



Mary Tyron (Jennifer Spicer) clutches at husband James (Alan Munro) in Phoenix Theatre production of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

Family problems subject of play

His mother is a drug addict, his father is a miser, his brother is an alcoholic, and he's got tuberculosis.

This is the setting for Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night", directed by Frederick Edell and set to run at the Phoenix Theatre March 19-23 and 26-30.

The play is "absolutely autobiographical" says director Edell, and depicts events that took place in the O'Neill family in the summer of 1912.

Edell last year directed productions of Samuel Beckett's "Endgame" and "Waiting For Godot".

"Not only is the play concerned with the journey from day to night, but also with the journey of the soul from false hope to disillusionment," he said.

"The characters are desperately trying to protect themselves from each other, setting up barriers between each other, and yet trying to reach out to each other."

Unlike the Beckett plays, "Long Day's Journey Into Night" does not allow for "creative innovation", Edell said.

It demands "dramatic verisimilitude" in form, but leaves scope for innovation in the psychological explication involved, he said, which is why the play is an ideal exercise for acting students.

Cast includes Jim Netherton as Jamie Tyron, Jim Laird as Edmond, his brother, Alan Munro as James Tyron senior, and Jennifer Spicer as Mary Tyron, the mother. Sue Roy and Dian English alternate in the role of Cathleen.

Lighting for the production is done by Michael Vrooman, and Edell did the set and costumes.

Reservations can be made at 477-4821, and the play starts at 7:30 p.m.

Trudeau best PM choice says Uvic-bound prof

By BOB MITCHELL

An eminent Canadian historian who will be teaching in the Uvic history department next year says Pierre-Elliott Trudeau is the only Liberal leadership candidate who has a chance of becoming Canada's next prime minister.

Dr. J. M. Careless, recently resigned head of the University of Toronto history department, said Wednesday in Toronto in a telephone interview there is a very good chance Trudeau will win the Liberal leadership.

"After that it will be a question of whether he can crack the prairie vote in a federal election," Dr. Careless said, "without losing the Quebec vote."

"You realize, of course, we historians are more concerned with the past than with the present," he added, "so my predictions hardly ever turn out to be right."

Dr. Careless is known among history students as the author of "Canada, a story of challenge." He is also author of "Brown of the Globe" and editor of a centennial volume "The Canadians, 1867-1967".

He has won two Governor-General medals for his work in Canadian history.

Dr. Careless, who taught at Uvic summer school in 1966, said he had decided to spend a year at Uvic because "we like Victoria so much — we like the place and we like the people."

His wife and family are "very pleased" about the prospect of living in Victoria.

"I have one boy who's planning on staying whether the rest of the family does or not," he said.

He said he did not know if he would stay at Uvic more than one year, but indicated the history department here hopes he will.

"They did make me a very interesting offer, but I'll have to wait and see how things turn out."

Dr. Careless will teach one graduate course at Uvic, History 326, which he describes as a study of the regions of Canada in their social and historical contexts. The course will also deal with the development of cities in relation to resource areas.

He will also teach one under-graduate course, History 426, Canada since confederation.

Currently involved in a study of the regions of Canada, he hopes his stay on the west coast will enable him to complete his research on the prairies and British Columbia.

James Maurice Stockford Careless was born in 1919, and was head of the U of T

history department for eight years.

He said the department had 53 faculty members, and he did not like administrative work very much.

"I certainly think it's important, but it became an awfully big chore as time went on," he said.

Senate minutes available soon

Minutes of the senate meetings at the University of Victoria will soon be available to all interested students and faculty.

Student senator John Thies told the *Martlet* following a senate meeting Wednesday senators had approved the idea of making a full recorded version of the meeting available.

"This is one major step towards openness of a sort," he said.

However the minutes will not be available until approximately five weeks after the meeting, he explained.

Thies said the president and registrar (secretary of the senate) were not prepared to send out the minutes under their sanction before the senate had ratified them at their next meeting.

Thies said this was important because some senators explained there were sometimes mistakes in the minutes which completely changed what a senator meant to say.

Ron Ferry, registrar and senate secretary, said the minutes would be sent to the offices of all deans and department heads and also the offices of the Alma Mater Society.

At the Wednesday meeting Thies also gave notice of motion for the April meeting for a motion on openness for senate meetings.

(Last week the senate at Simon Fraser University decided to hold their meetings open, with a gallery set aside for spectators).

Opening senate meetings was largely discussed during the campaigning of the three Uvic student senators.

Thies said the senate would probably discuss the recommendations of the SFU committee which initiated an openness study. Copies of the brief have already been requested by Uvic student officials.

"One possibility regarding openness," said Thies, "is the use of a closed circuit television system."

Assembly gets together Sunday in first post-election meeting

First meeting of the newly elected and newly constituted representative assembly will take place Sunday night.

The meeting will be in Clubs room A and B of the SUB and starts at 7.30.

The assembly so far consists of a 9-member executive and 16 other assemblymen.

Items of business will be the appointment of a speaker of the assembly and election of four of the recently elected assemblymen to the executive council.

Some committee chairman appointments will be ratified including that of the new *Martlet* editor, a well guarded secret in journalistic circles.

From now on the executive council will meet weekly and the complete representative assembly will meet bi-weekly.

A high source in government circles has speculated that new council members may not be especially alert Sunday after a changeover party bash to be held tonight.




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September, 1968

Representatives of the Edmonton Public School Board will be interviewing applicants for teaching positions on the Edmonton staff at the University of Victoria Canadian Manpower Student Placement Office during business hours on Wednesday, March 20, and in the evening at the Empress Hotel.

Applicants must be eligible for Alberta teacher certification requiring 2 years' teacher (university) education beyond B.C. grade 13 as a minimum and 4 years' teacher (university) education beyond B.C. grade 13 for graduate status on salary schedule.

Applications from experienced and inexperienced teachers are solicited in the following areas:

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(b) Teacher Librarians.

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(b) Senior High—Grades 10, 11, 12.

English, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Fine Arts, Girls' Physical Education, Teacher Librarians.

4 **Division of Vocational Education**

(a) Qualified teachers in most vocational fields.

(b) Industrial Arts.

(c) Bursaries are available for non-teacher applicants possessing matriculation, journeyman's and trade experience qualifications.

For appointment interview, application forms and information contact either:

Student Placement Office,
 University of Victoria

or:

Board representative at Empress Hotel, Wednesday evening, Mar. 20.

or write:

Personnel Department,
 Edmonton Public School Board,
 10010—107 A Avenue,
 Edmonton, Alta.

Court of Appeals is boss, pot magistrate tells Pre-Law

Magistrate William Ostler leaned forward on the lectern and peered over glasses perched on the end of his nose.

"When you criticize a magistrate for narcotics convictions you must remember they originate with the Court of Appeal," he told Uvic's Pre-Law Society Tuesday.

He referred to the Court of Appeal decision to do away with suspended sentences for marijuana possession convictions and set a minimum sentence of four months.

"When I first dealt with marijuana charges I was giving six-month suspended sentences," he said.

He said the Court of Appeal decision cannot be challenged by the magistrates.

"Magistrates must follow judgments set down by the Court of Appeal—they must," he said.

"The Court of Appeal is trying to say, 'To prevent this kind of offense you must provide a deterrent'.

"If anything is to be done about the marijuana laws, it's up to the Parliament of Canada.

"Perhaps it can be argued marijuana is a safe drug. But there are people who use it and are not safe on it.

"I don't know whether it is safe," he added.

Magistrate Ostler said the increasing number of marijuana charges in B.C. do not

prove jail sentences are not an effective deterrent.

"The sentences have not been in effect long enough to determine whether they are an effective deterrent," he said.

"When you are confronted with laws you feel are unjust your duty is to obey them and do your best to get them changed."

He said ultimate responsibility for changing the law lies with the MPs and MLAs.

"It's a good thing to be frustrated and angry with so-

ciety, but someday when you grow older you'll probably change your mind on some of these things."

He said it is the right and duty of the public to criticize magistrates in matters of legal decisions, but felt there is a tendency to put all the blame on the magistrates.

Judges and magistrates are not passively handing down decisions without challenging the laws on which those decisions are based, he said.

"Some magistrates often speak out against certain statutes they feel are unjust," he said.

Long dead names hung on Ed-Arts, SSC

The Education-Arts building and the Social Sciences Complex no longer exist at the University of Victoria.

In name that is.

Board of governors Feb. 19 approved new names proposed by a Naming of Buildings committee.

The Ed-Arts building will henceforth be known as the MacLaurin Building, while the Social Sciences Complex will be called the Cornett Building.

Dr. Donald MacLaurin was the first principal of the Victoria Normal School in 1915, and assistant B.C. superintendent of education in 1932.

Thomas W. Cornett taught history at Victoria College from 1921 until his death by drowning three years later.

The name changes come in-

to effect immediately although signs on the buildings will not be installed for some time. However, the old names will still be used in many cases to refer to the buildings.

The board also gave approval to recommendations from the same committee to the names Craigdarroch and Lansdowne for College I and II. College I is due to be completed at the end of this year and College II within a few years.

The board also approved the names David Thompson and Sir Arthur Currie for the two newly completed men's residences.

Ring Road also suffered a name change during the February meeting. The name of University Drive was given to the section of Finnerty from Cedar Hill Cross Road to the Ring Road and the present Ring Road.

The unanimous feeling of most students after hearing the name changes was "what's in a name".

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Art nouveau architect plugs 'art for people'

By ROSEMARY POGUE

A weary, ice cream eating Expo mob flashed on the screen as architect James Acland's art nouveau slide lecture, part of the Arts and Crafts series, came to an end Tuesday.

"If we can't satisfy these square bods we may as well go out of business," the University of Toronto School of Architecture professor told 150 students.

Acland summed up the development of the art nouveau (art for art's sake) movement, then stressed the need for "art for the people's sake."

Art nouveau developed after the pre-Raphaelites threw over the Renaissance idea of exact representation in art, and attempted to represent emotional states, he said.

The "sensuous, curvy, whiplash line" prevalent in the work of Aubrey Beardsley became the trademark of art nouveau.

Then the gradual change to the "Mondrian, rigid, arbitrary cutting of rectangular shapes" took place.

Acland said there was strife among the artists who kept the movement alive.

"A clash became evident between the bearded, horny-handed working artists and the hard-bitten executive types," he said.

"Art nouveau became the wheel many men crucified themselves on."

The Toronto architect said an attempt to apply art nouveau to practical objects only produced art for the very rich.

"The desperate problem of our time is to create art for the common man," he said.

"In architecture the Gothic revival was the starting point for art nouveau.

"Apartment builders in San Francisco started to play with the plasticity of buildings in the early 1900's," he said.

He said Antonio Gaudi, Spanish architect of the turn of the century, was most successful with art nouveau buildings.

"Gaudi was trying to say something about the push and flow of forces. His buildings became almost sculptures."

Acland said contemporary art nouveau is typified by Expo exhibits like the yellow DeSoto car, the U.S.A. building and the Gyroton.

"We need a cold, careful calculation of what material will do," he said. "People should stop talking about sudge that you squeeze out of a tube to create anything you want. It doesn't exist."

Eaton's ousted

Not only does James Acland teach at U of T, but he has just won a two-year battle against the Establishment, namely Eaton's of Canada.

When Toronto's new city hall was completed, the big department store company announced plans to buy the old city hall, tear it down, and build a shopping centre on the commercially valuable lot.

City Hall officials had already promised the old building would be preserved as an example of architecture from a previous era.

Acland enlisted public support, fought Eaton's up and down, and finally won the case to keep the company away from the old city hall.

But Eaton's had the last word. Acland recently received a letter informing him his credit to all Eaton's stores had been cancelled.

Acland will sit for hours, drinking cognac, smoking Wakefield tobacco in his corn-cob pipe, while he discusses subjects ranging from Southern religion to "women's darling Trudeau."

Periodically he lets out a booming laugh or gets up to pace around, gesturing wildly, as he makes an important point.

Spastic hoopsters tie Martpot match

By HARLEY PIMPLETON-DAVIS

Determined Martlet hoopsters matched a frantic field hockey Vikings outfit basket for basket Wednesday in the opening round of the classic Martpot Trophy series.

With a last minute flurry of points The Martlet Marauder quintet surged to an 18-18 tie in the first of the three-game total-points series for the hallowed porcelain pot.

The trophy, a chamberpot filled with Zip, is emblematic of hoop supremacy among reject basketball players who have turned to other pursuits in despair.

Vikings grabbed a quick lead on a basket by Stretch Meakes and added another almost immediately when Ping-Pong Graham worked his way inside and dropped through an easy jumper.

That was the last time the Vikings outfit had a substantial lead as the Marauders came back with six straight squadpoints from scoring ace Steve Hume, then threw a tight zone at the field hockey squad.

"It was all part of the game strategy we worked out the night before," said assistant coach Susan Mayse.

"We knew those stick-wielding fanatics would choke in any kind of situation where they had to shoot from outside, so we put in my modified-shifting-arrowhead zone defence . . . that's kind of like a cross between a three-two and a two-one-two only different."

With two more baskets from Stork Mitchell and John Pendray the Vikings were in front 10-8, but shortly before the half time buzzer Muscles McKay smashed through for a basket to tie up the game.

Pendray opened the scoring in the second frame on a fast break set up by Brock Ketcham and Tom Gibson, but the grass men stormed back with a fire engine attack that netted them six quick points and the lead.

Vikings held onto their four point lead despite efforts from Eddie Ho and Mark Hume, and with two minutes left coach Mayse called a time-out for the Martlet team.

We pulled out a zone press and bottled them up," she said. "After that it was just a matter of feeding our gunners Hume and Pendray."

The strategy worked as Pendray stole the ball, broke down the centre and dunked it. Seconds later he stole the ball again, bounced a pass to the corner and Hume made it good for the tie.

Vikings coach Justus Havelaar refused to comment on the results of the match, and called a hard workout for his team, while assistant coach Mike Hayes was seen leaving the gymnasium in dark glasses early in the second half.



Paulson is coming

Pat Paulson, straight-faced editorialist on the Smothers Brothers comedy show and recently announced candidate for the United States presidency, is coming to Uvic this month.

Paulson, who appeared at Uvic over a year ago, will be on stage in the gym for a noon-hour performance on March 26.

He launched into national fame in Victoria after his 1966 campus appearance when he strode through the crowd of 200 gathered on the Causeway to watch him walk on the water.

He raised his arms for silence, stepped off the wharf and promptly sank out of sight.

Tickets for the show go on sale in the SUB Monday, students \$1, outsiders \$2.

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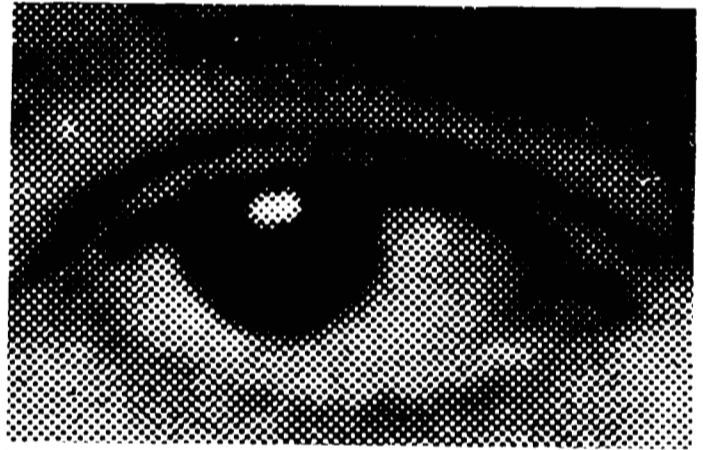
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An open senate

Without a doubt when the senate at Uvic gets around to discussing the advantages and disadvantages of initiating an open gallery system for now closed meetings the example of the recent Simon Fraser decision will be called upon to support various arguments.

It will be interesting to find out exactly how Simon Fraser intends to implement openness at meetings and exactly who will be allowed to attend the proceedings.

Newspaper reports have indicated a gallery system much like what is currently allowed in the provincial and federal legislature will be instituted.

If this is the case the public and the press, presumably, will be allowed only to view proceedings but not to actively participate in them.

It is probably safe to say that open senate meetings will come about within the near future at Uvic but let us hope that our august senators do not feel that open senates must be a tried and proven fact at a dozen other universities first.

And let us also hope that in opening the meetings some provision will be made, inconvenient and time-consuming as it may be, for some measure of active participation in the meeting by those other than senators present.

Granted there is a space and time problem in permitting this to occur. But surely it is a democratic right of the governed to participate in the decision-making affecting them.

the Martlet

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DAVE MACFARLANE PHOTO

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Filthy SUB

The Editor, Sir:

Probably by now you are thinking that, "here comes another complaint; what is it now?" Well I think my beef is pretty legitimate so here goes:

The other day after a gruelling day of classes I walked into the SUB for coffee. The scene which I surveyed disgusted me no end. Every table looked like a disaster area; there were dirty paper cups, cigarette butts on the floor, old papers and goodness knows what else.

The thing that disgusted me most about the whole mess is that we at the university are supposed to be intelligent, educated people and we come from good homes so why can't we keep the place tidy? The extra few seconds it would take us to dump our refuse in the barrels would make a vast difference in the whole out-

look of the SUB. Why can't there be the same co-operation there as there is in the CAF? C'mon people, clean up the SUB!

Leila Harding,
Arts II

P.S.: Use the ashtrays, not the floor!!!

Faith in satire

The Editor, Sir:

As a member of the Fast Flying Vegetables, I have been amazed by the superficiality of the comments about our so-called "hate-songs."

Our "black humour" has four purposes:

1. The obvious satire.
2. Experimentation with the emotions of the audience.
3. So as to determine the incipient fascism of the audience.
4. And to mirror that fascism and use that mirror to ask of the audience, "Do you really mean what you're saying?"

Canadians are as capable of fascism as any other people. But, a people with little self-knowledge are incapable of self-change. We are trying to find ways to attain that self-knowledge.

From performing in public three times, we have found this kind of satire to be that very effective mirror. Subsequent audience reaction has in every case indicated this.

Just as we are totally opposed to American genocide against the Vietnamese, so we are totally opposed to German genocide against Jews. But it is insane to believe that the lessons of WW II have been universally learned; we have found another, and less destructive, way of teaching the same simple lesson:

People must not hurt one another, ever.

We have greater faith in our satire than in your wars.

Charles Barber

From Eden to the nightmare-an analysis of Utopia

By MOUNTEBANK
(First of Two Parts)

Disatisfied with the world as it exists, men have always tried to imagine the world as it might become. Time, though, has darkened their utopian visions in more ways than one.

Recently Henry Anatole Grunwald, a senior editor with Time magazine, wrote a long article discussing man's changing concept of Utopia. Some of the ideas are fascinating.

Utopia has almost always been somewhere on the map of man's imagination. Every age, with some notable exceptions, has created a realm of Nowhere for its visions of the future.

Utopia is a city of man. Yet in their own way the utopians were prophets in the sense of predicting the future and also prophets in the sense of castigating the present; their very vision of things as they should be was a reproach to things as they are.

One of the extraordinary facts about our time is that its utopias are dark. They are no longer places of hope but of horror, no longer heaven on earth but hell on earth. In the past the triumphs of science led us to hubris. Today even greater scientific triumphs have led, on the whole, to fear. We can scarcely manage this world, we seem to feel; how are we to manage others?

We no longer accept Victorian and Enlightenment optimism and faith in man as essentially good and perfectible. We have seen too much blood and horror in this century, too much tampering with the "environment," too much "conditioning," too much "adjustment," ever again to feel easy about any attempt to achieve human perfection — and utopia is nothing if not a dream of conditioning, of environment wisely controlled.

Constructing a utopia used to be a fairly simple business. We do not now simply substitute desirable traits in place of the undesirable traits of society; now we simply take the world as it is and make it more so. The result is invariably nightmarish. Past Utopias, Aldous Huxley com-

mented just before he died, were all intended to be positive, "but in every case an oversimplified view of human nature combined with the lust for tidiness . . . has reversed the sign and transformed these ideal states into negative utopias which, in spite of their author's underlying good will and sporadic good sense, are potentially as horribly inhuman as Orwell's 1984." To see how this came about we must begin with Plato's Republic, the prototype utopia of them all.

What disturbs us about The Republic is quite simply the fact that Plato was more interested in order than in liberty. We feel that, when it comes to the people, the whole is greater than the part; individually they may be ignorant, but collectively they are wise. To Plato the mob was merely the "great brute" and its rule could only be brutish. The common people were like children who must be led, and when necessary lied to, for their own good. The Philosopher-Kings will rule wisely, temperately, justly.

What makes the Republic unacceptable to us is the notion of an infallible elite. What is unanswerable in The Republic and in most other utopias is the immortal question: Who guards the guardians? What troubles us is not the notion that the philosopher should be king, but the serene assumption that a philosopher will never be a tyrant.

For nearly two thousand years after Plato, utopia almost never appeared on the map. Christianity looked to the City of God. Only when the Christian vision of paradise began to lose its hold was it time once again to long for a secular paradise. It is surely no accident that Thomas More's Utopia is, fictionally, a by-product of the intoxicating age of discoveries; for its narrator professes to have been a sailing companion of Amerigo Vespucci and to have found his happy island in the New World.

Liberty was not the ideal in Utopia and more than in the Republic. The ideal was stability. Like Plato, More considered the institution of

slavery indispensable, if only to get the meaner jobs in life done. And, like most utopians after him he yearned for a smallish, well-secluded corner of the world. In addition to this desire for seclusion, More set some other fashions for later utopians — such as calling for as few laws as possible. But unlike many of his successors, he faced up to the matter of war and proposed that it should be waged by assassination of the enemy's leaders. Why kill so many in battle when a few well-chosen deaths might settle the issue?

For a hundred years after More there was no sign of significant utopias. Then, within a few years of each other in the 1620's, three visions of ideal commonwealths appeared, and together they reflected some major new forces that were stirring the age. All three were to some extent pre-occupied with science, invention and manufacture.

The best known of the three is Bacon's fragmentary New Atlantis. It is imbued with its era's vernal passion for science. Here it is no longer the philosopher who is king, but the scientist. It is the kind of realm that might have been dreamed, with due allowance for the intervening centuries, by the head of a large, modern state university.

With Christianopolis by Johan Valentin Andreae, the economic planner makes his entrance into utopia. Part Platonic, part Calvinist, Christianopolis is made distinctive by its industrial organization. The whole community is in fact a workshop.

The third and most far-out in this trio of early seventeenth-century utopias is The City of the Sun by Tommaso Campanella, an Italian Dominican monk. It is a fascinating mixture of Platonic communism, Christian radicalism, Aztec custom, astrological speculation, technological anticipation and scientific interest. Strange as were Campanella's visions, they mark a turning point. With them, as Lewis Mumford has said, "we stand at the entrance to the utopia of means; that is to say, the place in which all that materially contributes to the good life is perfected."

Che Guevara is dead Revolution lives on

by Ivan Pereira
(from the Loyola News)

Che Guevara is dead.

Sometime between October 4 and 6 of last year Ernesto "Che" Guevara and his band of compatriots were shot down by the Bolivian army. For months his whereabouts had been a mystery; U.S. and Latin American agents searched frantically for this thorn in their side.

A few months ago the search ended; but his spirit remains to haunt those who loved and those who hated him.

When word that Che Guevara might have been killed first leaked out of the Bolivian jungles last autumn, American political commentator I. F. Stone said, "I recognize the Shelleyan purity of Che's intentions. I mourn the prospect that he may be dead, I welcome the fact that new Ches will spring up to carry on his work — for without the fear of revolutionary challenge neither the Latin oligarchy nor Washington will make peaceful change possible."

We lost El Che at Vallegrande. They brought him in hanging on a helicopter like contaminated meat, and they pumped formalin into his body that it might last long enough for the world to see. North America applauded, for they killed him in the name of democracy. But democracy in Bolivia is a farce, and a military celebration of oligarchic order in a world clamoring for change. El Che is dead but the struggle has only begun.

CHE'S DESTINY

An exile from Peronist Argentina, a doctor among the Indians in Bolivia, a revolutionary training troops with Fidel and Raol Castro on a deserted farm in Mexico: El Che's destiny was not that of the intellectual interpreting political reality in immoral quasi-detachment. Nor too was his goal that of the doctor or liberal politician smoothing the edges of a harsh reality while keeping it intact — his inpectuous aim was to transform reality altogether.

He saw the people hopelessly impoverished and consistently exploited; the girls, twelve and fourteen, fresh from their bohios learning to solicit North American vacationers in Havana while Batista the pimp collected the greenbacks; and he had heard the frocked Spaniard warning the peasant from the pulpit that it was impossible for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle.

The Great Society was unconcerned: those Latins sure are nice guys for giving us that oil from Venezuela, tin from Bolivia, and even all of Guantanamo Bay — all for a song! But that cat, President Arbenz was nasty, wasn't he, trying to give the peasants that unused patch of land in the United Fruit Co's backyard?

There is nothing so powerful in all the world as an idea whose time has come, wrote Victor Hugo, and the idea that began in Cuba's Sierra Maestra in was revolution.

The notion of violent redress cleansing and redeeming the corrupt and the oppressed seems distasteful in a world where the desire for peace has never been more heartfelt and the struggle for security has never been more understandable. But violence as a redemptive force is not exclusively a marxist concept as some people might think. The fathers of liberal democracy approved of it. Jefferson wrote, "What signify a few lives lost in a century or two? The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants. It is its natural manure."

But today the American tree of liberty fails to capture the imagination of the third world; deplorably, it fails in particular to inspire the revolutionary to fight in its name. Though liberal democracy is yet a force to contend with, as a compelling idea attractive to the revolutionary it is a spent force. Liberal democracy has not produced anything original in its theory since Locke and Rousseau; its modern proponents have written only logical extensions of these philosophers' works. American democracy peers into the third world with the suspicious eye of an Edmond Burke watching an archaic world collapse nearby.

NEW BREED

El Che was a new kind of Marxist revolutionary, a constantly evolving and developing one, unfettered by blind allegiance to ideology, one who knew that the Latin masses are no longer going to accept their standard of starving. He did not find it necessary to defend Stalinist Russia and the Hitler-Stalin pact of 1939 was not a historical embarrassment to him. Marx and Lenin were not his Gods but his prophets, human and therefore not infallible.

He realized that Marx in his old age betrayed Marxism, and Lenin after 1917 mortally wounded Leninism, and Stalin efficiently buried the two. It was the angry young Marx and the idealistic early Lenin who inspired El Che.

His abhorrence of conventional definitions and boundaries, his dismissal of the notions of realities of power as a bourgeois way of looking at things were both his strength and his weakness. He was aware that the U.S., despite its own revolutionary past, had evolved into a reactionary force which would not tolerate even a liberal democratic government like that of Juan Bosche, and this convinced him that U.S. interest is detrimental of Latin American interest. The American feels that liberal democracy is good enough for himself, but doubts that the Latin American is good enough for the same.

CENSURED RUSSIA

Though Che's arrogance insisted that revolutionary Cuba affronted the giant ninety miles away, he realized that it was Russia who protected Cuba from external attack and that the same Russia was increasingly unwilling to support and sustain other revolutions in distant Latin America.

In a speech at Algiers in the spring of 1965, Che censured the Russians as he had indirectly done on other occasions. On returning home, he disappeared from sight and was variously reported in Paris, now in Mexico, in North Viet Nam, now in Brazil and Peru and Bolivia. Was Che's expulsion the price for Russian tractors? As the anti-bureaucrat, the cynical romantic, he was in any case just not cut out for a desk job. He was the permanent revolutionary and his world was the Sierra Maestra, the Argentine pampas, the Volivian Andes — and Vallegrande.

MORE VIET NAMS

Che's attempt to create "two, three, many Viet Nams" in Latin America and bleed the American Special Forces to death was a vain ambition and a colossal flop. In April, 1952 the glorious revolution as they called it, had virtually wiped out the Bolivian Army. The mines were nationalized and the large estates were broken up but the revolution came to nought. Under the alias of Ramon and with a couple of passports, El Che had come to correct that situation. He believed that the '52 Revolution in Bolivia failed because it had not gone far enough. Arriving at the Casa Caramina in the Nancahuaga region in early 1967, Guevara led a guerilla band north toward Camiri and the La Paz - Santa Cruz highway.

The late mayor of Camiri — a petrol worker's riot in 1964 had led to his untimely death — had gained a reputation in the town for firing shots into the ceiling when restaurant service was slow.

Ironically Guevara ignored the petrol workers who could have helped the movement most. For, if fate saw the original twelve and the campesinos fight side by side in Cuba, it also sealed the pattern of the Latin revolutionary movement, which, contrary to Marxist-Leninist teaching is based almost entirely on guerilla-peasant relations and the promise of drastic, though much needed, agrarian reform. But Guevara found that the Bolivian peasantry were just not interested. Not that they supported General Barriento's military regime; as he mentioned in his diary, now in the hands of the Bolivian military, they were completely indifferent to the whole situation.

MORE REALISTIC U.S. POLICY NEEDED

If the U.S. is genuinely interested in the betterment of life in Latin America, it will not improve matters through the sale of F-11 jets to the Latin oligarchy under the guise of U.S. intentions, military aid to South America only consolidates the Latin military oligarchy which plays a key role in Latin American politics, a role that is consistently and crudely reactionary.

If the U.S. is to arrest the brutal revolutionary struggle, it must support the genuine social reformers in destroying the joint vested interests of the Latin oligarchy and the U.S. corporations, these being the perennial exploiters of the Latin American masses.

Part-time minister's bill full-time snow job

Opinion by STEVE HORN

Bill 33, cause for considerable controversy to anyone connected with labour or management in B.C. was introduced in the current legislative session by the minister of labour, Leslie Peterson. Claimed to be based on B.C. Appeal Court Justice Nathan Nemetz' study of labour relations in Sweden, where, everyone has the right to strike but very few do, the bill amends both the Labour Relations Act and the Municipalities Act.

It is a long bill but it can be condensed into two areas. One part allows labour-management negotiations in a freer atmosphere than existed previously. The other allows the cabinet to send to a mediation board any contractual dispute which threatens to harm the public interest, or to call off any existing strike or lockout which, according to the cabinet, has the same effect. This part also spells out extremely severe penalties for anyone disobeying such an order in council.

Bill 33 is a strange bill. It combines features that no reasonable individual would object to with attitudes that even Joseph Stalin wouldn't have immortalized in any document likely to be read by the general public. Does this mean that I'm upset about this latest Social Credit project? Draw your own conclusions.

But before accepting or rejecting my judgment on this legislation, it might be helpful to consider some implications of this Bill, the Mediation Commission Act, to organized labour and to the individuals in this province.

Bill 33, introduced coincidentally with the outcome of this government's attitude to labour relations, the walkout on the ferries, is Social Credit's solution to problems in B.C. labour. Whether or not it is an apt solution to this situation is open to question because no one will know until its Sections 18 and 19 have been put into effect.

The bill contains two different philosophies. On the one hand, it eases the problem of negotiations between unions and bosses by lengthening the approved bargaining period, eliminating government-supervised strike votes, and by generally cleaning up ticky-tackyness in

previous Socred misattempts to regulate labour-management relations.

But what it gives, it takes away when its other philosophy is applied. The bill also creates a "mediation commission" which has just a bit more power than most mediators usually have, because in Sections 18 and 19, the lieutenant-governor-in-council (cabinet) has the right to decide if a strike or lock-out is "detrimental to the public interest," declare it illegal, and send the hassle to the board, which can bind both parties with a settlement.

Unfortunately, the board isn't allowed to bind the cabinet, because if they don't like the board's settlement (if it might increase labour costs to the extent that Bennett couldn't guarantee high returns to the bankers he borrows from) they can ask the board to come up with a more suitable one.

That doesn't sound at all too bad — or does it? Think of what this brainchild can mean, especially if its principles are allowed to extend in other areas.

The legislation as it stands screws up the entire concept of collective bargaining. No longer will management or labour have to conduct negotiations in a reasonable way, because if either side has to resort to its ultimate weapon, the chances are, especially if this is applied in a sensitive area, that the government will call it off and send them to the board which will split the difference regardless of the merit of either case. Why then should either labour or management care what happens?

The fact remains that, until their stand could be interpreted politically, the Vancouver Board of Trade and the Union of B.C. Municipalities opposed compulsory arbitration, which the applicable sections of the bill provides for in its enabling clause.

Unions, naturally, are very strongly opposed (the B.C. Federation of Labour is setting up a fund to finance anti-Socred propaganda right now) because most unions want to bargain from a position of strength impossible to maintain if they can't strike.

But this clouds the issue. Bill 33 is not objectionable because it does certain things to organized labour, because any honest person associated with this group will admit it has

(continued on Page 6)

Students boo minister in U of A fee protest

EDMONTON (CUP) — The Alberta government Tuesday promised 3000 students who marched on the legislature it would review their university's operating grant.

Armed with a 6,500 signature petition, University of Alberta students assembled on campus, hoisted their placards, and marched the mile-and-half to the legislature to protest an announced tuition fee hike of \$100.

The university board of governors recently recommended the increase because they claim the government operating grant is insufficient to maintain the academic level.

The increase, \$100 for most students, brings U of A fees to \$400 a year, among the lowest in the country. Students in the medical, dental and graduate faculties would pay \$500.

As students stood in 22-degree weather, helped by a 30-mile-an-hour wind, Education Minister Raymond Reiersen came out to hear Student Union President Al Anderson state the student case.

"We're here to show many students are concerned about the fee increase," Anderson told him. "Already people from the upper and middle income groups are over-represented at this university. A fee hike will accentuate this situation."

"Students' incomes are not keeping up with rising living costs," he added, saying a fee increase could mean many students

would not be able to attend university.

The crowd cheered Anderson but booed when Reiersen told them their fees were not a government responsibility.

"Your board of governors sets fees," he called through a megaphone.

Student leaders later met with Premier E. C. Manning and four cabinet ministers in a council chamber.

Afterwards the government promised to review its university operating grant at the next executive council meeting.

Avid aardvarks throw in towel

Only two more regular editions of the Martlet will follow the issue published today.

The last issue will be Friday, March 22. Editors and staff of the newspaper made the startling discovery Thursday they also were registered in courses having exams next month.

However in the event of sudden disaster, crisis or resignation The Martlet wishes to assure students it will be prepared to publish special editions.

Residence insignia hen-pecked

If students' council had its way proposed blazers being considered for residence girls would be yellow.

At Sunday night's council meeting council members noted in reading minutes of the girls' residence council they were considering ordering blazers for the girls.

A motion was promptly passed stating the blazers should be yellow and should have a chicken on the crests instead of martlets (birds currently displayed on the university crest.)

It is rumoured the reference to yellow and chickens is strongly related to heated objections by residence girls to any form of protest over the announced increase in residence fees for next term.

Members of the girls' residence told of the council motion reportedly flew into a rage because of the innuendos expressed by student bureaucrats and were considering some sort of retaliatory action such as flying over the SUB during a crowded lunch hour.

EXECUTED BY DONKERR

Lappy was hopping on a course south-by-southwest the other day when she saw a billboard.

OH! the perils that a moral purist faces whilst pursuing one's daily dues...

I AM A DUMB BUNNY

feeling silly is like when you find that a moral transgression isn't.

fun and games is having your cheque come back for a SONKERR.

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it said.

She was horrified, and lost no time telling so to her campusbank supermanager.

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which just gestashon.

so our kindly supermanager explained the whole bit. like, some accounts are for saving money. for people who have that kind. but a true chequing account is for people who have bill-paying type money.

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... FULL TIME SNOW JOB

(continue from Page 5)

weaknesses and difficulties. It is objectionable because of the way it does it. If all the nice trimmings are forgotten, and the meat of the bill is studied while standing alone, it should make one's spine creep because this Bill is authoritarian in the way that not even a pentecostal minister is authoritarian.

What Sections 18 and 19 of this bill do is to sacrifice a tremendous amount of freedom for an undetermined amount of order. It attempts to substitute a settlement over which the individual, either in management or labour, has no control for a system which, allowed two groups to approach each other from a reasonable position and allowed these groups to reach a mutually satisfactory solution.

If this is government for the people, I want no part of it because it reduces a group in this province to a rubber stamp. This is what really bothers me about the bill. It's yet another attempt by the Kelowna hardware merchant to fit the people into a mold. As for the reaction? Bill 33 declares strikes illegal but it can't stop them. The ferry workers showed how ridiculous that kind of philosophy can be.



Six Go-Go girls from the Old Forge are coming to Uvic next week. The girls will be performing along with six Uvic cheerleaders and ten YM-YWCA gymnasts in the PE Club's Gymnastics A-Go-Go, Tuesday noon in the gym.

Rowers upset Shawnigan

Uvic Oarsmen had their second race against the stylish Shawnigan School eight last Sunday.

The university crew's experience and strength showed as the crew defeated the school by three lengths and twelve seconds faster than the previous best time.

Members of the eight are: cox, Rich Wright; stroke, Jim McRae, Dave Harris, John Neville, Craig Delahunt, Rory Morchan, Don Braden, Dave Crampton and Tony Raymond.

The crew was planning a trip to Eugene and Tacoma, but as no big name universities will be taking part in the regattas, it wasn't felt worth the money to enter.

The crew's next big race will be at a regatta in Vancouver, March 30. Later this summer there will be the western championships in May and the Shawnigan International Regatta, June 1.

Go Go girls coming

Preparations are underway for a gymnastics show the Physical Education Club is holding next Tuesday.

The show, in Uvic's "abominable gym," is being held to buy playground articles for Solarium youngsters and to help the YM-YWCA's equipment fund.

Featured in the show will be members of the YM-YWCA gymnastic team, six go-go girls from the Old Forge and five Uvic Cheerleaders.

The gymnastics will perform in five Olympic events: floor exercise, still rings, trampoline, uneven parallel bars, and the high bar. The cheerleaders and the girls from the Forge will present two numbers each.

Three of the gymnasts, Judy Dillabough, Rick Johnson, Marg Worsley and Darryl Howe were members of the B.C. team that placed third at the Quebec Winter Games. Howe placed third in the Canadian junior finals last summer.

Girls defeated in title bid

Plagued by injuries, the Vikettes lost the final game of the Canadian Junior Girls' Basketball championship Saturday night.

The Vikettes defeated Moncton high school Purple Knightettes, 55-29 in the sudden death finals Friday night. Saturday, they met the more formidable Hamilton Dumonts and were defeated 63-25.

Vikettes took second place behind Hamilton. Moncton was third and Saskatoon fourth in the national standings.

In the first game, Marg Maysmith paced Victoria with 13 points. Jean Robertson, Marg Woodley and Lyn Haglund picked up several points each.

In the Saturday game, it was Hamilton from the start. Dumonts led 11-3 in the first two minutes, and 30-21 at the half.

After 58 seconds of the second half Pat MacDonald, the Hamilton team's leading scorer fouled out. Vikettes went into a half court press, but Dumont's fast breaking broke the press.

When high scoring Marge Maysmith injured her ankle in the third quarter of the game, it was the end of the game for the Vikettes. Final score was a miserable 63-25.

Redmen down Vikings

Smarting after last Sunday's 2-1 loss to the Victoria Redmen, the fieldhockey Vikings will tackle mainland teams in Vancouver this weekend.

On Saturday the Vikings play the Vancouver Grasshoppers A team and on Sunday take on a team from UBC. Both teams play in the lower mainland league's first division, one of the best leagues in Canada.

Uvic's playing coach Pete Westaway hopes to enter his team in the lower mainland circuit next year.

"A good showing this weekend will perhaps persuade the athletic director we are capable of playing the Vancouver teams on a regular league basis," he said.

Last week's game against the Redmen was a disappointing setback for the Vikings as they forced the play throughout.

Ken Barton scored for the Redmen early in the contest and it appeared that his goal might stand up. Uvic pounded the Redmen goal without a score until Steve Lane finally fired in a short corner to tie with only five minutes remaining.

Two minutes later Al Shaw pushed a pass from the corner into the Viking net to win the squeaker for Victoria.

Soccer Norse squash BCIT

By GARY HAYMAN

Soccer Norsemen journeyed to Vancouver last Saturday to face the British Columbia Institute of Technology.

They put on a very impressive display, defeating the Technologists 4-nil. Norsemen, this time without any First Division players, dominated the match just as completely as they had the prior one in Victoria. From the very beginning Uvic were on the attack. Dave Fuller was instrumental in setting Norsemen to the attack with his excellent passing.

B.C.I.T. managed to mount an attack after Uvic failed to "finish off" their drive. They encountered a flexible, umbrella defence backed by the confident goaltending of Billy Assu however, and were soon back on the defensive.

Then Uvic began to click. In the next 20 minutes they scored thrice and missed two heartbreakers. Tony Cocking scored Uvic's first goal. Five minutes later a shot by Ron Hatch just rolled by an open corner.

Norsemen were in control again soon after the goal kick. Tony Kicking missed his chance for a hat-trick when he bounced a very hard shot off the goalpost. On the rebound however, Doug Fieldhouse made the score 2-nil. Fieldhouse scored Uvic's third goal as well after having received a point pass from Ray Birtwhistle.

Tony Cocking made up for hitting the goalpost when he scored the final goal of the game on a penalty kick. The shot was fast and accurate. The goalie never had a chance.

After the victory over B.C.I.T. Norsemen returned home to play a rematch with Colony because of last week's draw.

Unfortunately, probably because they had not rested from the Vancouver performance, the team could not mount and coordinate a fully effective attack. The players lacked the spark which had made them impressive winners. Giving Colony their due, they were a somewhat improved team over what they were last weekend.

Puffins take opener

The Uvic Puffins beat Mariners "A" team 2-0 in the woman's grasshockey league semi-finals.

The first half was fast and the checking was close. There was no score by half time.

The team's captain, Vanessa Lodge, pushed in two goals during the second half and Linda Dial, the first team's goalkeeper, came up with a shutout.

SPORTS EDITOR RECANTS

The Martlet wishes to apologize to Mr. Wallis Milligan for any complications which may result from an article about the Soccer Vikings which appeared in the Friday, March 8 issue of The Martlet.

What was said of Mr. Milligan in this article was definitely not correct. In his years as coach of the first division team, Mr. Wallace has been a valuable part of the university's athletic life. His team has consistently been one of the best in the league, and his reputation as a good sportsman is known throughout the city.

MARTLET CAR RALLY

MARCH 16

\$1.00 registration

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featuring 10 gymnasts, 11 go-go girls

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Entire proceeds for Solarium and YMCA

Tuesday, March 19, 12:45 p.m.

in Uvic's abominable Gym

Admission 35 cents

What's happening . . . Not a hell of a lot

POLITICAL FORUM

M. Francois Leduc speaks on French foreign policy, on Friday noon, E/A-144.

MATH COLLOQUIUM

Dr. E. J. Cockayne speaks on the Steiner problem, today, 4 p.m., EA-541.

CHEM SEMINAR

Dr. Howard Speaks on the unusual chemistry of some plutonium complexes, Monday, 4:30 p.m., El-160.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS

All Uvic students are eligible for Red Cross swim instructor's course offered on weekends of March 15 and 22. See Miss Olah, Room 18, P-hut, for applications.

RADIO - CANADA

Learn French the fun way. Beginning March 18 CBC will broadcast a series of 50 French programs on CBUF-fm, 97.7 mcs. Send a postcard with your name, address and age for free texts to 'Le francais chez vous', Societe Radio-Canada, 747 Bute St., Vancouver 5.

JAPAN SCHOLARSHIP

Exchange scholarship is offered 1968-69 to study at Keio University, Tokyo. Keio pays fees, pocket money, room and board for the year. Offer is open to any Uvic student in any faculty, and is an excellent chance to learn about Japanese language,

culture, etc. Applications available at SUB general office, or phone Ron, 382-5965.

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UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA Summary of Scholarship and Bursary Information

See Calendar for Full Details

I. Most scholarships at the University of Victoria are automatically awarded on the basis of scholastic performance and are open only to students who attended the University during the 1967-68 regular session. They are listed in the Calendar under Section 4.

Examples:

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION ASSOCIATION OF VICTORIA SCHOLARSHIP — \$100 to a worthy and promising student returning to the University next year.

THE ROTARY CLUB OF DOUGLAS SCHOLARSHIP — \$100 to the full-time third year student who obtains the highest standing in two upper year Psychology courses.

All students registered in the regular 1967-68 winter session are eligible for such "open" scholarships, and no application form is necessary.

II. Some scholarships require applications. They are listed in the Calendar under Section 5. These awards should be applied for on the appropriate Scholarship Application Form which may be obtained from the Office of the Registrar. (Note: THE ENGINEERING INSTITUTE OF CANADA SCHOLARSHIP has been cancelled.)

Applications for the following awards should be returned to the Awards Officer, Office of the Registrar, no later than April 30, unless indicated otherwise. Details of these awards are given in the Calendar as shown.

1. ALCAN SCHOLARSHIP (\$500) — Honors or Major Chemistry, Mathematics or Physics.

2. BIRKS FAMILY FOUNDATION BURSARIES — see Calendar, Section 5. Several at various values.

3. CANADIAN ASSOCIATION FOR HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, INC. (GREATER VICTORIA BRANCH) (\$100) — Applicant must have completed First Year and be proceeding to a degree in Physical Education, either B.P.E. or B.Ed. Apply after registration in the Fall but before September 25th. Note: Apply after registration but before September 25th.

4. CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY, B.C. DIVISION BURSARY (\$500) — Graduate of B.C. secondary school who has completed pre-medical training and is proceeding to medical school.

5. CANADIAN UNION OF PUBLIC EMPLOYEES (\$250-two) — Preference to sons and daughters of C.U.P.E. members.

6. ARTHUR S. DENNY SCHOLARSHIP (\$100) — To a deserving student in any year with a good academic record.

7. L.B.M. — THOMAS J. WATSON MEMORIAL BURSARIES (\$100-ten) — To needy undergraduates in any year of any faculty.

Note: Apply after registration but before September 25th.

8. ROBERT H. B. KING SCHOLARSHIP (\$150) — Former High School Cadet for two years or member of a University training unit.

9. LADIES PHARMACEUTICAL AUXILIARY (VICTORIA) (\$50) — Vancouver Island student. Preference to student planning on Pharmacy as a profession.

10. GLADYS LEDINGHAM P.T.A. BURSARY (\$75) — Graduate of the University of Victoria proceeding to Library School.

11. HON. AND MRS. G. E. PEAKES PRIZE (\$50) — To the student with highest academic standing who has taken service training.

12. PETER POLLEN FORD SALES LTD. SCHOLARSHIP (\$500-two) — Students entering undergraduate or postgraduate studies in Political Science or Economics. (1967 Centennial Project — may not be offered in 1968).

13. THE OLIVER PRENTICE MEMORIAL — DOUGLAS ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP — to a student planning a business career or articling to a C.A. or C.G.A.

14. ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION (SIR PERCY LAKE MEMORIAL) (\$300) — To a veteran, or a son or daughter of a veteran, or a wife or widow of a veteran.

15. W. F. SAVALA AWARD (\$100) — To a Vancouver Island native Metis Indian, preferably male.

16. SEAFORTH HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA SCHOLARSHIP (\$200) — To a student attaining highest standing in Military History, or to an armed forces cadet in his final year.

17. UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION (VICTORIA BRANCH) SCHOLARSHIP (\$250) — To a student entering third or fourth year with high academic standing and demonstrated interest in the work of the United Nations or its agencies or in international relations.

18. VICTORIA MEDICAL SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP II (\$500) — To a student accepted by a Canadian Medical School for attendance next September.

19. VICTORIA MUNICIPAL CHAPTER, L.O.E. (\$100) — For general proficiency in first year University to a son or daughter of a veteran.

20. VICTORIA WEST P.T.A. BURSARY (\$50) — To a student entering Second Year who attended Victoria West Elementary School for major part of elementary education. Apply after registration in the Fall but before September 25. Note: Apply after registration in the Fall but before September 25.

21. YARROWS LIMITED BURSARY (\$150) — Preference to a student proceeding to Engineering.

III. Application for the following undergraduate scholarships and bursaries must be made on forms available from:

Dean Walter H. Gage,
Dean of Inter-Faculty and Student Affairs,
University of British Columbia,
Vancouver 8, B.C.

and be returned by the date given in brackets.

1. B.C. FOREST PRODUCTS LTD. BURSARIES (Maximum each of \$300) — For sons and daughters of employees (July 15).

2. B.C.T.F. SCHOLARSHIPS IN TEACHER TRAINING (Four at \$250) — Must show aptitude and interest in teaching (May 15).

3. DR. H. B. KING MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP IN EDUCATION (\$300) — For a student in Second Year Education (May 15).

4. GRAND LODGE MASONIC BURSARIES (\$50 to \$500) — For sons and daughters of active members (July 15).

5. CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS. (C.O.T.C.) BURSARIES (\$50-\$100) — For members of the C.O.T.C. (July 15).

6. TRI-SERVICES UNIVERSITY TRAINING SCHOLARSHIPS (Three at \$150) — To students in Service Units (July 15).

IV. GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA SCHOLARSHIPS AND BURSARIES are available to students at the University of Victoria with First Class or high Second Class standing. Application must be made before July 1st on the special form obtainable from the Office of the Registrar. These forms will not be sent out with statements of marks but should be available toward the end of April.

V. OTHER AWARDS FOR UNDERGRADUATES, made by companies or service groups, i.e. Northern Electric, L.O.O.F., Eastern Star, require that an application be submitted to the secretary of the organization. See Calendar for details.

VI. Details of awards for graduate study may be obtained from the Calendars of Victoria and other universities, from notices on the various bulletin boards, or from the Awards Officer, Officer of the Registrar.

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