Queen* by The Campus Players

University of Victoria, Victoria, B.C., Canada

Wild  
Rugby  
Dance!!

# MAD MAN BALL

Wild  
Rugby  
Dance!!

Tickets at the SUB  
\$3.00 a Couple

with BOB FOULDS and the STRANGERS

at the Club Sirocco  
Saturday, March 6



# TAKE 5

by TAKE SHIOZAWA

Inside is a sort of strange atmosphere, whirling colorful spot lights, sweltering hot air and a mixture of strong smoke and coffee aroma which floats all over the place. On the stage at the front of the dark, dark room are the jazz musicians playing "One O'clock Jump," shaking their bodies and sweating all over their bearded faces. They are all wearing fancy straw hats and sparkling red shirts. I sit down near the back and order a cup of coffee.



It is already a little after one o'clock at night and there are about 40 or 50 young people in the place. They are all about the same age, around 17 or 18 and all dressed like some youngsters out of American movies. A couple in the dark corner do not move, maybe, they are intoxicated by the strong tempo of the music. They?? touch slightly beside coffee cups, half-filled with the black dull liquid.

\*\*\*

A boy in front of the stage, his eyes half open, is snapping his fingers with the rhythm of the jazz. His ash-tray on the table shows he has been here almost all evening. Crushed cigarette-ends are piled up on the glassy plate.

This is a Tokyo coffee shop, so called jazz-kissa. There are places all over Tokyo down town where you can hear any kind of music just by paying for a cup of coffee. Many youngsters, some workers at small factories and some students relaxing after their side-jobs in the evening, just drop in to enjoy the atmosphere of the outburst of young energy.

\*\*\*

Of course, jazz-kissa is not the only type of coffee shop in Tokyo, there are others which feature various kinds of music, from classics to jazz and to the Beatles. Some coffee shops specialize in one particular music, for example jazz or French chanson. There they are always playing the same kind of music from one morning to the next. You can hear music or discuss politics and whatever the discussions are, there you can see one part of the life of Japanese youngsters.

\*\*\*

But the other day I received a letter from one of my best friends with whom I often dropped in at music-kissa. He wrote me that just before the Olympic Games, they prohibited coffee shops to stay open all night. I don't know why it happened just before the Olympic Games, but I am sure that I will feel a little bit strange in Tokyo after staying in Canada for a whole year.

**VOTE  
FRIDAY**

Remember  
the  
SPRING  
BALL

March 12



# After De Gaulle Who Knows? - Gregoire

by GUY STANLEY

Should General De Gaulle die tomorrow, no one knows what would happen, who would succeed the general, or whether or not the present framework of France's governmental structure would be maintained. So indicated M. Roger Gregoire, head of the French Conseil d'Etat in reply to a question from a member of Uvic's Political Science Forum last Monday.

He went on to say that in his opinion "the one reproach one can make of General De Gaulle on a national level is that he has done nothing to prepare his succession. This is a serious drawback to the present system."

M. Gregoire added, however, that he personally expected France to retain its present system with the powers of the president more or less unchanged.

M. Gregoire was speaking on the role of the Conseil d'Etat. He explained that it has three functions: it acts as legal adviser to the French legislature, counselling the lawmakers on the drafting of bills, and suggesting amendments to present ones; it acts as a pool of civil servants who can be seconded to other departments; and thirdly it acts as a kind of supreme court handing down decisions on appeals of administrative decisions in the realm of "public law."

Enlarging on this point, M. Gregoire explained that in France there are two kinds of law, private and public. Private law is based on equality for all, and its main tool is the contract.

Public law, however, is based on the rationale that decisions concerning large interests are based on the idea of the public good and therefore must impose its will on society in general. Thus public law is based on inequality, and administrative prerogative.

"Part of this prerogative," said Mr. Gregoire, "is the Conseil d'Etat."

He went on to say that private law was well defined in codes such as the Code Napoleon, but public law works on

precedents and procedures, like English Common Law.

"There are two main grounds for appeal to the public law courts," said M. Gregoire. The first is the appeal of abuse of power, where if the court can prove the administrative decision illegal, the decision is quashed; the second, the appeal for damages caused by administrative action."

As an example of these courts in action, M. Gregoire cited the Canal case. Here an Algerian terrorist general's life was saved because the public courts declared illegal the court that was trying him, General De Gaulle's special criminal court.

Although the general had been given full power to end the Algerian crisis, this court was illegal because it denied to prisoners the right of appeal," said M. Gregoire.

**On Friday  
Elect a**

**P**ROGRESSIVE  
**O**UTSPOKEN  
**L**IVELY  
**L**IBERAL  
**A**GGRESSIVE  
**R**ESPONSIBLE  
**D**YNAMIC

Activities Co-ordinator

## POPULATION EXPLOSION CONFERENCE

All students who are planning to attend the Population Explosion Conference must turn in their application forms before the SUB Office closes tonight.

The Conference will take place on March 6 in the SUB, and last the duration of the day.

Guest speakers will be: Dr. Warren Kalback — Sociologist from the University of Alberta, Dr. Peter Frank — Biologist from the University of Oregon, Dr. Brock Chisholm — former director of the World Health Organization.

The registration fee will be \$2.00, payable now at the SUB Office or at the Conference.

**AWARDS BANQUET  
SPRING BALL  
March 12**

**KURTZ  
for TREASURER**



## SON OF THE DRUNKARD

start Monday, 8th  
at the  
McPherson Playhouse  
8:30 p.m.  
Tickets \$1.50, \$2.50



## Bastion Theatre

proudly presents

## SUSANA Y JOSE

Exciting World of  
Spanish Dance

MARCH 15  
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE  
8:30 p.m.

Seats: \$1.50, \$2.25, \$3.00  
Students:  
\$1.00, \$1.75, \$2.50

**DAY - PRESS** at  
**WATSON'S**  
MEN'S  
WEAR

# TRUSTEE DAY

School Boards of British Columbia will be represented at the University of Victoria on March 9th. Education students are cordially invited to attend the various functions as indicated in bulletins previously distributed.

## Students in Other Faculties

who may be considering a career in teaching are also invited to attend and make inquiries as to teaching opportunities, qualifications, etc. Consult notices on your bulletin boards for times of functions.

# LA MAISON FRANCAISE

Crumpets will give way to croissants when La Maison Francaise is established at Uvic this summer.

A four week study course in spoken French, La Maison Francaise was the original idea of Dr. Harry Hickman, head of Uvic's Department of Modern Languages.

It will be run as part of Uvic's regular Summer Session. "All students will speak French at all times," The Maison Francaise brochure states sternly.

This means that not only lectures, lessons, and language lab sessions will be conducted in French. Students will also have meal-time conversations, soirees and, no doubt, dreams, too, in French.

The course extends beyond the daily three hours of formal instruction. A program of films, recitals and sing-songs will take place — tout en francais.

Student accommodation will be provided in Margaret Newton Hall and non-residents will be required to take one meal a day with residents.

Monsieur Claude Treil, Assistant French professor at UBC, born and educated in France, and his wife, the pianist Maria Varro, will direct the program.

Another member of the all French-speaking staff will be Claude Rochette, who was Dr. Taylor's French instructor at Laval University.

Dr. Hickman stressed that La Maison Francaise will be a con-

tinuing feature of the Summer Session, similar to programs at McGill and the Banff School of Fine Arts.

He termed it "most appropriate" that the most western Canadian university should sponsor this project at a time "when Canada is so interested in bi-culturalism and bi-lingualism."

One of the aims of La Maison Francaise, he said, is to bring "teachers and students of this province much closer to the people of Quebec."

La Maison Francaise even has its own coat of arms—a French fleur-de-lis below three martlets from the Uvic crest, and the letters M. F. — all in red, white and blue.



## MORAL RE-ARMAMENT: Part 1

by ELLERY LITTLETON

### "RELIGIOUSLY VAPID, SOCIALLY VICIOUS"

Moral Re-armament — an impressive title for any organization, and we hear it referred to frequently today.

But what is the M.R.A. movement all about? Where did it begin? Who started it? What do they do? What do they preach?

Tom Driberg, an Anglican Labour Party M.P., has written a pamphlet entitled "M.R.A. — A critical examination" which takes a hard look at this "ideology of no change."

A condensation of the main points follows, along with appropriate quotations.

Driberg first encountered the movement — then known as the Oxford Group — in 1928. The guiding spirit was Dr. Frank Buchman, an impressive, stout, "hygienic American."

Driberg recalls being impressed by the naive enthusiasm and innocence of Buchman's followers, but was disturbed by what they said. His point of view has not changed over the years.

★ ★ ★

#### Philosophy of M.R.A.

Driberg says "With supreme confidence — almost arrogance — M.R.A. invites us to a 'summit strategy conference' to plan a new way of doing things for the entire world . . . But what emerges? Only a repetition of the familiar slogans . . . the Utopian proclamation of the four Absolutes — absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute unselfishness, and absolute love."

It is claimed that M.R.A. controlled governments "will lead the world immediately into a new era of unity, peace, and plenty." Driberg adds "Note too, as in so many of Dr. Buchman's statements, the implication that — at any rate to start with — only 'top people' need be changed: the global victory of M.R.A. would pre-suppose a world dictatorship."

There are two serious omissions in the Buchmanite catalogue of virtues — there is no mention of humility or of justice — particularly social justice. These omissions are significant. M.R.A. visualizes the ideal world order as a theocracy, controlled by the God-controlled (M.R.A.) leaders. "No Hierarchy in the history of religion has had such totalitarian aspirations."

Dr. Buchman was asked to state specifically his "programme" for India. He replied: "Empty hands will be filled with work, empty stomachs with food, and empty hearts with an idea that really satisfies. That is Moral Re-Armament for East and West." Driberg notes: "That is not a programme, it is an incantation"

★ ★ ★

#### Religious Weaknesses

M.R.A., passionately anti-Communist, has made a powerful appeal to practising Christians, and has remained constant through the years. But the two most serious critical analysis of its religious aspect have stood the test of time as well. The first was by the Bishop of Durham, Dr. Hensley Henson, in 1933.

Some of his points are:

- The enthusiasm and sincerity of the M.R.A. supporters are obvious, but so are "their lop-sidedness, their perilous self-confidence, and their impatience of criticism."
- "Such megalomaniacal self-confidence, such lack of charity . . . are without parallel in religious literature."
- The group guidance practised by the young M.R.A. members (a pseudo-inspirational circle-think technique) is a "blending of childishness, unconscious profanity and astute management by the group leader."

Driberg adds "This practice was sometimes carried to absurd lengths; in a highly charged atmosphere of mass-suggestion . . . it could be psychologically unhealthy."

The National Assembly of The Church of England issued a study of the M.R.A. movement in 1955. Here are some of its statements:

- "The Movement is psychologically dangerous, and gravely defective in its social thinking."
- The Movement is guilty of a "certain blindness to the duty of thinking."
- "We have been haunted at times by a picture of the Movement with its hectic heartiness, its mass gaiety and its reiterated slogans, as a colossal drive of escapism from . . . responsible living . . ."
- The Movement shows "some of the distinctive traits of a repressed and unreleased inferiority."
- "M.R.A. fails to take the nature of Politics seriously."
- "M.R.A. fails to make a profound enough analysis of the world's social problems."

It is perhaps relevant to recall that Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr — a theologian held in high regard by most Protestants — has called M.R.A. not only "religiously vapid" but "socially vicious."

Driberg adds "such a group provides a refuge and shelter for those who feel unable fully to cope with adult life under the pressures of industrial civilization — for the intellectually or sexually inadequate."

★ ★ ★

#### M.R.A.'s "World-wide Political Successes"

M.R.A., in flamboyant full page newspaper ads, has claimed fantastic successes in crisis-beleaguered parts of the world, notably the Congo, Cyprus and South Africa.

An M.R.A. "task force" went to the Congo six weeks before independence, and solicited glowing tributes from leading Congolese politicians. President Tshombe said "We will all be brothers" and M.R.A. missionaries were praised to the skies for their aid in bringing about the peaceful emergence into nationhood. They have said nothing about the last two years of bloodthirsty chaos.

M.R.A. made grandiose claims for its contribution to the Cyprus settlement, which just a few months ago degenerated into a serious international fester and a savage civil war. Driberg says "when I told Archbishop Makarios and the Foreign Minister of Cyprus what was being said about this settlement in M.R.A. propaganda, they were astounded and assured me that such claims were utterly unwarranted."

It is more than 12 years since the M.R.A. went to South Africa in force, presenting the play, "The Forgotten Factor", and contacting, in line with their usual policy, key government figures for tribute.

Driberg says "What has happened there since then? Far more severe applications of the wicked doctrine of Apartheid . . ."

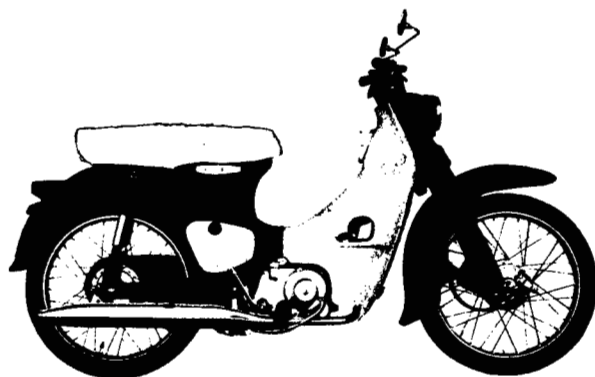
Of course we cannot blame the M.R.A. for these evils. One cannot blame any movement for failing — if only it would not pretend to have an infallible and instantaneous cure — "if it would just occasionally, with a modicum of modesty, admit to failure, instead of always indulging in this phony braggadocio, this snobbish name-dropping, these breathless hyperboles."

One of the real charges against M.R.A. is that it deludes certain elements of humanity with the expectation of easy miracles. In the emerging nations, it wastes the energies of potentially useful leaders who cannot see through the subtle flattery, and end up bitterly disillusioned.

Nobody, however, could be more gullible than some of Dr. Buchman's early converts at distinguished universities in Britain and America.

**NEXT WEEK**  
Political and ideological implications of M.R.A.  
How M.R.A. is Financed.  
Dr. Buchman and Nazism.  
The future of M.R.A.  
Summary of the Main Criticisms.  
How M.R.A. Functions on Canadian Campuses.

**Oak Bay Theatre**  
"A Stitch in Time"  
British Comedy  
starring Norman Wisdom



HONDA 50 C-100

**Les Blow's Motorcycle Sales**

2940 Douglas St.

Phone 384-7843

## Bunny Bash

It's palm trees and bunnies treats for those few individuals that were luck enough to attend the Uvic Radio Society Playboy Bunny Bash. Some 350 patrons jammed the Student Union Building last Friday night to enjoy such luxurious services as free cigarettes and of all things "a Hootenany for a floor show." Throughout the evening there was a continuous flow of student traffic up and down the stairs between the trembling mangled music of "The Jades" and the rock-a-bye music of Len Acres. Among the guess were the typical Playboy and Playmate of the years as chosen by the Radio Society; Bill Lyle and Mrs. S. Starke.



For "perfection of line" in your hair style make an appointment with us for an individually styled cut.

**Dean Heights**  
Beauty Salon

2877 Foul Bay EV 3-2880

Just down Foul Bay Hill from Lansdowne Campus

**david r. pepper**

OPTOMETRIST

SHELBOURNE PLAZA / VICTORIA, B.C. / PHONE 477-4711

## COMING EVENTS

Friday 5—AMS General Elections

Saturday, 6—Population Explosion Seminar, SUB

Monday, 8—Auction, 12:30, SUB

Education Week Begins

Friday, 12—Awards Banquet and Dance

## COMING EVENTS

is another student service of . . .

**Hudson's Bay Company**

INCORPORATED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT

# The Martlet SPORTS

Editor—LES UNDERWOOD  
Writer—ALEX MUIR

## Ruggah Rates Play-off Spot

The Victoria Rugby Union finished league play for this year on Saturday as the James Bay Athletic Association salvaged a 3-0 win over the Vikings.

Playing on the Gordon Head field, neither team was able to mount much of an offensive and the winning points came on a penalty kick awarded James Bay in the second half. Play was fairly even although James Bay held a positional edge for most of the game. For the first time this year, the James Bay scrum had a decided advantage over the college pack but this was offset by inept handling in the J.B.A.A. backfield and strong defensive work by the Uvic three-line.

A dry field and ball would have been to the distinct advantage of the university side. Their ball handling was in the main superior to that of the J.B.A.A. but the field conditions prevented much of an attack from forming on either side. The game was highlighted by a sudden snow storm that lasted for just a few minutes.

A great loss to the team was Don Manning who left the game with an injured hand. Don will be a doubtful starter in the play-off game next Saturday afternoon. Once again the college backfield was mixed up — several regular three-line members had failed to turn up for practise and were cut from the line for the game.

The loss left the Vikings one point behind Cowichan and in fourth place, they since will face league-winning James Bay next Saturday afternoon at McDonald Park; game time is 2:30 p.m. The Vikings chance are better against James Bay as they have compiled a better record against the J.B.A.A. than the second-place Oak Bay Wanderers who meet the Cowichan squad in the second half of the semi-finals. The winners of the semi-finals will meet to play for the City and District Championship.



Viking goaler Alec Weir grabs the ball. —BEN LOW PHOTOS

## Vikings Win Three

Coach Tony Debruyne's Uvic Vikings won their third straight game by defeating Eagles of the Juvenile League's First Division 5-1 in an exhibition game last Sunday.

Vikings led 3-1 at half-time on two goals by Bob Moysey and one by Tony Fantillo. Only the fine work of Eagle's goalie Butch Berdusco kept the score down. Uvic goalie Bill Assu had little action to contend with.

In the second-half Vikings made several changes by platooning several of the defence onto the forward line. The move paid off handsomely as regular right-fullback Ed Chala and centre-half Larry McCann each scored their first goals of the season. Captain Frans Desombes was a standout for Vikings on defence and on offence. The only casualty of the game saw halfback Ken Stubbs pull a thigh muscle but he should be back in action this Sunday when the Vikings tackle their opposition at Gordon Head Field.

## Hockey Drops To Army

The Vikings lost their final league game as they dropped a 4-2 decision to Army last Friday night. The only bright spots were the winning of the league scoring championship by Glynn Harper and the goalies award by Ted Hurd.

Harper scored Viking's first goal to tie Ken Maxwell, who picked up two points in the first game for a one point lead. Then in the final period he assisted on Blair's goal to win by one point.

In goal Ted Hurd had an unbeatable lead in the goals against race as he ended with a 2.6 average.

Aside from that the Vikings play was poor. They never unleashed the scoring strength that they have had all year. Army virtually controlled the game. Reg Stones scored twice and assisted once to lead them to the victory.

Stone's first period goal gave Army a 1-0 lead. Harper tied it up early in the second period. Shortly before the Vikings had scored but it was called back when the referee claimed that Harper had knocked it in with his glove.

Stones scored again to make it 2-1 for Army going into the final period. Two quick goals by Brown made it 4-1 before Jack Blaire completed the scoring. It was Blaire's fifth goal in four games.

### FINAL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Vikings	18	14	3	1	72	42	29
Pontiacs	18	8	8	2	77	67	18
Navy	18	7	9	2	63	78	16
Army	18	3	12	3	59	64	9

## Gymnasts at Uvic



Other end up as Uvic gymnast does his stuff.

Forty athletes will gather in the Uvic gym on March 13 for the most spectacular gymnasts display ever seen in Victoria. Top Canadian and U.S. gymnasts, rounding off their post Olympic Games series of competitions, have been invited to the meet, which is being sponsored by the gym club to promote interest in gymnastics in Victoria, and at the University in particular.

Anyone who witnessed the gymnastics competition televised from Tokyo this summer will have some idea of what is in store.

Competitors will be performing on the rings, parallel bars, and high bar — undoubtedly the most spectacular of all gymnastic events.

There will be a small admission charge, but we feel that it will be well worth a dollar to see the Uvic Invitational Gymnastics Meet on March 13.

### CAGERS WIN

Uvic's girls' basketball team clobbered Nanaimo Golden Angels 65-30 last Saturday.

They meet the Angels in a rematch Monday, at Gordon Head.

## Bowling Team Heads East

The University of Victoria Five Pin Bowling Rep. Team leaves today for the Western Canadian University Championships being held this weekend in Calgary. This is the third year that Uvic has been represented.

The tournament consists of ten games, five each on Saturday and Sunday, with total pins determining the winner. A singles event is held in conjunction with the tournament.

Other universities to be represented are U.B.C., University of Alberta at Calgary and Edmonton, and University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon. The sixth team will be a pacer team from Calgary.

The names and averages of the Uvic team are: Pete Moore, 219; Jim Hendry, 212; Ed Fox, 224; Orest Zilinsky, 210; Dick Lonsdale, 226; Tom Moore, 230.

# Vote SCOTT For Clubs Director

**UVIC SKI CLUB**  
SECOND  
**GREEN MOUNTAIN  
SKI TRIP**



**MARCH 6 to 7**  
INFORMATION:  
PHONE BRUCE: EV 3-8526

**CLOTHES  
CREATE  
90% of the  
IMPRESSION  
YOU MAKE**



*Freshen the  
Impression*

YOUR CLEANER  
IN YOUR  
CLOTHES GET  
FRIEND

**INDIVIDUAL  
DRY CLEANERS**

9 convenient locations  
to serve you  
or phone 382-9141 and  
our route salesman  
will call

Great tobaccos... just the right amount of flavour  
Great taste... mild enough for smooth smoking

**GOLD LEAF KING SIZE**



*a Great cigarette*

## Calendar

### FRIDAY—

- Nominations close for E.U.S. positions at 12:30 p.m.
- Outdoors Club, slides and movies to be shown, Cl-106, 8:00 p.m.
- Biology Club, speaker, Dr. Jack Owens, "Developmental Anatomy of Douglas Fir," El-166, 12:30 p.m.
- N.D.P. Club general meeting, election of officers, C-101, 12:30.
- Curling Club, final meeting and election of officers, Cl-101, 12:30 p.m.
- Uvic Flying Assoc., speaker, a professional helicopter pilot, SUB Club B, 12:30.

### SUNDAY—

- Canterbury Club, speaker, Mr. Rajit Azad, a member of the committee of the Sikh Temple "Sikh Religion," SUB Clubs A, 7:30 p.m.

### MONDAY—

- An auction of all lost and found articles turned in before February 22, SUB Caf, noon.
- Political Science Forum, speaker, Dr. Malcolm Taylor, P-106, 12:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY—

- School Trustees' Day, G. H. Gym, 1:30.
- I.V.C.F., speaker, Dr. Lionel Gurney, founder and organizer of the Red Sea Mission Team, C-101, 12:30.

### THURSDAY—

- B.C. Teachers' Federation Day, groups discussions, El-167, 1:30.

### SATURDAY—

- National Debating Finals, SUB, 12:30 and Lansdowne Auditorium, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY—

- Dr. M. F. McGregor, (UBC), "Documents of the Athenian Empire," El-168, 12:30 p.m., March 24.

## Notices

### FROSH WEEK SUGGESTIONS

Would students who have any suggestions for Frosh Week activities next fall please submit these to Rolli Cacchioni at the SUB General Office.

★ ★ ★

### GOT A GUITAR?

Wanted: A guitar instrumentalist to form a duet with the object of singing during the summer of '65. Contact Bob Hall via the student letter box.

### FILL OUT YOUR MEANS SURVEY!

Student apathy strikes again! You don't mind if the fees are raised?

Got lots of money? If you are one of the chosen few who have had a chance to fill out the Means Survey Questionnaire, why haven't you?

Final chance to collect your Student Needs and Means Survey Questionnaire on Monday, March 8, at the SUB, Upper Lounge at noon.

★ ★ ★

### CURLING CLUB

There will be no curling this Saturday, March 6, because of the Victoria Curling Club's ladies' bonspiel. Curling will resume on Saturday, March 13.

### SOCK HOP

8:00 to 12:00

Friday, March 5  
SUB CAFETERIA

### DEBATING FINALS THIS WEEKEND

March 13, debaters from universities across Canada will meet with provincial government representatives in the SUB for the first round of the National Debating finals.

After, delegates will be guests of the provincial government at a dinner at the Empress Hotel. About 75 people, including judges, debaters, and A.M.S. members will be there.

Then, the final debate will be held in the Lansdowne Auditorium that night from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

The first topic for discussion, "Canada's future lies in Republicanism," which was rejected by Lt. Gov. Pearkes, has been replaced by "Nationalism is a necessity."

★ ★ ★

### E.U.S. NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS

Nominations are now open for seven positions on the E.U.S. Council: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Seminar Convener, Special Events Chairman, Public Relations Chairman, and B.C.T.F. Liaison Officer.

Nominations close Friday, March 5th, at 12:30 p.m.

Campaign speeches will be heard at the General Meeting to be held Wednesday, March 10th, at 12:30 in Elliott 167.

Election Day is Friday, March 12th, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Nomination forms are a-yail at the SUB General Office. Candidates are advised to read the posted notices concerning E.U.S. Elections very carefully.

Copies of the E.U.S. Constitution will be available for all candidates.

### S.I.S.A. DELEGATE WANTED

The third annual Seminar on International Student Affairs will be held May 15-21 at Loyola College, Montreal.

SISA brings together students from across Canada for two major purposes: To study the organizations and the potentialities within the world student movement and to provide the modern leadership training for students who will be implementing international affairs programmes on their camp.

This year's SISA will look at two topics of immediate concern; the Latin American Student Scene and the state of the world student movement as a result of the International Student Conference in June and the Congress of the International Union of Students in Sofia.

Uvic will be sending one delegate to this seminar. High marks are not a prerequisite for an applicant but he must be returning to the campus for at least one more year.

Deadline for application is March 5.

Applications from Rosalind Boyd or Mrs. Stark.

★ ★ ★

### \$350 SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship of \$350 will be offered to fourth year students by the Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association for the 1965-66 academic session, preferably for students majoring in Economics, Political Science or Psychology.

Interested students should submit letters of application with supporting documents before April 1st, to the Director of Counselling and Testing, Counselling Office, Room 107, Clearihue Building, from whose office full details can be obtained.

### YEATS'

On

BAILE'S STRAND

and

THE PLAYER QUEEN

March 11, 12, 13 and 18

19 and 20

GORDON HEAD

WORKSHOP THEATRE

8:15 p.m.

Tickets:

SUB daily noon to 3 p.m.

Munro's Book Shop

Ewing Building, Room 22

Admission \$1.25

Students \$1.00

### ANY QUESTIONS FOR V.C.F.?

Dialogue

A. Do you have any questions?

B. Now that's a stupid question to ask a university student, isn't it?

A. Have you ever had a chance to ask them?

B. Does anyone have the answers?

A. Has anyone offered to try? What's the problem — religion, politics, sex, philosophy, science?

B. Who wants to know?

A. Ever heard of V.C.F.?

Varsity Christian Fellowship would like to know what your

questions are concerning the Christian faith and its relation to . . . well, anything. Dr. Climenhaga, John Tisdalle, M.L.A.; Dr. Rowell and Dr. Krayenhoff, M.D.; will attempt to answer these on Tuesday, March 23rd, in the SUB lounge at 12:30. Watch for the yellow question blanks and submit your questions to the SUB office in advance.

★ ★ ★

### ATTENTION EDUCATION SEMINARS

297 and 499

Remember that

March 9

is B.C. School Trustees' Day

Who and what are 'School Trustees'?

In which school district would YOU like to teach?

Attend the Trustees' Day and obtain the answers to these, and to many other, questions.

G.H. GYM - 1:30

### B.C. TEACHERS' FEDERATION DAY

March 11

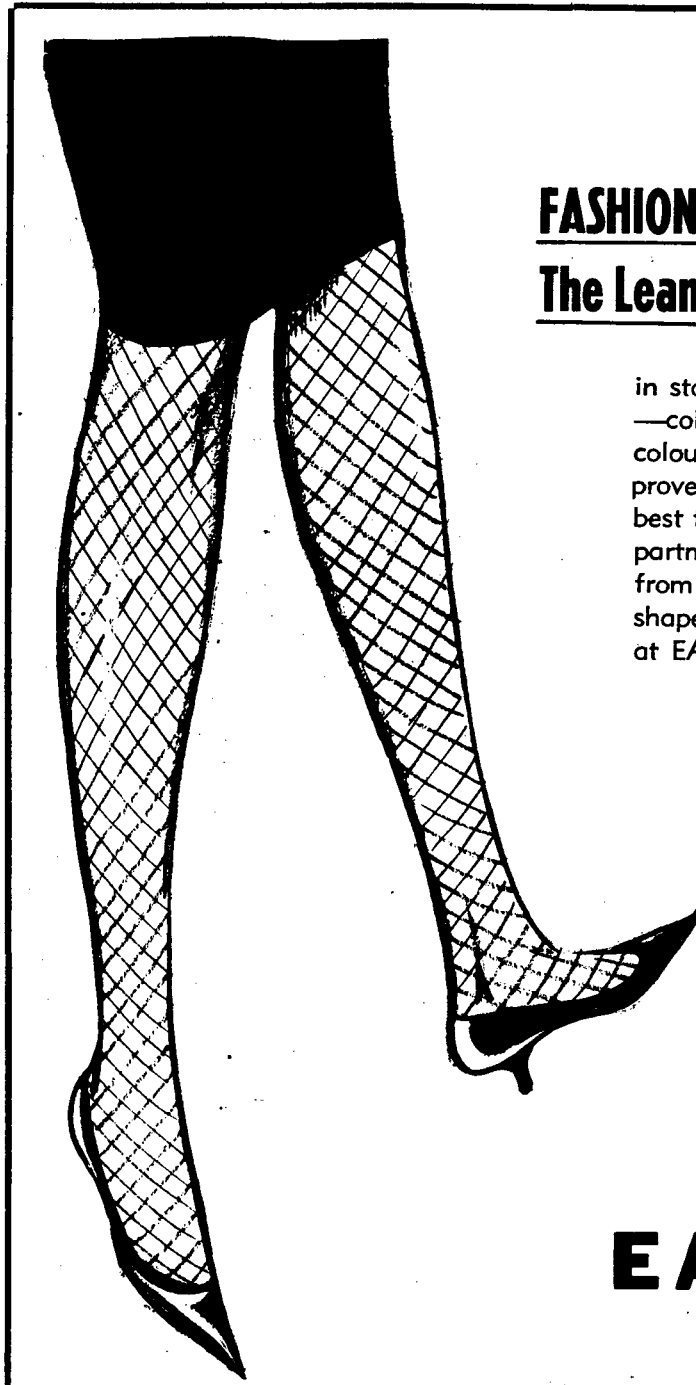
This day has been organized in order to acquaint the student with the aims and purpose of the Teachers' Federation. Group discussions will be led by practicing teachers from the Victoria district.

This day has been organized for YOUR benefit and has been of considerable benefit to previous Professional Year students.

E-167 - 1:30

## FASHION NEWS FOR NOW

### The Lean, Lively Leggy Look



in stockings that have gone mad — colours and textures alive with colour to delight the eye and prove that diamonds are a leg's best friend! Visit our Hosiery Department, Main Floor, and choose from our wild variety of sudsable, shape-hugging leg fashions. at EATON'S of course.

# EATON'S

## Prince George School District TEACHERS

Certificated and student teachers interested in this dynamic and rapidly growing centre of Central British Columbia may obtain full details concerning available positions, working conditions, salary and fringe benefits by arranging for an appointment at our "Trustee Day" booth on the University campus, March 9th, 1965.

### School District No. 57 (Prince George) offers

- 30 additional positions each year
- Opportunity for administrative experience
- Resident professor plan
- Summer school bonus for 1965 summer credits
- Low rental teacherages in rural areas
- Supervisory staff assistance
- May and June internship for selected students
- Fare and boarding allowance for practice teaching
- Central school for special classes and occupational students



# SPRING DANCE



Tickets \$3.00 SUB

CRYSTAL

March 12, 9 p.m.

Vote  
Susan

# SUSAN ROGERS

Vote  
Athletics