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## AUCC Board Endorses Bladen Report In Part

The Board of Directors of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) has decided which parts to endorse of the Bladen Commission Report on the Financing of Higher Education.

Meeting behind closed doors at Ottawa's Chateau Laurier this week, the board would not tell what was in the report however, or how much of it they favour.

The Bladen Commission was set up last year by the AUCC to make recommendations for the financing of higher education. The report will be made public on October 6.

But the finalized AUCC brief to federal and provincial governments will not be made public until October 27, when the association will be meeting at Vancouver's posh Bay Shore Inn.

There is some possibility that the final AUCC brief will differ in some respects from the Bladen report.

Dr. G. Andrew, executive director of the AUCC, said that he could not reveal at this time to what extent the brief would endorse the Bladen commission's recommendations.

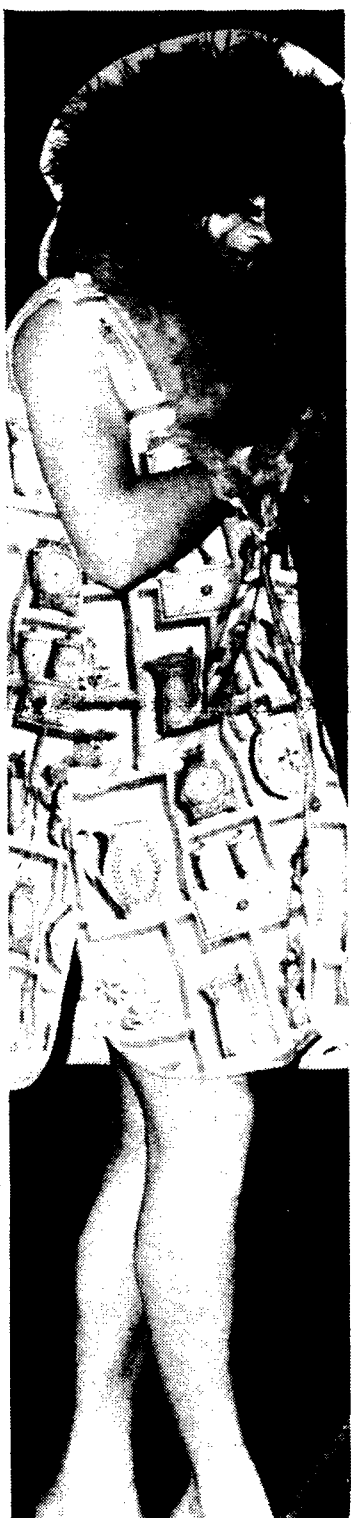
Dr. Corry, AUCC president, added however that it was possible that the AUCC might endorse all of Bladen's recommendations.

Patrick Kenniff, president of the Canadian Union of Students, said AUCC officials had intimated to him that there would be a great deal in the Bladen report about aid to students in the form of bursaries, grants, loans, and scholarships.

CUS went on record at its recent congress in favour of free education with the first step being the elimination of tuition fees.

### Don't Miss

- Clubs' Day
- Surprise
- Frosh Dance
- Raymond Hull
- Log Saw with Tom Hawkins



## Frosh Queen???

Widow of assassinated Oliver O'Hutchkirk, a candidate in last year's presidential election, made the scene at Tuesday night's sock-hop in the SUB. It is rumoured that Mrs. O'Hutchkirk will appear as a candidate in the Frosh Queen Contest Friday night. She declined to give statistics in view of expected outcome.

## Nation-wide Demonstration Advocated by Union

### Williamson Suggests Off-Campus Rally

University of Victoria students will join with 120,000 other Canadian university and technical colleges students Oct. 27 in National Student Day to "increase public awareness" of students' financial problems.

With some 44 institutions across Canada participating, the day is expected to receive nationwide coverage by the press, radio and television.

Central theme of the National Student Day will be "universal accessibility", a term adopted at the recent Canadian Union of Students Congress in Lennoxville, Quebec.

The Congress called for the removal of all financial and social barriers to post-secondary education, first priority being the immediate elimination of tuition fees.

Student council president Paul Williamson said that the program would take the form of an off-campus rally to which government, civic, and university leaders would be invited.

Student Council Sunday night officially backed the CUS motion by repassing it in council.

An action committee will now be struck to undertake the planning of the day.

To supplement their stand on universal accessibility, the Congress further adopted an Education Action program as a means of removing both social and financial barriers and providing some form of higher education to all academically-qualified students.

Proposed by the University of Victoria delegation, the program calls for "demonstrative manifestation" and "the optimum use of political pressure to achieve these objectives".

A "scholarship achievement" program put forward by Mr. Williamson was also adopted by the Congress.

The plan proposes that a student could apply for a loan under the present plan and, upon successful completion of each year, have his loan-debt cancelled.

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PAUL WILLIAMSON  
... suggests rally

## kk agents scan frosh --no sheets

Ominous figures bearing white cards with the initials KK are looking for unsuspecting first-year types.

On being asked what the initials stood for one white-corded student vociferously denied that they represent anything subversive.

"The initials are not extra short for Ku Klux Klan," he said. "We do not wear hoods or bedsheets." But those Frosh who attend the dance on Friday will find out what KK stands for.

Many campus observers are predicting an exciting and stimulating year at the University.

# CLUBS DAY

FRIDAY SUB (see page 2)

# Raymond Hull

Friday noon

SUB



Shivaram, Hindu Temple Dancer, will appear at the University on Tuesday, September 28th at 12:30. Consult the posters on the Bulletin boards for the location.

## More Interest Needed in International Affairs — Taylor

Canadian universities must place greater emphasis on international activities Dr. Malcolm Taylor said Wednesday. Dr. Taylor returned last week from a meeting of the International Association of Universities held in Tokyo.

"I came away with the impression that Canadian universities should be doing a lot more in international affairs, particularly in non-Western cultures. I was greatly impressed with the need for Canadians, and especially Western Canadians, to direct a good deal of their interest to Asia and the Pacific nations," he said.

Dr. Taylor was impressed by the bond of understanding that existed between the 350 university presidents representing over 80 countries at the meeting. "The tasks and problems of the universities seem to be the same regardless of ideology. The universities everywhere seem to be faced with the problem of numbers and the rising expectations of the students and the society which the university serves. I think almost all the presidents indicated a greater public interest in the universities and the greater demands upon them," he said.

Dr. Taylor found the Japanese to be extraordinary hosts and stated the conference was the best organized one he had ever attended. While in Tokyo he visited with Hiroto Tasaka, an exchange student at the University of Victoria last year. Tasaka is now attending Keio University in Tokyo. Tasaka's family could be described as upper middle class Dr. Taylor said. "The university fees in Tokyo are \$1,000 per year so I presume they must be well off." Dr. Taylor said Tasaka's family was extremely closely knit which was unusual for city dwelling Japanese.

"Universities in Japan are expanding at an enormous rate. The Japanese give credit to two

things for the rapid growth of their economy. First there is education and secondly there is the tremendous natural energy of the people," Dr. Taylor said.

Before the meeting Dr. Taylor spent four weeks touring universities in the Far East. He said he was particularly impressed with the emphasis developing countries were placing on education.

"There is a tremendous interest in Canada at all these universities. They were most gracious in offering assistance in helping the University of Victoria to develop Pacific studies if this university decided that is what they should do," he said.

Dr. Taylor cited the East-West Centre at the University of Hawaii as an example of good international co-operation. The Centre was set up by the U.S. State Department to provide accommodation and scholarships for students studying foreign cultures.

The centre provides 100 scholarships for students from Pacific nations each year. "Unfortunately Canada is not considered a Pacific nation although Australia and New Zealand are. There was a plan for a North-South Centre and Canada might take part in that," Dr. Taylor said.

## CLUBS DAY

# Forty-Two Clubs Vie For Membership

By STEPHEN BIGSBY  
Director of Clubs

## CLUBS LIST

### Religious

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship  
Newman  
Lutheran  
Student Christian Movement  
Christian Scientist  
Student Religious Liberals  
Canterbury (Anglican)

### Performing Clubs

Players  
Concert Band  
Choir  
Chorale  
Orchestra  
Jazz

### Discussion Clubs

Arts and Letters  
SUNAC (U.N. Club)  
Debating Union  
Creighton (History)  
Economics  
Philosophy  
Classics Club

### Linguistic Clubs

German  
French  
Italian  
Spanish

### Political Clubs

Liberal  
Conservative  
NDP  
Political Science Forum  
Christian Atheists

### Recreational Clubs

Bridge  
Flying  
Outdoors  
Photography

### Service Clubs

Circle K  
Phrateres

### Science Clubs

Anthropology and Sociology  
Biology  
Geography  
Psychology  
Science  
Pre-Med  
Chemistry

Friday is recruitment day at the University of Victoria.

So you've decided to join a club this year but have little or no idea what clubs exist and what they have to offer members? You're a first year student and aren't sure if they want you anyway?

If this is your particular problem, then Clubs Day, running all day Friday, Sept. 24, provides the solution.

On Clubs Day, most of the campus clubs will be making their annual membership drive by sponsoring club displays and booths in the main lobby and in front of the SUB.

Clubs will be presenting their displays with three objectives clearly in mind: more members, publicity, and the \$100 in prize money given out for the three best club displays.

This year it is disgustingly easy to join a club.

First of all, there is the necessity of seeing what the various clubs have to offer. This can be accomplished by the simple act of walking into the SUB on Friday between the hours of 9 and 5 o'clock with your eyes open. In this way you will acquire some estimation of the number and variety of university clubs as well as what the clubs do.

There will be membership lists at each club display. If you wish to join the club (or are even considering it), write down your name and phone number on the list. You will also be issued a Club Information card with the date and place of the next meeting as well as a note of who to phone for further information.

If you are interested in joining a club but can find no Club Display booth, you can sign up for any club at the General Clubs desk in the main lobby of the SUB. Membership lists for all active campus clubs are available.

If you will be stranded at Lansdowne all day Friday, you can still sign up, this time by signing General Club lists on the Clubs Bulletin Board in the Young or the Paul Building. You will be contacted before the next Club meeting.

It's easy. Exactly like Registration. Except that it takes a mere ten seconds to join the club of your choice. And unlike Registration, you can join the Club of your choice.

One word about Clubs and any other campus activities. Do not participate yourself out of university. But on the other hand don't divorce yourself from all activities. That would be denying yourself the university education you are paying \$458 a year to get. Membership in one or two clubs is not tremendously time-consuming. But it can be extremely interesting and many clubs are directly supplementary to certain courses.

Below is a list of campus clubs divided into the seven categories. Read it and read the Clubs brochure issued at Registration. It has a summary on each Club.

And sign up on Friday. Sign up at the Club displays, or at the Clubs Desk in the SUB lobby. Sign up on the Special Posters in the Paul or Young Buildings. But sign.

50%

FLUNK

## Counselling Seminar To Aid Frosh

An experimental seminar will try to solve today the problems of first year students.

In addition to regular counselling programs a new system will be in operation to assist students.

The program will consist of several groups of about 25 students with a professor and a senior student.

The purpose of the seminar is to set the environment for informal discussion of University life in general.

The group idea will ensure the circulation of numerous questions among the answer seeking students.

"Fifty percent of the first year students fail," said student President Paul Williamson. It is hoped that this seminar will disclose some of the reasons for the failures and perhaps provide some solutions.

This program based on voluntary support from both the administration and the students will attempt to initiate the new

students to University life with the least possible difficulty.

"It is designed," said Mr. Williamson, "to make the transition from High School to University easier."

Mr. Williamson also indicated that because it is an entirely voluntary program all those participating will be eager to make it a success.

The meetings will be repeated in November and as the student feels the need arise.

The plan is the product of discussion between the administration and some members of the Students' Council.

This plan is one of many of the new ideas that will ensure solid foundations for the University's future.

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### Editorial

## GUEST EDITORIAL: "Universal Accessibility"

By PAUL WILLIAMSON

October 27 has been declared National Student Day. This announcement was released by the executive of the Canadian Union of Students in Ottawa last week following the recent annual CUS Congress.

The Congress enunciated the right and responsibility of students to employ legitimate methods of public pressure for the realization of the goals to which they subscribe. But more important, they defined their long-range goal as "universal accessibility," the abolition of all social and financial barriers to higher education.

Stripped to its assential core, universal accessibility means that the only criterion for admission to an institution at the university level will be academic ability. This concept is simple enough in itself and has already been accepted as a long range goal by many public figures. Unfortunately, no one knows just how far away is a "long range goal." The students hope to bring these goals closer through such actions as the National Student Day.

This type of educational action by student leaders is significant since it clearly demonstrates the new trend in the North American student movement . . . student involvement in society. Today's activist student leaders have realized that if they hope to see necessary changes in society they must act decisively and immediately. They have come full circle from the pessimistic retreat of the early nineteen-fifties. They are no longer completely frustrated by the fact that social change cannot be realized at once. They have defined their goal and they are willing to dedicate themselves to chipping away at the barriers to its implementation. These ideas cannot be dismissed as those of a radical or minority group. They emerged from a group of democratically elected student leaders representing the student bodies of 43 post-secondary institutions in Canada. They are articulate intelligent people, cognizant of the success of their American counterparts in leading a great revolution through the engaging technique of non-violent direct action. They are determined to carry these ideas out of their council chambers into the minds of university officials, politicians, and the general public.

The philosophy they are advocating is a broad one indeed, but it is an effective one in that it gathers together the various previously unrelated projects which they have carried out in the past. For example, a campaign to have tuition fees lowered can now be directly linked to a program of encouraging high school students to attend university. Both can be seen as steps toward universal accessibility. The first reduces or removes a financial barrier, the second aids the elimination of an environmental factor which may prevent the student from continuing his education. The students will continue to call for the removal of tuition fees, they will continue to cite California and Newfoundland as successful examples of this policy, but they will couple these demands with a call for study and effort in the area of motivation. They will themselves attempt to ascertain why students from certain ethnic backgrounds or geographic areas do not attend university.

As products of a system which claims to be worthy of public support, students deem it their responsibility to evaluate the role education must play in the society of the future. They realize that we are entering a stage of technological development which is expanding so quickly that what is learned in the classroom today may be obsolete next year. They realize that in the approaching age of automation and cybernetics we may find it necessary to develop an educational system which aims to give meaning to life to those it teaches, rather than turn out types of workers which an industrial system needs, a preparation for leisure rather than work in a world where man is freed by automation.

These are serious questions to which students do not pretend to have solutions. They do believe, however, that they have a responsibility to bring these questions to the attention of all concerned. They realize that the keystone to a successful society in the future is education. They realize that the concept of post-secondary education must be abandoned. There must be a primary, secondary, and tertiary education. These students are indeed advocating a progressive concept, yet we don't need to look too far to see the idea stated in simple terms. The United Nations Declaration of Human Rights states "higher education shall be equally accessible to all on the basis of merit." National Student Day is an attempt to bring this concept to the attention of the thinking public. It is a responsible effort by students worthy of the support of the universities and governments of Canada.

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## The Third Page



"Would you all turn to page 94 . . . uh . . . that's 15 to you Boscomb."

### Hello

### Pussycat

# Latest Rules For Pace-Setting Groups

By MCKENZIE PORTER

(MFS) What is in and what is out? What is done and what is not done? What is chic and what is pretentious? Now that the available riches of this country find an ever-wider distribution an ever-rising number of citizens aspire to fashion, refinement, punctilio and a reputation for good taste.

Call it snobbishness if you like. I prefer to think of it as social anguish. Therefore to ease the minds of Torontonians so distressed I have compiled an index of what is acceptable to the pace-setters and what is not.

Recently Queen Magazine of London, England, said: "As fast as the un-with-it discover the with-it, the with-it scurry frantically on to the super-with-it."

So remember that my index is valid only for today. Tastes change so quickly that by tomorrow much of my index may be out of date.

#### WORDS AND PHRASES

Yes: Hello Pussycat! She turns me on. Edgy. Groovey. Pacey. He's lost his cool. He's lost his hub cap. Have bolero, will ravel. He's tipsy. Birds.

NO: Goodies. Jollies. Smashing. It's wild. It's way out. With it. Cool. Wealthy. Escalation. You know. You're joking. Do you mind. Let's face it. In this day and age. By and large. In point of fact. Pleased to meet you. He's stoned. Chicks. Dolls, Dames.

#### TERMS OF ENDEARMENT

YES: Love. Dear One. My lamb. Sweetheart. Dear Friend. Mon Petit Singe. Precious Treasure.

NO: Darling. Honey. Baby. My Pet. Dear. Hiya handsome! Hiya sexy!

#### SPORTS TO PLAY AND FOLLOW:

YES: Riding (English saddle. Horse racing. Tennis. Badminton. Squash. Hockey. Skiing. Rugger. Sailing. Fly-fishing. Walking. Roulette.

NO: Golf. Football. Baseball. Soccer. Cricket. Sports Car Rallies and Races. Motorboating. Trolling. Fishing Through the Ice. Bridge. Gin Rummy. Poker. Canasta.

#### HOBBIES

YES: Farming. Gardening. Traveling. Sculpture. Painting. Ceramics. Writing poetry. Playing a musical instrument. Numismatics. Philately. Collecting antiques.

NO: Do-It-Yourself. Motoring. Sewing. Knitting. Gourmet Cooking. Collecting match boxes, beer labels and birds' eggs.

#### DOGS

YES: Labradors. All other gun-dogs. Yorkshire Terriers. Whippets.

NO: Poodles. Pekingese. Corgis. Pups. Chihuahuas. Collies. German Shepherds.

#### DRINKS

YES: Whisky, rye or Scotch, neat, or with water. Vodka. Dry martinis. Dry Sherry. Dry red and white still wines and champagnes. Campari. Dubonnet. Gin and Bitter. Lemon. Brandy. Drambuie.

NO: Whisky and soda. Rye and Ginger. Gin and Tonic. Bloody Mary. Bullshot. Fancy, highly colored cocktails. Green and Red liqueurs. Cokes.

#### FASHIONS—WOMEN

YES: Fake fur. False eyelashes. Jumpsuits. Fringes. Long Theatre Suits. Culottes. Toreador Pants. Guanaco. Lynx. Patterned Stockings. Broques. Round toe square heel shoes. Frothy curls. Pastiches. Hair ornaments. Sable.

NO: Tiger Skin Lingerie. Pop Art Girdles and Brasieres. Wigs. Tight Slacks. Beatnik Suits. Spike Heels. Pyjamas and Nightgowns. Pink.

YES: Broad-lapeled, double-breasted jackets. Velvet lapels. Brocade Dinner Jackets. Cigarette Holders.

Square Toe Shoes. Desert Boots. Ascots. Dim Scottish Tweeds. Corduroy Slacks. Peaked Caps. Woolen Sports Shirts. Stretch socks. Weekly manicures. Medium-length hair.

NO: Skimpy suits. Pointed shoes. Fancy socks. Pink, Purple and Green shirts. String ties. Clip-on bow ties. Big cufflinks. Baseball caps. Checkered Balmorals. Any kind of Glengarry. Patterned sweaters. Beards. Crew cuts. Heavy Frame spectacles. Dark spectacles. Windbreakers. Tiny hats.

#### INTERIOR DECORATION

YES: Roman. Greek Renaissance. 18th Century. Beamed ceilings. Fringed Rugs. King-sized beds. Antiques. Organized clutter.

NO: Scandinavian. Spanish. Contemporary. Wall-to-Wall draperies. Chandeliers. Hi-Fi with the innards showing. Department store oil paintings. Aboriginal carvings.

#### HOLIDAY PLACES

YES: Hong Kong. Tokyo. Bangkok. Sydney. Mexico City. Rome. Florence. London. Dublin. Edinburgh. Athens. Arizona.

NO: Paris. Berlin. Scandinavian capitals. Southern France. Madrid. Belearics. Florida. Nassau. Hawaii.

#### LOVE TOKENS

YES: Overnight Greetings telegram. Letter by Special Delivery. Three doz. flowers. Gold cuff links. A case of champagne. A handwritten poem.

NO: One red rose. Box of chocolates. Bottle of wine. L.P. Record. A Novel. A head scarf.

#### BOOKS TO READ:

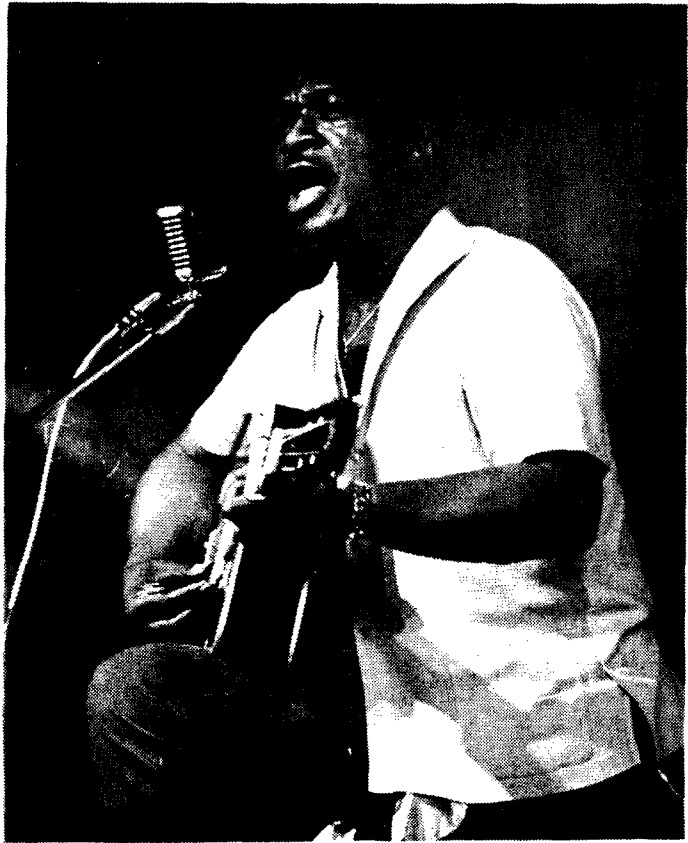
YES: Archaeology. Social History. Anthropology. Psychology. Philosophy.

NO: Novels.

#### ENTERTAINMENT

YES: Art Movies. Shakespeare at Stratford. Shaw at Niagara. New plays. New musicals. Ballet. Circus.

NO: Television. Touring Shows. Folk Dancing. Opera. Swimming and Diving shows.



**Josh White**

Ballads and blues folk-singer Josh White packed the Gordon Head gymnasium Tuesday in the first of a series of "new entertainment."

In a two-hour concert, White led his audience through a series of such well known ballads as Waltzing Matilda, the Foggy Foggy Dew, Scarlet Ribbons and the much-requested Sam Hall.

But the 51-year old Negro from 'the deep south' highlighted his program with several civil rights ballads including Free and Equal Blues and his popular Freedom Road.

"Truly magnificent" was one overheard comment on White's last song Strange Fruit.

And by the end of the program he had the capacity audience singing along to more of his better-known songs.

White has presently been booked in Vancouver's Bunk House to reported sell-out crowds.

Described as "one of the greatest entertainers of all time," White is listed at the top of American folk music.

## Project '65 Seeks Total Disarmament

College students and professors were the main instigators of the recent peace movements at Comox air base, according to a student who took part in the march.

Project '65, as the movement is called, has staged three demonstrations since May 11. During the last such demonstration all access to the base was blocked by 60 people — 10 of whom were arrested by RCMP and fined \$25 each.

Making the air force personnel aware of what they are working for, and the eventual dismantling and removal of nuclear warheads from the base is the immediate objective of the Peace movement said the Peacemarcher.

Their long range plan calls for removal of nuclear weapons from Canada and total disarmament for the whole world.

### Students Day

OTTAWA (CUP) — Patrick Kenniff, president of the Canadian Union of Students, said recently that CUS will hold its national day of student action in favor of free education on October 27.

The day to dramatize CUS demands is part of the program adopted at the recent congress of the Student Union with the elimination of tuition fees marked as the first priority.

Actions taken on October 27 will vary from campus to campus. Teach-ins, a march on provincial legislatures, boycotts of classes, and demonstrations were mentioned as possibilities at the congress.

Mr. Kenniff expects to know the plans of local campuses by the end of the month.

## Sweat Shirts

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### 10 REPS

# Clubs Council Created

### CONTROL

#### Observers

#### Predict

#### Stimulation

Many campus observers are predicting an exciting and stimulating year at the University of Victoria.

Reasons for these predictions are many — the wide program developed by the Activities Committee under Gordon Pollard, the new life that seems to be flowing in club circles, the stimulus given to Publications (and Pubsters) by the recent Pubs seminar and the more dynamic attitude that the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) seems to be taking towards student problems and recent fee raises.

Comments such as "It looks like it will be a good year" and "At least the campus is waking up" were heard frequently by this reporter during registration week.

**DON'T  
FORGET  
THE  
LOG  
SAW**

A Clubs Council was elected at a General Meeting of all Club presidents held at 7 o'clock Monday night in the Clubs Room of the SUB.

Created by the passage of the Clubs Council Constitution by the Students Council this summer, the Clubs Council will be in complete control of club budgets and club activities after the initial Clubs budget is passed by the Students' Council.

The Council consists of seven Representative Club Presidents elected from seven categories of clubs, a Secretary, who is also a Club President, and an appointed Treasurer, recommended by the Director of Clubs and approved by the Club Presidents.

Its existence will mean that instead of assembling 45 people to a Clubs Council meeting a Council of ten will conduct clubs business.

The Representatives are: Ralph Pettie, (Political Science) Political Clubs, John Trelawney (Biology), Science Clubs, Peter Nixon (Bridge), Recreational, Bob McMaster (Choir), Performing, Louis Capson (Debatting), Discussion, Roger Austin (Spanish), Linguists, Harvey Stevens (Student Christians), Religious. Elected Club Council Secretary was Keith Hamilton, President of Varsity Christian Fellowship. The Council's Treasurer is Jack McDonald.

The Council will meet every two weeks. It will be responsible for approving all Club requests for extra money from the Club Non-Allocated Fund. The Fund, another innovation this year, consists of ten percent of the total clubs' operating grants set aside for extra efforts by active clubs.

In addition, the Clubs Council will consider the preliminary Club budgets and will be empowered on motion by the appropriate Representative to re-allocate Club monies, a task which formerly wasted a good deal of time at Student Council meetings and led to conflicts last year.

The Council is further empowered to remove money from one Club and transfer it to the Non-Allocated fund where it will be used by more active groups. Steve Bigsby, Director of Clubs and Chairman of the Clubs Council, states that this power of the Council will be used to activate money that has lain dormant in past years. There will also be a general review of all Club budgets at Christmas by the Director of Clubs and the Club Council Treasurer, at which time the finances of each Club will be discussed and any changes recommended to the Clubs Council by the Treasurer.

"The Clubs Council will control Clubs on campus, but the voting on Executive resolutions will be done by the Presidents (the Representatives and Secretary). It is tight control of the clubs by the clubs themselves."

The meeting also discussed the setting up of Clubs Day and the alteration of Clubs Room C into an informal Clubs Office, with proper usage of filing cabinets and installation of a typewriter.

Club budget forms were distributed and budget policy was discussed.

The first meeting of the new Clubs Council will be held next week to consider club budget requests.

"It is hoped that when the Clubs budget for 1965-66 is submitted to the Finance Committee and the Students Council we can have a streamlined, realistic budget that can be passed quickly and with a minimum of debate."

### Step Up

AKRON, Ohio (MNS) — At a \$350 annual cut in pay, Clarence Bradshaw, 33, is giving up his job as a school janitor to become a school teacher. Bradshaw will begin teaching Grade 6 at Highland Park Elementary School next week for \$5,650 a year. He has been working as a custodian for \$6,000 a year while attending night classes at Akron University.

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### Phrateres "Most Active"

The University of Victoria's Omega chapter of Phrateres carried home another trophy from their four-day convention held in Texas last June.

Coleen Best and Mrs. Sarah Stewart were presented with the award for the "Most Active Small Club" in Phrateres.

Girls interested in joining are invited to visit the Phrateres display on Clubs Day in the SUB.

Prospective pledge will also be welcomed at an introduction Phrateres Tea in the Clubs room of the SUB Sunday afternoon.



Feet up and relaxing the easy way, is DICK CHUDLEY, Uvic's long-proposed business manager. Last year he went under the title of Proctor, but this year he's known as Student Union Manager. Duties? Well, right now Frosh Week is just about enough for anyone.

## Nation-Wide . . . Around Campus

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Accordingly, if the student failed his year, he would be required to repay his loan.

Mr. Williamson suggested it is the first step forward in persuading the federal government to abolish tuition costs to all students at all levels.

It would further take care of the approximate \$1,200 additional costs that an out-of-town student pays per year in order to receive higher education.

He said it would eventually realize the abolition of all financial barriers.

Following the adoption of the policy on universal accessibility, word was received from Premier Joseph Smallwood, that the government of Newfoundland planned to remove tuition fees to students on a second-year level.

Last year the Newfoundland government provided free tuition to all first-year students in that province.

It is the only province to have eliminated fees to students on any level.

Remarking on the student day, Registrar R. R. Jeffels said he thought it an "excellent idea".

He said that any program designed to provide higher education to all students with academic qualification without interference by either financial or social reasons, was to be commended.

University president Malcolm Taylor also gave his support to the plan, adding that he congratulated students on their "reasonable attitude".

Final plans have only to move through Council now for official affirmation.

## Around Campus

### \$34,000 Headache

You're not the only one with financial problems. The AMS has \$34,000 worth of them.

That's their estimated budget for the coming year — not including income.

According to treasurer Dick Grubb, the AMS has been existing on \$13,000 net profit from the SUB Cafeteria and social convener since May.

Last year's budget reported a \$5,200 surplus. But despite a budgeted \$700 surplus, they suffered a net debt of \$600 after covering a \$6,500 debt from the year before.

"I am not optimistic," said Mr. Grubb Tuesday night. "If we're careful and cut down, we might possibly make it."

But he said the AMS would have to cut down drastically on irresponsible spending on the part of Council.

Mr. Grubb terminates his position Oct. 8 at which time an election will be held to fill the position.

Mr. Grubb said that he would recommend that in future any bills for which there are no purchase orders would be returned to the merchants unpaid.

He said that last year the AMS was paying large bills for orders for which there was no record or budget.

### ★ ★ ★ LAST CHANCE AMS PHOTOS MON.

Students who have not yet had their photographs taken for their AMS cards are advised that photos will be taken Monday, Sept. 27th, at 12:30 in the Clubs Room, Students' Union Building.

### ★ ★ ★ SHUTTLE BUS

The Campus shuttle bus service commenced September 20th. There will be two buses, one leaving each campus at 10 minute intervals starting at 9:20 a.m. Last buses will leave the Gordon Head campus at 4:20 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., returning to garage via Lansdown.

On Saturday buses will operate 9:20 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. There will be no fare.

### MEN DOMINANT

Men are still playing the traditionally dominant role, at least at the University of Victoria.

Registration statistics show that men outnumber women by at least 500. And registration isn't over yet.

University of Victoria's total enrollment stands presently at 2948. This does not include possible late registrants.

The men's stronghold is, of course, Arts & Science. The Elliott Building and other "Arts" landmarks house 2.16 males for each lone female. Total Arts registration is 2107 . . . 1452 men to 670 women.

The Faculty of Education shows a dearth of male students as usual. Of 826 students, only 248 are men.

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### NEW BURSARY APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Thirty thousand dollars has been made available by the Board of Governors to aid qualified students with serious financial difficulties.

Because of the recent fee increase, the Board decided to establish a Tuition Assistance Bursary Fund.

To qualify, students must be registered for a full programme of subjects. Special attention will be given to students from families with a gross income of less than \$9,500, however special circumstances will receive consideration.

Students seeking assistance for the first term must submit completed applications by Friday, October 8.

Deadline for the second term is Friday, January . . . Students under 21 years must obtain the signature of a parent.

Application forms will be available at the Registrar's office.

## Alberta Students Seek Autonomy

CALGARY (CUP) — Principal F. C. Jurgenson of the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology (SAIT) last week said he was surprised to learn that the institute's Student Council president had made an issue of the lack of student autonomy on his campus.

He was referring to statements made by Council president Dick Angus at the recent CUS Congress at Bishop's university.

At the congress Mr. Angus charged that students were not free to form campus political clubs or to publish their newspaper without a staff adviser. He added that the administration had the right to veto all Council motions.

He said that since SAIT is an Alberta government institute, "instructors are more or less civil servants."

"We don't know whether we are fighting the administration or the government" he added.

He claimed that before coming to the CUS congress he had not realized what students at SAIT were missing as human beings.

"Now we want free speech and a free press," he said.

"They can suspend me for what I'm saying now," he claimed. "I stand to jeopardize two years of Education."

Principal Jurgenson stated that these charges at the CUS congress were the first indication any students wanted autonomy.

Now that the dissatisfaction was out in the open he said he had no intention of suspending student rights.

"I am anxious to do everything possible to work out a satisfactory scheme with the students," he added.

Referring to the item in the Students' Association constitution giving the administration the right to ban any student activity, he said: "It doesn't need to be there and it can be removed."

"All I am really concerned with is assisting the students in every possible way. At present the students are not told what to print or not to print in their newspaper."

"They can form political parties if they so desire, and run their own affairs under a co-ordinator of student activities hired by the institute."

He said the administration-hired co-ordinator made student government cheaper.

"This person does not tell the students what to do but is there to maintain continuity and assist students. His position does not give him control."

Mr. Jurgenson said he would talk the problem over with the students whenever they wished.

Patrick Kenniff, president of the Canadian Union of Students, commented in Fredericton this week:

"CUS is prepared to give full support to the SAIT student government to achieve full responsibility in the area of its own activities. One of the functions of CUS is to assist student governments towards autonomy. If such assistance is needed at SAIT, we are prepared to give it to the fullest."

The SAIT case was urged as a main reason for passing a five-point statement of student rights at the CUS Congress, as a first step toward a student charter.

## Treasurer Grubb Resigns - Seat Open

The AMS scholastic eligibility clause has forced Acting Council Treasurer Dick Grubb to resign and he has asked that all candidates for his office contact him either through the SUB or by calling 885-3098.



DICK GRUBB

In the meantime the deadline for submission of budget bids by the Council departments draws closer. September 30 is the final date after which time Council will make its final decision and bring down the budget in October.

A Finance committee has been set up for this purpose. Its four members are Steve Bigsby, Guy Stanley, Jerry Gibson, and Dick Grubb.

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"Vital Statistics" — hey, this is getting personal!"



—BEN LOW PHOTO  
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### Tower '65

The '64-'65 Tower will be ready for distribution some time next Monday.

All students who attended the University last year will be able to obtain their copy of the 104 page issue at the SUB general office Monday through Saturday next week. Any copies not claimed by Saturday will be mailed to the students home address.

## Students Film Life at McGill

MONTREAL (MNS)—Two 20-year-old McGill University students are embarking on a project that will help them gain an insight into the cinema from the film-maker's point of view.

Don Druick and Leonard Angel are co-directing a 30-minute documentary on student life at McGill. Financial support is coming from the university's Students' Executive Council.

The idea for the film arose out of a decision this year by the McGill Film Society to form a production unit that allows promising directors to make the films under its patronage.

The film is an all-student affair. The directors are filling in as actors and editors. The cameraman is Peter Svatek, who has had experience with the National Film Board, and music student Stephen Freygood has produced an original musical score.

The actual shooting of the film is already well under way. Sequences have been filmed of students rehearsing the medieval morality play Everyman in which Don, arrayed in flowing cape, plumed hat, sword and sun glasses, portrays Death. It is expected to be finished by October.

"The best way to obtain an understanding of this highly important medium is to discover exactly what constitutes cinematic technique," Don said. "The most effective way of doing this is to make the form one's own — to personally attempt to make a film."

Don, a Philosophy student, places Jean Renoir, creator of *La Règle du Jeu* and *La Grande Illusion*, at the top of his list of favorite directors. Then come the Japanese directors Kobayashi and Kurosawa. Leonard, a mathematical major, says the controversial Swedish director, Ingmar Bergman heads his preferred list.

Asked what led to the choice of McGill University as the topic of this film venture, they said they wished to portray a subject they were familiar with.

"Having spent three years so far at McGill University, I believe we are well qualified to deal with this topic," says Leonard.



—SUE PELLAND PHOTO  
CUS delegates Rick Ogmundson (left), and Brian White go over last-minute tactics at recent CUS Congress in Bishop's University in Quebec.

## Laval Students Demand Public U.

QUEBEC (CUP) — The first congress of the Students' Association at Laval University has called for the creation of a public, non-confessional corporation to run the school.

Demanding the abolition of Laval's royal and papal charters, the students have asked that a provincial charter be established. This would turn Laval into a provincial university similar in status to most universities in English Canada.

The congress submitted the proposal as part of a lengthy brief to Quebec Education Minister Paul Gérin-Lajoie last week.

Under the suggested system, the board of directors of the university would be made up of representatives named by the professors, students, and the Quebec government. This would go a long way toward democratizing the university, according to the brief.

French Canada's universities, though theoretically private, depend heavily on public financing. The move, if adopted, would complete the long trend in Quebec toward the secular university.

Mr. Gérin-Lajoie said he intends to study the proposal but did not comment on the suggestion.

### Dief Promises Increased Grants

OTTAWA (CUP) — Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker told a delegation from the Canadian Union of Students, this week, that his party would work to solve university financial problems.

He said that Conservative policy is to raise per capita grants for university students from \$2 to \$3, adding that this should be enough to eliminate tuition fees in most cases.

Mr. Diefenbaker then attacked Prime Minister Pearson for calling the election at a time when students were between home and residence.

Between 20,000 and 30,000 students may lose their votes unless they return to their

hometowns for the November 8 election.

The opposition leader charged Mr. Pearson with gross disregard in calling the election without looking into the Canada Elections Act.

Calling education a major issue in the campaign, Mr. Diefenbaker showed the CUS delegation a Liberal Party campaign booklet admitting as a weakness "a disenchantment of youth, especially in the universities."

Canadian Union of Students President Patrick Kenniff and Vice-President Richard Good said they will also meet with Prime Minister Pearson later this week to discuss university financing.

# Canadians Attend Budapest Games

By BRUCE KIDD, for Canadian University Press

If it wasn't for the spanking new Maple Leaf flag they were marching behind, you would have thought the team members of Canada's first entry to the World Student Games were just ten gypsies who had wandered in from the moors and had accidentally got mixed up in the gala parade of the Games opening ceremony.

In sharp contrast with the other 1,700 smartly-stepping, nattily uniformed athletes parading into Budapest's National Stadium, the Canadians, dressed in a motley assortment of suits, sweaters, sports jackets, and blazers, plodded aimlessly around the track.

Yet they were there.

After many years of frustration for Canadian college athletes who wanted to compete in the Games, but couldn't, Canada had finally sent a team.

Sending it there had meant a good deal of blood, sweat, and tears for the Canadian Union of Students executive, who last year seized the initiative and decided to get some Canadians to Budapest. Just raising enough money was a major problem, and CUS was barely able to scrape together enough to fly in ten athletes and provide them with competitive uniforms.

But the effort was well worth it, for a significant contribution has been made to both the international and the Canadian intercollegiate sports movement.

Up until the Universiade, the Games had suffered from the absence of many western competitors. Canada's appearance and the entry of such athletes as Bill Crothers and Harry Jerome contributed to the raising of performances to such a level that very soon the Universiade will rank second only to the Olympics.

And the fact that now Canadian college athletes can look forward to international competition in the Tokyo Universiade in 1967 has provided a tremendous boost to the college sports scene.

While they dressed like paupers, the Canadians ran like princes, capturing four medals in the last four days of competition.

Harry Jerome began the march to the podium with a bronze medal in the 100 meters. After Cuba's Enrique Figuerola withdrew because of a pulled muscle, the anticipated race of the year between the two still-competing medalists in the Olympic 100, Jerome and Figuerola, was all off, but spectators got the race of the year anyway.

In a photo finish final, Japan's Hideo Iijima nipped USA's George Anderson for the championship, while a near-lame Jerome was half a body's width behind. The winning time was 10.1 and the first six finishers were clocked in 10.3 or better.

Bill Crothers gave the Game its classiest victory a day later with a thrilling exhibition of steel nerves and a quick kick. Until a mere hundred yards from the finish, the Toronto graduate pharmacist lingered in seventh place—and then he moved. Forty yards later the 800 final was in the bag, as the fastest 800-meter men in the world tried in vain to catch the fleeing Canadian. Crothers' winning time of 1:47.7 established a new Games record.

Easily one of the most courageous performances in the Games was Abby Hoffman's third-place finish in the women's 800. Miss Hoffman literally fought her way past Hungary's Olga Kazy on the final bend to enter the stretch in third about ten yards up on her nearest pursuer. Then fatigue hit her like a hammer and it appeared that she would never finish. But hang on grimly she did, and staggered across the finish with a bronze medal by a yard and a new Canadian record of 2:07.8.

Despite the keen competition which characterized every sport

contested at the Games, rivalry was powerless to stop spontaneous outbursts of camaraderie and good spirit among the student athletes. Best example of this was the victory ceremonies, where instead of the national anthem of the winner, the international student song, Gaudeamus Igitur, was played.

Every time a winner was declared, the whole stadium rose as

one and joined in, often with interlocking arms. And usually the athletes on the podium sang the loudest.

Hardly lacking any of the heights of performance of other international games, the Universiade in Budapest by its friendly spirit demonstrated without doubt that sport can be one of the world's greatest unifiers of men.



## Rugby To Go Intercollegiate

Rugby may well be the first sport at the University of Victoria to be played on an intercollegiate basis.

Communication with the Commissioner of the Northwest Inter-Collegiate Rugby Conference (Evergreen) has indicated distinct interest in the admission of the University of Victoria Vikings. The commissioner, John Cline, suggested in a telephone call from Portland that the Vikings play an exhibition series with conference teams this year and gain full admission in the year following. Admission would be contingent on a satisfactory showing in the exhibition series and a sound financial basis. Since neither requirement should prove too difficult for the Vikings, they may be in the conference for the 1966-67 season.

The biggest drawback in the past has been the overlap of local union play with that of the Evergreen Conference. This summer the Victoria Rugby Union Executive adopted a resolution to do some well-experienced players to play after December. This freedom after the Christmas layoff would permit an exhibition series or entry into another league.

This year the Rugby Club anticipates an active season, both with rugby and on the social side of activities. The addition of going away with regular league the university side should see the Vikings place well up in the league standings. The club is prepared to handle three teams this year in order to play everybody that practices. The first practice will be held on Saturday, September 18, at Gordon Head. For times and other information contact Howard Gerwing at the Reference Desk in the Library or Mike Hutchison at 385-2541.

## Women's B B Honoured

The highlight of Sports Week will be the presentation of awards on Friday, September 30, to the Women's Basketball team.

Last April the team, under the coaching of Wally Yeamans, won the Canadian Junior Women's Basketball Championship at Montreal while they alternated between writing exams and playing.

Randy Smith, last year's Director of Men's Athletics, will present the awards, offered jointly by the Athletic Council and the University Administration, to the team and team officials at a tea to be held in their honour.

The Martlet

# SPORTS

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## Noon Sports Menu

Each noon hour next week, the various athletic clubs will be holding meetings at various places around the campus. A member of the Athletic Council will be at each meeting to provide information and to chair the meeting. This would be a good

time to sign up for a team and to voice opinions on practice times, etc. The time table gives the times and places for each of the different clubs. There is a great variety, so choose your favourite sport and be sure to attend the meeting.

TIME 12:30	MONDAY Sept. 27	TUESDAY Sept. 28	WEDNESDAY Sept. 29	THURSDAY Sept. 30	FRIDAY Oct. 1
Gym	Men's Basketball	Gymnastics	Curling	Badminton	Tennis
Clubs A	Women's Basketball	Ruggah	Extramural Ice Hockey	5-Pin Bowling	Squash
Clubs B	Soccer	Sailing	Men's Grass Hockey	10-Pin Bowling	Swimming
Clubs C	Cheerleaders	Women's Volleyball	Men's Volleyball	Judo	Rowing
C 101	Fencing	Cross Country	Women's Grass Hockey	Floor Hockey	Golf
C 106	Skfing	Water Polo	Intramural Men's Basketball	Intramural Ice Hockey	Growl!
C 207	5-Pin Bowling	Women's Rules Basketball	Women's 'Keep Fit' Club	Tilt!	Growl!

INTER-COLLEGE

LEAGUE?

## Sports Undergo Changes

Under the guidance of the newly-hired Athletic Co-ordinator, Robert Bell, the Athletic Council is investigating certain changes in the Athletic Organization at the University.

Specific areas under consideration are the Inter-Varsity Programme, Athletic Clubs, Budgeting, Coaching and Student Managers.

Students can be assured this year that excellent Inter-Varsity competition in all Extramural Sports, as well as a varied Athletic Clubs scheme aimed at

participation and enjoyment have been and are being arranged.

The Athletic Council plans to evaluate the existing Inter-Varsity conferences and hopes to initiate this year a long-range plan for entry into such competition. With the assurance of good contacts and continuity provided by a professional physical educator a plan such as this is quite feasible.

The Council wishes to put into effect immediately the use of application forms for student managers of Extramural teams. All

students interested in managing one of the following teams — Sr. Varsity Ice Hockey, Vikings; Jr. Varsity Ice Hockey, Norsemen; Soccer; Sr. Varsity Rugby, Vikings; Jr. Varsity Rugby, Norsemen; Men's Volleyball; Women's Volleyball; Women's Basketball; Men's Basketball; Men's Field Hockey; Women's Field Hockey — can obtain an application form at either the P.E. offices (Mr. Bell's office) or the Athletic Council office. The Council stipulates that preference will be given to non-team members.



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"America's Best Blues Singers," Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, will be appearing on campus, Thursday, September 30 at 12:30. Watch the posters on the bulletin boards for the location.

Broke already?

## Register Now For Part-Time Jobs

Students seeking part-time or Christmas employment should register with the National Employment Service immediately.

N.E.S. maintains a Student Emplacement Office at 1979 Argyle Street, Lansdowne Campus, throughout the year.

Several hundred jobs are available to students each year. Student Placement Officer Miss Betty Parlow said, "These are part-time openings which are fast being filled. Employment is available both on and off the campus. The library alone offers over 100 jobs."

The Student Placement Office also offers assistance to students looking for Christmas or Summer jobs. "People who are seeking Christmas employment should register now," Miss Parlow said. Although most employers do not interview students before the end of October it is a good idea to be registered early. Even Summer job applicants should be registered before Christmas Miss Parlow said.

Both graduating and undergraduate students seeking permanent employment this year may obtain career literature at the office. They may also make appointments for interviews

## Calendar

### Thursday, September 23

- Frosh Orientation Seminar, SUB, 4:30 p.m.

### Friday, September 24

- Raymond Hull, SUB, noon.
- Frosh Dance, Curling Rink, 8:30 p.m.

### Saturday, September 25

- Log Saw, Clover Point, 3:30 p.m.
- Barbecue, Clover Point, 6:00 p.m.
- Tom Hawkins, Clover Point, 8:00 p.m.

### Sunday, September 26

- Coffee Party, for all First Year Education Students, and all students who have transferred to Education this year. SUB Lounge, 2-4 p.m.

### Tuesday, September 28

- Shivaram, Hindu Temple Dancer, 12:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, September 29

- Dr. C. S. Burchill of Royal Roads, National President, World Federalists of Canada, will speak of "World Federalism and the U.N.," 12:30 p.m. See SUNAC display on Clubs Day for room number.

### Thursday, September 30

- Sonny Terry and Brownie McGee, 12:30 p.m.

with major employers from Eastern and other parts of Canada.

The Student Placement Office is open from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Telephone EV 8-5511, locals 37 and 54.

Up to date listings of job vacancies are posted in the Ewing and Clearihue buildings, SUB and the Placement Office.

## FIVE COUNCIL SEATS OPEN

Nominations for five University of Victoria Student Council positions open Sept. 27.

Up for grabs are SUB director, treasurer, first year men's and women's representatives and grad class rep.

Nomination slips must be posted on the Notice Board in the SUB lobby before 5:00 p.m. Oct. 1.

Campaigning will run from Oct. 4-7. Voting is Oct. 8.

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## Notices

### RAYMOND HULL COMING FRIDAY

Satirist Raymond Hull will appear at noon Friday in the Student Union Building, rather than Tuesday last as scheduled.

It seems Josh White was fogged in Vancouver Monday and he was rescheduled to Tuesday pre-empting the spot reserved for Mr. Hull.

He has promised satire on the coming election.

### INTERESTED BODIES REQUIRED

Attention Ex-symposiasts and Ex-symposiarchs (and any other interested bodies).

This is your chance to help organize two annual Academic Symposia (in the fall and in the spring). A meeting will be held 12:30 p.m., Clubs A, Wednesday, October 6 to accommodate all those interested.

If unable to attend, contact Steve Horn in the SUB or at 658-5187.

\* Symposiasts and Symposiarchs are those who have weathered previous affairs either as delegates or as staff.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications are called for two scholarships, Victoria Unit No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force. Two scholarships of \$100 each. Also Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, \$100.

For details of these two scholarships consult page 143 in the calendar. Application forms

may be obtained at the Counseling Office and must be returned by September 25.

### LAST CHANCE FOR STUDENT I.D. CARDS

All students who have not received Student ID cards please report to the hall outside the Cafeteria in the Student Union Building at lunchtime (12:30 to 1:30) on Monday, September 27. This will be your last opportunity to get your student card. After this date a charge will be imposed on students wishing a card. People who have forgotten to sign their cards, or whose cards are in any other way defective should make certain that they take this opportunity to correct any deficiency or defects. For God's sake will they make sure they know their permanent registration numbers.

People who failed to pick up their cards at registration may pick them up at the SUB office or outside the Caf Monday noon.

### Announcing a New Martlet Service

Starting with the next issue, a Classified Ad section will be run in The Martlet, with space available to all students at 50c for three lines. Deadline is Monday noon in The Martlet office.

### Men's Grass Hockey

The first practice of the Men's Grass Hockey team(s) will be held Sunday, September 26, at 2 p.m. on the Gordon Head campus pitch. Everyone is welcome to try out for either of the two teams. For further information phone Justus Havelaar at 479-4944.

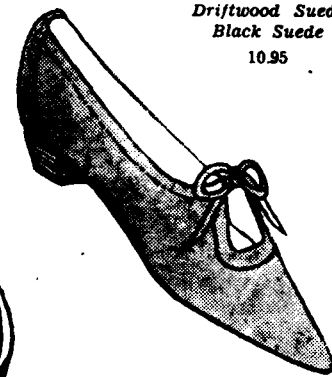
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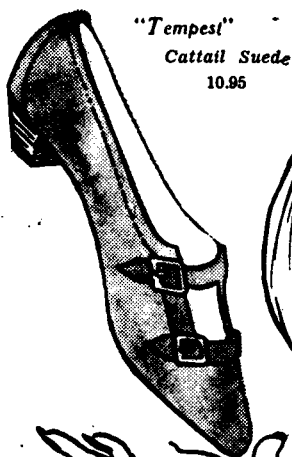
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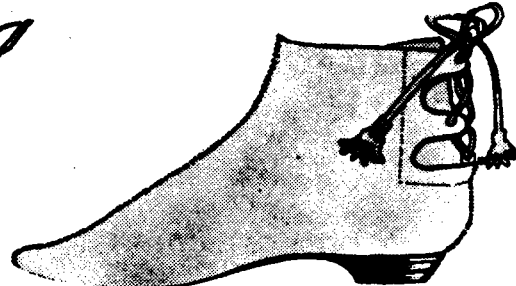
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