

"FANTASTIC CONFERENCE"

Victoria College has at last joined Canada. Council President Alf Pettersen and NFCUS Chairman Ellery Littleton arrived home September 30 from the week-long Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students held in Sherbrooke, Quebec.

"It was a fantastic experience," said Mr. Pettersen, "to be able to meet and talk to students from all our Canadian universities—especially the French Canadians. It was brought home to me at Sherbrooke that Victoria College can be, if we work hard, of tremendous importance to the Federation." Mr. Littleton added, "I only wish that every student here at Victoria College could have been with us. Even though they kept us hard at work sixteen hours a day, it was a wonderful education."

RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions filling a book were hammered out over the week of deliberations and debated by some 150 students from across Canada. They ranged from the mundane to the profound; the vitally important to the routine.

FRENCH CANADIAN HEADLINES

Added to the constitution of the Federation was the point that the National President of NFCUS shall be required to learn the French language, if he is not already bilingual. He will have some eight months in which to do so. This particular issue was headlined with great jubilation in many of the major French Canadian newspapers.

STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS

Brought home for consideration by the students is a proposed Student Charter—the Bill of Rights, so to speak, for Canadian University Students. Under this charter a student who feels he has had his rights trampled on by any force, including the administration, can refer to the charter, and if he has a case, the whole weight of the Federation, 120,000 University Students, will be thrown behind him.

NATIONAL MAGAZINE

The Federation is sponsoring a National Students' Magazine in 1963. This magazine will be issued by UBC with contributions in both French and English from across Canada. This was greeted as a major step toward Canadian student unity, bicultural understanding and cross-fertilization of ideas.

Horn Wins

Nominations closed Friday at 5:00 p.m. for the positions of Men's and Women's First Year Rep, and Grad Year Rep. Mike Horn won the latter by acclamation. Three names were submitted for the first position—John Michael Hutchison, Bob Overgaard, and Charles LaVertu. No one was nominated for Women's Rep. Campaign speeches will be held today at noon in the Auditorium, Young Building. Friday is election day. Votes may be cast in the Young Building, the Ewing Building, and at Gordon Head.

ERROR IN COUNT!

As Martlet editors analyzed the final vote of the election, they noted with surprise that although Brian Wilson led the polls at both the Ewing Building and Gordon Head by substantial margins, Mal Potts had a 153 to 112 lead at the Young Building polling station. This was brought to the attention of Student Council members, who then recounted the Young Building votes and announced that 35 Wilson votes had mistakenly been given to Potts. This error was the result of confusion during the counting, and no blame is attached to anyone.

Revised count:
Wilson 562, Potts 358.
Spoiled: 34.

NEW STEP

For the first time in the history of the Federation, a technical institute was admitted, Ryerson of Toronto. After a four-hour debate, Ryerson was admitted by a unanimous vote.

VICTORIA PARTICIPATION

Victoria College, represented by Pettersen and Littleton, played an active role in the discussions and deliberations of the Congress. V.C. accepted a mandate to investigate the cost of textbooks to Canadian University students and to look for ways and means to lower the prices. A brief is to be turned in to the next national Congress in Edmonton next September. In international affairs, Victoria sponsored two controversial motions regarding Algeria and Argentina, and seconded many more.

Vancouver Frat House in Trouble

VANCOUVER (CUP).—An entire city block has protested the night-time activities of a fraternity house near the University of B.C.

The protest, in the form of a petition to Vancouver city council, is aimed at the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. It asks city council for an investigation of a multiple-occupancy bylaw infraction and also protests the use of

the property as "a house of entertainment."

Neighbors charge the fraternity house is the scene of repeated "wild and reckless all-night parties."

The man who circulated the petition, his name is being withheld until formal presentation at the City Council meeting, said he had no trouble getting people to sign it.

BRITAIN Vs. VICTORIA

Debate Monday Night

A two-man team from universities in Britain arrived in Vancouver this week to begin a six-week debating tour of Canadian universities.

They are: Alan Richard Andrews, B.A., aged 27, who has just come from Leeds University after completing his M.A. in English and philosophy.

David Erroll Prior-Palmer, aged 21, an Eatonian, who has just come from Oxford University where he is studying politics, philosophy and economics.

Their first stop will be UBC where they will debate on Thursday and Friday. The two resolutions to be debated upon there are, "To have a successful future Great Britain must join the Common Market" and on the lighter side, "That infants enjoy infancy more than adults enjoy adultery."

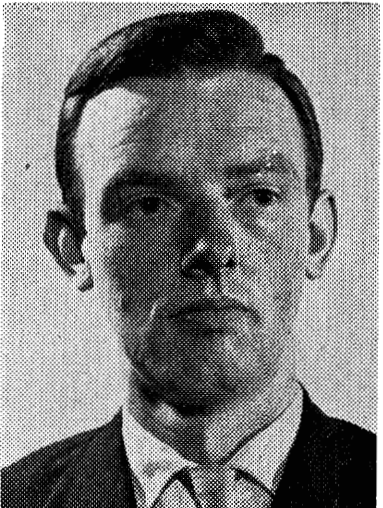
The visitors will come to Victoria on Sunday. On Monday evening at 8:00 in the auditorium they will debate "Great Britain should join the Common Market."

Their opponents from the Victoria College Debating Union are Walter Bell and Mike Horn. Judges for the debate are: Judge J. B. Clearhue, Hon. Leslie Peterson and Prof. A. E. Carlson of Royal Roads.

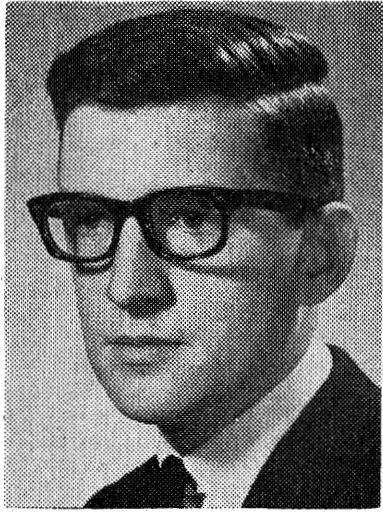
The team will leave Victoria for Edmonton on Tuesday to continue their across-Canada tour.



DAVID PRIOR-PALMER



ALAN ANDREWS



WALTER BELL



MIKE HORN

—Photos by Chapman Photographers.

Wilson In As V.P.

By JANE TURNER

Brian Wilson's "quiet and serious campaign" paid off for him in the recent election for Vice-President of the Students' Council.

In a post-election interview with The Martlet, Wilson stated that "The first thing I'll have to do as Vice-President is to get caught up with what I've missed this summer" (while Jack May was in office).

As soon as he has familiarized himself with the activities of the Council, Brian plans to start a drive to "make Victoria University a centre in Victoria."

As Vice-President, he is in

charge of public relations for the College, and plans to give the University more beneficial publicity in the local newspapers. A well-organized system of bulletins will inform the general populace of the special events and items of interest occurring on campus. In this manner the occasional (and seemingly inevitable) piece of unfavourable publicity earned by the students will be effectively counteracted.

A lot of the credit for Wilson's victory should go to the organization and hard work of Max Schoenfeldt and the Wilson campaign team.

Election Analysis

By JIM BIGSBY

The indifference that has plagued college elections was thrown aside last week in a fast, hard-hitting battle that saw once-dormant college spirit arise in high emotion. About the only harmony present was that of the Wayward Trio.

One candidate virtually stayed out of the race, running on a platform of "personal responsibility and administrative qualities."

His opponent waged a driving campaign based on an "opposition platform" so laden with

anti-council charges that Students' Council President Alf Pettersen was forced to call a meeting to deny and disprove the accusations.

During his campaign speech, this candidate collected money to send a telegram to Mississippi and student James Meredith. He then approached the Students' Council for permission to send the telegram in the name of the college.

Since it would be an official endorsement of a campaign tactic during the election campaign, the council could not openly approve of the idea at this time. Considerable antagonism was thus aroused.

As soon as the polls closed at 3:00 Friday, the Students' Council announced that it had, indeed, sent the telegram to James Meredith on Wednesday, October 3, but could not reveal the fact during the election. It also revealed that copies had been sent to NFCUS and to the editor of The Mississippian, the student newspaper of Mississippi University.

During the campaign there was confusion over the question of who should act as opposition to the council. Students are advised that they are the official opposition, and can present their points of view at any council meeting they care to attend. They may also call an AMS meeting, at which any objections to council activities may be voiced and debated before the entire student body, by presenting the Council with a petition of objection which bears the signatures of 20 AMS members. (For the benefit of ignorant First-year students, it should be pointed out that any registered student who paid his \$24 Alma Mater Society dues at registration is an AMS member. This means all regular students are therefore AMS members and are asked to attend all AMS meetings.)

UNITE to Appeal for United Appeal

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Editorial

ONLY A RUMOUR, WE HOPE!

There is a rumour going the rounds that the Faculty Committee on Athletics is considering stepping into the controversy over the eligibility ruling for college teams.

For the last year and a half, both the Athletic Council and the Students' Council have spent many hours haggling over the pros and cons of this issue. Without a doubt it has been the most talked about piece of student legislation to appear on campus for many a year. However, the Students' Council made a ruling two weeks ago—a ruling which was agreeable to nearly every member.

At the beginning of this college year members of the faculty stated that they wished to see the students run their own affairs. We do not suggest that the faculty remain dormant on all matters concerning student government. But, before entering into the fray, we suggest that they consider the amount of time which has been spent on a decision. If a decision has been a hasty one and the faculty is in disagreement then there might well be a case. If, on the other hand, the decision has been debated to the fullest, as we can assure you this one has, we question the judiciousness of any faculty move to intervene.

So far this is just a rumour. Let us hope that it is just that and that the matter will be dropped!

BULL BY THE HORNS

By MIKE HORN

College Spirit is a subject constantly hashed over on these premises. One of these loaded words we learn about in English 100, it means various things to different people, but there is a big body of opinion which connects it directly with the willingness to watch basketball, soccer, hockey and ruggah players in action and cheer along with the rest of the gang. Noises of this kind presumably stir the players on to even greater things; you know the sort of thing: "We may be small, but we'll beat them all!"

In the same circles the awful condemnation: "He has no college spirit" is worse than "he has leprosy" or smallpox, or three mistresses or halitosis. And sooner or later some enthusiast, shocked to the very core by the sight of five spectators cheering on twice as many athletes, decides that it's time for another pep rally. So we watch with some embarrassment while a respected campus citizen makes an ass of himself in an attempt to bring out the essential ass in everybody. Rah, rah, rah!

If anybody feels tempted to stage a pep rally this year, I'd like to remind him of one thing: sports exist chiefly, not for spectators, but for participants.

I like a poster I saw in the Paul Building: "To hell with watching; turn out and play!" Not everybody wants to play, and there are those who like to watch. Moreover, students undoubtedly exist who derive a vicarious thrill of some kind from watching 6'8" centres sink baskets. But does this constitute school spirit?

Occasionally I like to watch a game myself, and hero worship has its good side, but the opinion that student life is not vital unless crowds turn out to games I regard as a social disease of probably American origin. Whoever plays a sport usually does so because he enjoys it; whether 80 or 8000 bullfrog-voiced supporters are rooting in the bleachers should be irrelevant. If people come to watch—fine! If they don't—fine! After all, the game is the thing, or so it seems to me.

What a student does with his spare time is his own business. We may believe that he will be the better for participating in sports and extra-curricular activities generally, and we are probably right—I hope we are! But trying to push anybody into these activities is bad form, and trying to push him into sitting on his fanny to watch the star score is rather silly as well.

Alexander Nevsky

STYLIZED PROPAGANDA

The Russian classic "Alexander Nevsky" shown in the auditorium last Thursday was fascinating in its blatant anti-Christian, pro-Russian theme, its massive and exhausting (to watch) battle scenes and its remarkable accuracy in depicting what was to happen on a different scale to Russia three years after the film was made in 1938.

What happens? The German Teutonic knights invade Russia and relentlessly push onwards burning, slaughtering and devastating city after city until only the great city of Novgorod is left in Russian hands. Eastern Rus-

sia is overrun by Mongols, the West has been crushed by the Germans. Prince Alexander Nevsky is summoned to lead the Russian peasantry on to victory, and this he does after one hour of film and fifty thousand deaths.

For thud and blunder, Alexander is obviously the ghoulish forerunner of Ben Hur and glowering Germans; men are Spartacus. Infants are tossed squalling, into great fires by the glowering Germans; men are hanged by the waist from building tops; women are butchered. The Germans in turn are finally hunted down and chopped to pieces; a thousand of them drown when the ice on the great battlefield of a frozen lake gives way. The viewer is in on the last gasp and bubble.

The acting is crude; full of gesturing and posturing and shouting and showing of profiles.

Upper Year Notes

PART TIME WORK

Students with a Fourth Year Physics or Biology Major who would be interested in obtaining part-time work on campus are invited to apply now at the Student Placement Office on Argyle Street, and discuss details.

Students who have taken Education 309 will receive equal consideration.

GRAD CLASS

All students graduating in 1963 are advised that a questionnaire asking for information necessary to the "Tower" has been placed in their mailboxes. Since the annual staff needs these questionnaires in the very near future, they should be completed and returned before Oct. 17. Any one who expects to graduate in 1963 and who has not received a form is asked to contact Mike Horn, Grad Year Editor, immediately.

Letters to the Editor

Misunderstood

The following is a precise of a letter addressed to Mr. Alfred Pettersen, President of the Students' Council:

Dear Sir:

"It would appear that the performance of the 'Wayward Trio' at the College on Wednesday, October 3, 1962, has caused some controversy. It must be understood that Mal asked us to do this for him and that we did not understand the total effect of our performance. We don't have the right nor the desire to enter into college politics... our main objective was to prove our ability to please the college audience even during the difficult, cold noon-hour audience. I think in this department we have proved our point. If, in fact, we have placed any person or persons in an embarrassing position, we must apologize but I think you can see our intentions were honourable and because of this we should be exonerated of this misconception. This is an open letter to the Victoria College

students as we feel it is to them that we must excuse ourselves."

(Signed) W. DAVE GUILD,
Business Manager,
Wayward Trio.

Dear Sir:

Now I lay me down o sleep,
My arms drag along beside my feet,
My Lord I pray, I pray it's true
There's lockers in the Clearihue.

Gordon Head Pioneer,
BARBARA FRANK.

Sir:

I would like to thank those concerned for oiling the Foul Bay Road parking lot. My car is a lovely white, and the dust or mud of the old, untreated lot used to make it look a mess.

Now that the lot has been improved, I no longer see dust or mud on my car. They have all been nicely covered with gravel and oil.

Lovingly,
QUAGMIRE CAMSHAFT.

Solution to Problem

Victoria College put on another dismal show this past week. After nominations for AMS Council left three posts unfilled, not even one in five students turned out to an AMS meeting scheduled at Gordon Head on Tuesday.

LACK OF QUORUM

Those who had moved to the Lansdowne auditorium, where Mr. Mal Potts and Mr. Brian Wilson, competing for the vice-presidency, made their campaign speeches. For the record Mr. Alf Pettersen, Council President, counted heads: 279 were there—279 out of 1936. He roundly scored those who were eating their lunches elsewhere, since the lack of a quorum—380 are required to allow a vote on the proposed constitutional changes—will face Council with additional hardship in its efforts to run AMS business.

As the crowd got up Mr. Mike Horn asked them to stay for a moment while he read a proposal for a further amendment to the AMS constitution. In his "Martlet" column he recently ques-

tioned the value of AMS meetings, and his alternate suggestion reads as follows:

MOTION

"I move that AMS meetings introducing constitutional changes be replaced by a referendum vote, to be held after written information regarding proposed constitutional changes has been posted, and after a meeting has been called in which any questions may be answered. Every member in good standing of the AMS will be eligible to vote."

Afterwards Mr. Horn was asked to elaborate on his proposals at the Tuesday evening council meeting. There he stated that either gross deceit or bribery seem now to be the only way by which to get a quorum at an AMS meeting. Since Council must conduct its business in spite of an obvious, shocking lack of student interest, some proposal is needed which would make a quorum unnecessary while at the same time protecting the interests of the students, no matter how unin-

terested, against conceivable "railroading" by Council.

MORE STUDENTS

A referendum vote, Mr. Horn continued, would not require a quorum, although a 60 per cent majority should, he felt, be necessary to make a constitutional change valid. He optimistically expressed the opinion that, if presented with a ballot box featuring a secret vote, more students might actually let their wishes be known.

Considerable interest was shown by council members. A motion similar to this was passed last week and will be presented to the student body. The chief problem at the moment, however, is how to pass any changes to the constitution at all. Another AMS meeting is planned for the near future, and Council hopes that enough students will turn out to form a quorum. If on that day, therefore, you are tackled by ruggah players outside the auditorium, don't resist. It will be part of an attempt to reach the magic number 380.

United Appeal Blitz

Once again Victoria College students are being asked to do their part in the local United Appeal Campaign.

Next week under the direction of Vicki Drader, Clubs Director, between 300 and 500 college students will go out on a one-night "blitz" of the Victoria area. Wednesday is the big night. However there will be a

call back campaign on Thursday. Wednesday evening will be climaxed with a sock hop at Gordon Head. Free to campaigners or 50c towards the United Appeal for others.

Today and tomorrow a table will be set up in the vicinity of the Ewing Building. People wishing to help with the campaign are asked to sign up here.

HOME-COMING

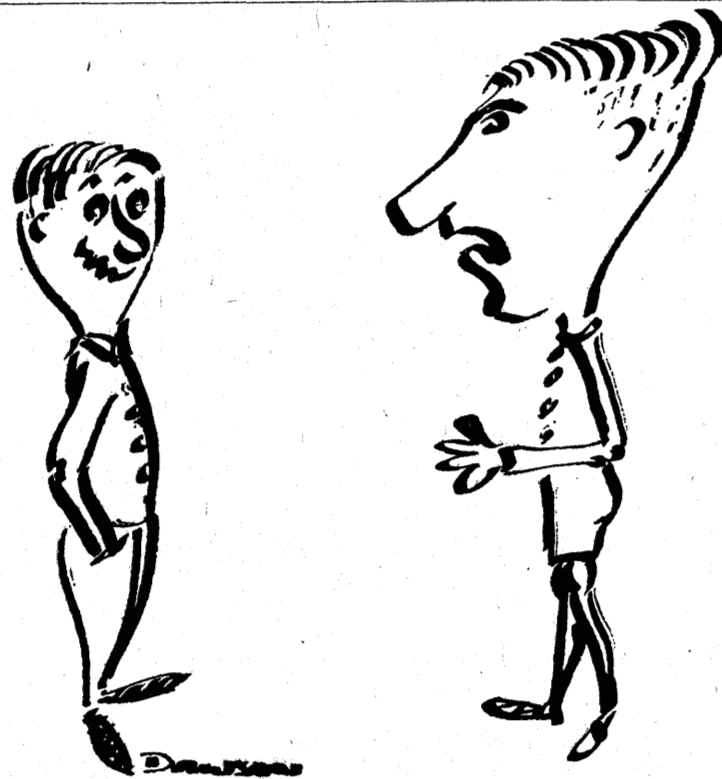
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FOUR PREPS

TICKETS AT
COUNCIL OFFICE

The Germans are cold and fantastically evil. The Russians are fervent patriots, singing their way into battle. Before the Germans goes the Cross. Before the Russians goes Alexander Nevsky crying "For the Motherland."

The last thing written on the screen as the city of Novgorod sings and dances is "He who comes by the sword shall die by the sword." Three years after the film was made, the Nazis came streaming over the border.



"Okay, I gave you a band, race riots, judo instruction, free pop, peanut butter and ice cream—what more do you want for your crummy vote?"

1 Tie

1 Loss

RUGBY

By JIM TAYLOR

Victoria College Vikings, trailing 8-0 at half-time, came back strongly in the second half to gain an 8-8 draw with Royal Roads in a game played last Saturday.

Ron Archer accounted for all of Roads scoring with two tries and a convert. For the Vikings, Ken Chattell scored one try which was converted by John Wenman. College's second try was scored by Jack Trueman.

The College side came close to

winning it all as a couple of scoring drives ended just short of the Royal Roads goal line.

Meanwhile at Gordon Head, the College Norsemen held Naval Command to a 3-3 tie at half time but were outplayed in the second half to finally lose 14-3. The Navy got two tries from Heydn Richardson, singles from Duncan Akers and Bruce Baxter and a convert by Charlie Gunning. The lone college points came on a penalty goal by Jimi Taylor.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
J.B.A.A.	2	0	0	80	0	4
Royal Roads	1	0	1	19	14	3
Oak Bay Whites	1	0	0	31	9	2
Cowichan	1	0	0	6	3	2
Naval Command	1	1	0	23	34	2
University Vikings	0	1	1	11	14	1
University Norsemen	0	1	0	3	14	0
Oak Bay Reds	0	2	0	11	41	0
Naval Tech.	0	1	0	0	39	0

College Choir

Last spring the College Choir had the honour of performing the Mozart "Requiem" with the Victoria Symphony conducted by Hans Gruber. There were three performances, two at the Royal Theatre and one at Sidney. They were all well received and given excellent reviews by the local press. At that time the choir was composed of over one hundred students and several faculty members.

As a result of the success of last year's performance, Mr. Gruber has again invited the choir to sing with the Symphony. This February they will be doing Elgar's "Dream of Gerontius". The work is considered by many to be one of the greatest romantic works to come out of Britain.

In order to do this work justice, they will again require at least one hundred and twenty voices. The split campus has made it difficult to bring all students together for the practices but plans are being made to hold simultaneous rehearsals at both campuses. The choir will need all the people that can possibly come to do a good job. Previous experience or the ability to read music is not necessary. At the present time they are holding rehearsals in Y-310 at 12:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays and M-20 (Fine Arts Building—Gordon Head) at 12:00 on the same days.

All interested students are asked to come to the practices on Wednesday, October 10.

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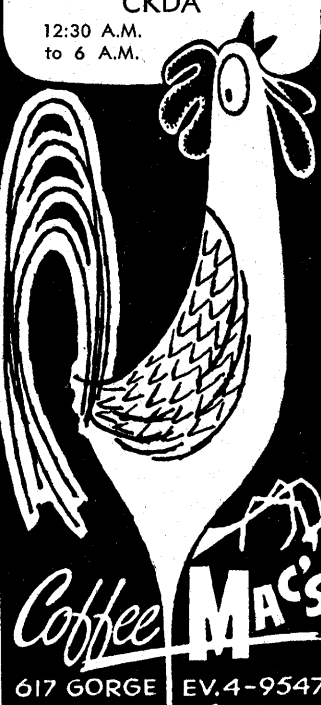
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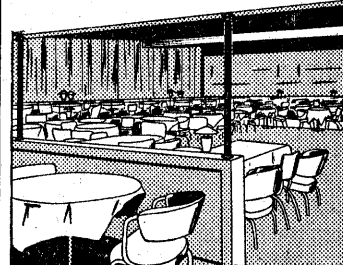
Listed below are the per capita expenditures of the A.M.S. for this year.

Students' Council Administration:	
Operation	\$ 2.58
Secretary	1.37
Clubs	.62
Athletic Council	3.62
Special Events	1.29
Department of Publications	5.50
NFCUS	.88
S.U.B. (reserve for furnishings)	1.03
Dance and Social Convenor	.52
Dr. Ewing Memorial Trust Fund	10.00
	\$ 27.41

This represents an over-expenditure of \$3.41 per student which comes from the under-expenditure of previous year's AMS fees.

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STARTS FRIDAY
"THE SECOND TIME AROUND"
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Cannonball:

Here Tomorrow

By PAT LOVELESS

Cannonball at Vic. College. Although this may not be the name of his next release, he will be here in person in the auditorium tomorrow noon.

Julian "Cannonball" Adderley has been one of the outstanding names on the jazz scene for many years. He has played as a side-man with Miles Davis, Thelonias Monk, and many others of the big attractions in the jazz world. He will appear here with his sextet composed of Nat Adderley (his brother) on the cornet, Yusef Lateef on tenor sax and flute, Joe Zawinul on piano, Louis Hayes on drums, Sam Jones on bass and Cannonball himself on alto sax. His appearance here is his last in this area, from whence he returns to San Francisco.

During the past two weeks he has been appearing at the Penthouse in Seattle, and on the 8th, 9th and 10th of October he is appearing at the Inquisition.

All of the members of the group are accomplished and experienced musicians, having jobbed around the east coast and the rest of North America with the leading jazz groups in the world. This sextet features the free-swinging sounds of the East coast, with free improvisation. Thus free expression by the musicians is the keynote.

Seldom does the opportunity

arise for the residents of the Pacific Southwest to see and hear an attraction of this calibre and stature on the world jazz scene.

Cannonball may be heard on the albums "Cannonball in New York", "Cannonball in San Francisco", "Cannonball in Chicago", and "Cannonball Enroute".

EGGY SAVED

Toronto (CUP) An attempt by 25 Waterloo University students to capture Ryerson's mascot ram Eggy was foiled by 41 residents of Ryerson's Kerr Hall.

The ramnappers arrived in Toronto around midnight and were told the ram was kept at Broadview Stadium. When they got there they found only a sign reading "Sucker" on the locker room door.

They then descended on Kerr Hall, to be greeted by the Hall's residents who had been tipped off on their plan.

"A battle of sorts was fought," states The Ryersonian.

Eight police cars arrived but no arrests were made.

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COMING SOON

The tangible impact of joining the National Federation of Canadian University Students will soon be felt on campus. Here are but some of the things planned by Ellery Littleton and his NFCUS Committee.

★ The offering of the cheapest Life Insurance in North America.

★ The cheapest rates in Canada (both air and sea) available for group tours to Europe.

★ NFCUS membership cards will be issued to every student, entitling each student to 25 per cent discount on CPR and CNR trains, and free lodging while visiting any Canadian campus or European campus.

★ Inter-regional scholarship plan: This is for good students who wish to study at other Canadian schools. Travelling expenses and tuition fees taken care of by the Federation.

★ The setting up of an exchange programme with Japan, with the possibility of some Vic-

toria students going to Japan next summer.

★ A varsity exchange weekend with U.B.C. One hundred students from V.C. visit U.B.C. for the weekend, and 100 U.B.C. students come here.

★ The national student magazine will be available in 1963. Contributions from Victoria students are welcome.

★ A national debating contest and a national literary contest are now open to V.C. students.

"There is more yet," said Mr. Littleton, "but it will take time and organization to set it all up—two commodities which we lack at the present time." A NFCUS committee meeting will be announced soon, and any interested students are welcome to attend.

Hockey Friday

The College hockey team faces one of its toughest games of the year when it faces the All-Stars at the Esquimalt Arena this Friday.

This will be the first game of the season for the college squad. Doug Bambrough and Cliff Russell were chosen for the All-Star team but will play for the College.

Game time is 8:00 p.m.

CREIGHTON WINS SQUASH

John Creighton, a first-year arts student, won the combined C and D class in the Shawnigan Lake Invitational Squash Tournament last week.

Creighton, who formally ranked seventh in the U.S. junior tennis doubles, defeated Ewing Larson by a 3-2 margin. Larson was president of the U.B.C. Squash Club last year.

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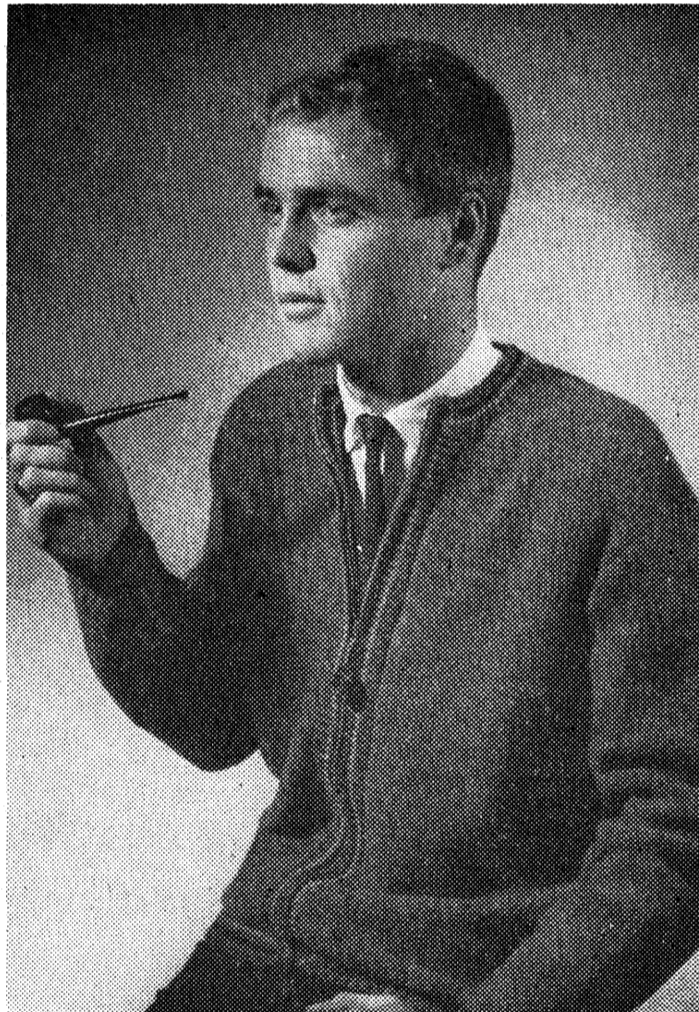
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