



The Martlet



Volume 2

VICTORIA COLLEGE, VICTORIA, B.C., JANUARY 22, 1963

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UNIVERSITY FOR US

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Comment

A tea was held in the Clearihue Building last Friday following the opening ceremonies. Among the printable comments heard:

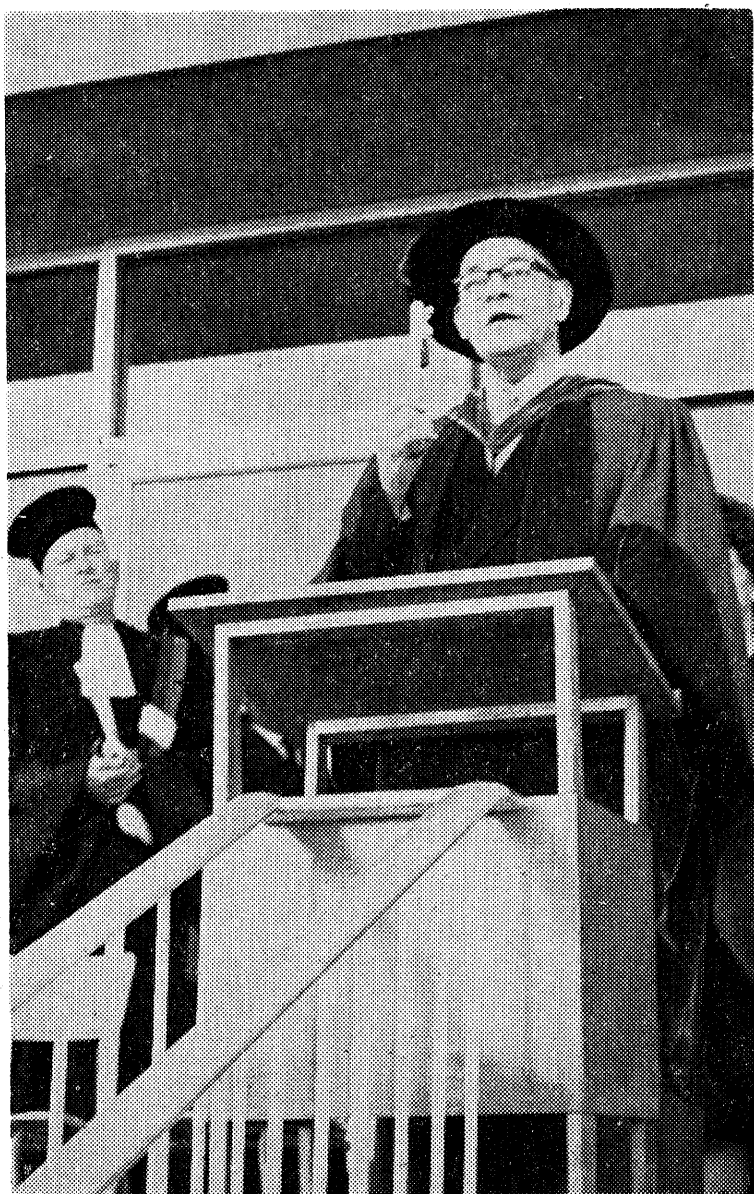
- "Very airy."
- "Conducive to academic atmosphere."
- "Nice colour scheme."
- "The smell of paint hasn't left yet."
- "Green blackboards."
- "We should have brought John—he's looking for new stones for his rock collection."
- "If it weren't for all these people, I would kiss you! (Perhaps this didn't have anything to do with the building)."

Centurion Here To Stay

By DOREEN NEE

Good news, or is it? Anyway, we're not losing the college's notorious humour magazine, the Centurion. Since the financial affairs of the paper have been straightened out, it is here to stay. The Centurion's editor, Dan O'Brian, has informed us that there will be no drastic changes in the format. It will still be limited to the humour field and the Centurion staff are interested in any student contribution to the paper which could be termed humorous in any way.

Council voted the Centurion \$250 last week.



—Photos by Bruce McFarlane.

Judge J. B. Clearihue holding key to new classroom block.

Aid to be Increased

The University of Victoria will come into being at the forthcoming session of the Legislature, Premier Bennett indicated last Friday. The new university will also receive a nativity gift from government in the form of an unprecedented unmatched grant.

Speaking at the opening of the new Clearihue Building, the premier said that the forthcoming MacDonald report is for decentralization of higher education in the province. "Each university should have a personality of its own, but with co-operation," he said.

Dr. MacDonald told The Martlet that "autonomy is necessary for an institution to achieve excellence." He said he hoped legislation would be introduced this session.

Mr. Bennett refused to anticipate the Throne Speech, which will be made this Thursday, but said that "The premier's and the president's views on higher education are very much the same."

"You can take my remarks today as a little preview—a strong hint," he told The Martlet. "The time is right for this new university here."

The premier praised the efforts of Judge Clearihue, long-time advocate of a university at Victoria.

"It would be fitting that Judge Clearihue consent to be-

come the first chancellor of Victoria University. That would be my wish."

He announced that his government would give financial stimulus to the new-born university's growth.

"In the coming year, Victoria College, or the new university I should say, will get money outside the existing matching capital grants, for the first time," he said.

He did not mention the size of these grants, saying that "It isn't the amount, but the new principle involved."

He reassured Dr. MacDonald that U.B.C. would not suffer financially as a result of the new university. "Both will receive more money, not less," he promised.

Dr. MacDonald told The Martlet that higher education badly needs more money than is presently available.

"The province and the country have to find new funds for education on a scale that has never been seen before," he emphasized.

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Clearihue Opened

By PAT LOVELESS and JILL CALDWELL

The H.M.C.S. Clearihue has been officially launched . . . or in the words of Premier Bennett "The Clearihue Building is now officially open."

At the key ceremony on the steps of the Clearihue Building Dr. Hickman addressed assembled dignitaries, students and reporters. In his address Dr. Hickman related some of the historical features of the building. Exactly one year ago minus two days, Judge Clearihue turned the first sod signifying the beginning of the building. On the 5th of September, 1962, Dr. Claude Bissell formally dedicated it, in honour of Judge Clearihue, and in October, 1962, the first classes began circulating through the first permanent building on Gordon Head. Dr. Hickman also spoke of the future and said the Students' Union Building would be ready next month and the Science Building would be completed by late summer. Tenders for the \$1,000,000 library will be called for at the end of March.

Dr. Hickman introduced Mrs. Ross, Chancellor of U.B.C.; Dr. J. MacDonald, President of U.B.C.; members of the Board of Governors; Mr. Wade, the architect; Mr. H. Elworthy, Chairman of the Victoria Col-

lege Development Board; Judge Clearihue, Chairman of the Victoria College Council; and special guest Premier Bennett.

Judge Clearihue accepted the key to the building from Mr. Elworthy and expressed his gratitude to the government for its part in the building. In this way, he said, one half the cost has been paid by the government and one half by the citizens of Victoria and other interested persons. Mr. E. W. Arnott was singled out by the judge as a representative of all the people who deserve thanks. He concluded his acceptance speech with the hope that the Clearihue Building would soon be part of the University of Victoria.

Mr. Bennett expressed appreciation to all the men and women who devoted themselves to higher education. He stressed the struggles of U.B.C. and the great period of expansion it is going through.

Turning his attention back to Victoria, he stated that there was no better climate in Canada for the expansion of a university than Victoria. Moving towards the point that many were waiting to hear, he said that he considered competition between universities a good thing, and therefore there should be two universities in B.C.

No dates were set by the premier, but it will likely be this year.

After these statements, which he admitted were more than he had intended to say, his final statement "I declare the Clearihue Building now officially open," was perhaps something of an anti-climax.

Expansion Attacked By City Weekly

By TERRY MATTE

The weekly Victoria Observer last week printed a front-page story attacking the expansion of Victoria College.

An editor's note preceding the story explained that it was written by a "teacher of 16 years experience in many parts of the world." The note stated that the teacher had "an intimate knowledge of . . . Victoria's educational system." The writer was unnamed because "he might lose his teacher's certificate" for expressing an opinion contrary to that of his superiors.

The 1300-word article alleged that the college administration was at fault for admitting students who were not "university material"; and that the Chant Report intended that these students should receive their higher education in technical schools or other non-academic institutions. This was deemed sufficient reason to abandon plans for an independent University of Victoria.

It was further suggested that creation of an independent university would necessitate an increase in the number of unqualified students to fill the new buildings subsequently constructed.

The article said that western universities have a reputation for academic mediocrity in Europe because of lower entry standards and a resulting lower

percentage of graduates. The large drop-out rate was cited as "a frightful waste of money" as well as frustrating to the students involved.

Ironically, the most vehement criticism of the article came from the least outspoken advocate of university independence.

Dr. John Macdonald, president of U.B.C., said that the allegations in the Observer could be "shown to be dead wrong." He said the need for increased facilities is acute: "within eight years the population of U.B.C. and Victoria College will double."

Mr. Harry Gregson, publisher and editor of the Observer, defended the story and even went a little further.

He said that the need for higher education is a symptom of Canada's economic stagnation. "If your country is prosperous," he said, "even a half-wit can get a job. Education will not provide the jobs." But, when told that people with a college education have little trouble finding employment, he said: "I didn't know that."

Mr. Gregson believes that Canada "is spending too much money for frills, such as defence and education."

REVISION STILL GOING ON

By JANE TURNER

The first draft of the revised A.M.S. constitution drawn up by Jim Taylor, Bryan Ralph and Nels Granewall, has been declared legally sound. At a "marathon" council meeting last Tuesday the solicitor who had been checking it announced that in the present form the new constitution meets the standards of the Societies Act of B.C. The council has, however, made numerous small changes in the first six pages to clarify and qualify the various by-laws.

One significant change has been the addition of the words "subject to the approval of the Students' Council" to almost every article contained in the statement of the Treasurer's powers. Since his office is one of great responsibility and influence, it is important that his position be clearly defined.

This Thursday the council hopes to finish discussion of the constitution.

Council Rejects Charter

The Students' Council has rejected the Student Charter proposed by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Members of the council, although agreeing completely in principle with the document, found that there were too many unacceptable portions. The objections have been recorded, and the Victoria College delegation to the next NFCUS National Congress to be held in Edmonton in the early Fall will be prepared to voice the council's views.

The Charter will become the working constitution of NFCUS if two-thirds of the member universities in Canada vote to accept it as such. The deadline for acceptance or rejection is January 31.

JAN 22 1963

VICTORIA COLLEGE
LIBRARY

THE MARTLET

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Editor-in-Chief: Tony Else

Faculty Advisor: Prof. Tony Emery

Managing Editor.....Jim Bigsby
Senior Editor.....Ellery Littleton
News Editor.....Tony Hopkins
Photography Editor.....Bruce McFarlane
Sports Editor.....Dave Humphries
Social Editor.....Wendy Hocking
Circulation Manager.....Pat Loft

Telephone: EV 3-5271

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Editorial

STUDENTS IGNORED AND IGNORED...

The opening of the Clearihue Building was indeed a happy event for the citizens of Victoria and the students, faculty, and administration of Victoria College. It was particularly gratifying to the student body who had canvassed for the funds to build the new structure and who awaited the premier's announcement of university status with deep concern for their academic future.

Unfortunately, the students were not invited to partake in the celebrations. No recognition was shown them, either directly or through their representatives.

This was not the first, nor will it be the last time that the nearly 2000 students who are the sole reason for the existence of University of Victoria are completely overlooked. However, leaving us out of opening ceremonies is not important. What is important is that we are being left out of the development of the university as a whole.

It will be a day of jubilation when the administration finally admits that there are possibly a few students who are interested in the growth of their university, and that there is even a chance that there are one or two students who have something to say in regard to the college of the future.

The Students' Council has made repeated attempts to set up some form of liaison with the administration and the Development Board—with no success. At present the Joint Committees on Athletics and Student Affairs are the only form of liaison on campus. These committees discuss unimportant topics such as drinking at the Homecoming Dance and the faking of the Coho life preserver. Is this to be the extent of our participation in college affairs?

This is our college. We are interested in every phase of its development. We are eager to give our entire support to its activities, but this we cannot do until we are given the chance to offer our opinions on moves which will affect us (and as the cause and result of a university's existence, we are in some way affected by nearly everything).

Our praise or criticism could then be given directly and immediately with some hope of constructive results. At present we can only give our opinions after decisions have been made and revealed, and it may prove unfortunate that praiseworthy happenings are generally inconspicuous while mistakes are always glaringly obvious. When deserved, speedy and forthright criticism may be expected on matters regarding student behavior, building maintenance, the curriculum, and the competence of members of the faculty and administration.

It is a bitter paradox that while great talk is being made of growth towards university status, no progress is being made away from a high school philosophy of administration.

CHRONICLE OF TRIVIA

Mr. Harry Gregson, editor-publisher of the "weakly" Victoria Observer, certainly outdid himself last week in his personal vendetta against the world.

His frequently plagiaristic and always illiterate chronicle of frivolity carried a miserably incompetent article condemning the expansion of Victoria College. (See page 1).

The article, purporting to be an expert account of Victoria College's struggle for independence is, in fact, a potpourri of ignorance. Allegedly written by a local school teacher, the treatise contends that our college is overcrowded because of an abundance of misplaced drones; that these students should be trained in technical schools; that these students constitute an unnecessary drain on the taxpayers' money; thus plans to expand Victoria College should be abandoned.

The teacher-fabulist understandably omits any plans by which all "university material" can successfully be distinguished from "technical" material. There isn't such a plan in existence. And he fails to explain how these technical schools can be built without a financial burden on the taxpayers similar to the one assumed in the interests of the expansion of our university.

With the publication of their altruistic garbage, Mr. Gregson and his pedagogic accomplice have sunk to depths hitherto dominated by the maniacal Dick Batey.



Letters to the Editor

Offending Headline

Dear Sir:

Criticism is a good thing when it is properly employed. Criticism, in fact, is necessary in our society—not to abuse its institutions, but to guide the development of such institutions that they may exist for the advantage of all society's members. Criticism can, in this way, be justly applied to individuals as well. Mr. Hutchison has exercised his right, but not justly.

No person, no one at all, can justly accuse another person of error or inadequacy without backing up his statements with some proof.

Mr. Hutchison has seen fit to accuse Dr. Chisholm of wordiness and insufficient material content in his recent address to the students of the college. Perhaps Mr. Hutchison was correct in his accusations; however, no one could tell by the article which he then presented to back up his statement. Mr. Hutchison quotes Dr. Chisholm as saying, "The world is now, for the first time, in real danger." When we realize the powers of destruction which man possesses, we must certainly agree with this statement—even if we do not believe the bombs will ever be used. So we may conclude that the doctor did say something of importance here; and in very few words at that.

Perhaps Mr. Hutchison meant to imply that this statement, and some others, were meaningless or absurd. Who could tell from his article? Citing further excerpts from Dr. Chisholm's address, such as the statement that man's future is in the hands of the educated, Mr. Hutchison continued his flat reiteration of the speech. No where can we see evidence to support Mr. Hutchison's preliminary accusation, "Chisholm talks much—says little."

STEW MacDONALD.

Liberals Reply

On Thursday, January 17th, the Victoria Young Communist League contributed to the litter on campus by placing mimeographed copies of a letter to the Liberal Club on student car windshields. The ostensible purpose of the letters was to rally Victoria College students behind the Young Communists in an effort to force a public debate on "the grave issues facing the world and Canada today." Printed below is a transcript of our reply to this "challenge":

"The Liberal Organization of Victoria College must decline your invitation for obvious reasons. We believe, first of all, that your motives for requesting such

a debate are neither altruistic nor open-minded but are, on the contrary, of the most blatantly self-interested variety. We have no desire whatsoever to provide you with an audience for a recitation of the ideological-ritualistic Soviet catechism.

"In short, we are convinced that such a political forum could not conceivably serve a useful purpose. While we do believe that it is most vital that young Canadians have a correct understanding of the various lines of political thinking, we do not believe that a regurgitation of fly-blown Communist clichés will contribute anything to this 'correct understanding'. In consequence, the Liberal Organization of Victoria College necessarily refuses to provide a political rostrum for the public expression of your economically deterministic nostrum."

CHRIS ARCHER,
President, Victoria College
Liberal Club.

Dissenters

During the first term there were two things that dismayed me. They were the childish, prosaic ideas that most of the students at this college assume and the tendency to maintain these high school ideas, refusing all new ones. There was no apparent desire to broaden one's outlook and values or to acquire sophistication. This regressive tendency was exemplified in the method the student approached his studies, i.e. acquiring facts and writing them down in machine-like fashion on an exam paper without any attempt to internalize thought or to express one's individual ideas.

The crucial part of this situation is that the Students' Council, the voice of the students, is made up (with a few exceptions) of people with these puerile ideas. Last term one of its leading members, who is mentally equipped to know better, made the naive suggestion to petition the Provincial Government to reduce the legal drinking age to 18. It was, of course, sanctioned by most of the student body. The only brave soul to show a rational argument against this proposal was a 4th year Psychology student who explained the lack of knowledge on the effects of consuming alcohol at a young age should make people wary of attempting to encourage it. The proposal, to me, is a useless gesture reflecting a lack of understanding of their place and purpose in university life. Instead of encouraging the students to scream like a group of spoiled brats, they should encourage the cleaning up of our own house by improving the atmosphere of the college. We are

BULL BY THE HORNS

Usually by MIKE HORN,
This time by JACK HORN.

Note: Guest columnist this week is Jack Horn, well-known purveyor of English 200 notes. Presently registered at U.B.C., Jack has agreed to contribute to this column from time to time, a state of affairs which should satisfy everybody. It will save you the trouble of reading my bilge, and me the effort of writing it. Ladies and gentlemen, my brother:

I have recently undertaken the task of designing a home. My qualifications are very similar to yours; in other words, I, too, survived B.C. Secondary Education and with it all those courses so ingeniously designed to make us the mature, informed, sexually well-adjusted people we are.

Do review with me our amazing progress through the bewildering forest of adolescence. In grade seven we mastered such questions of fundamental ethics as "why was it wrong for Bill to rifle through Sue's drawers?" In grade eight we discovered why Bill was the runt he was. In grade nine the differences between the sexes was made as clear as proper modesty and mixed classes allowed, i.e. not very clear at all.

Somehow we found time to introduce the problem of grooming into this rigorous program, and we were glad to discover that it helps to use a deodorant and that horse-faced girls should avoid ponytails. In grade ten we finally faced the truth about toilet seats and V.D. (who's that?) though only if your teacher was daring. We also learned why constipation tends to make one feel so constipated, and that necking may be frustrating—or did we get that from Duvall or somebody Ellis?

But the climax was still to come. I refer to the designing of the home in which we would someday live. In order to wade to the usual depths we had to master numerous rules of good design, of which I include only the most important.

(1) Keep the cost below \$10,000; you may be on welfare yet. (2) Stucco is great. (3) Flat roofs are obviously silly. (4) Ignore building codes; your teacher won't know the difference, and it might be quite nice to have your bathroom right off the dining room—come to think of it, convenient too. (5) Architects are expensive. (6) So is Danish furniture. (7) Paste in half of Eaton's mail order catalogue and you will do well.

The fruits of this project were obvious. It was excellent preparation for those of us who have since entered the faculty of Education—I hope you have all started to color those Easter eggs. Moreover, it made clear to use that anyone can design a home, and armed with this conviction we will surely maintain the excellence of Victoria's domestic architecture.

the people who will influence the coming generation. Therefore, preparation in accepting our responsibilities in society should be encouraged. Faculty-student communication and the breakdown of the stifling influence of the administration seems to be of prime importance at the present time. Through the exchange of ideas with our more experienced professors we will be better equipped to face society and to institute change. The Students' Council must be utilized more fully than it is. More capable people should be encouraged to take the lead in improving the university attitude and atmosphere. The ridiculous, inconsequential justification for the existence of the Students' Council would be replaced by a more concrete one. We students are in a state of flux at the moment; let us strive to create a more dynamic image. Let's get rid of the high school attitude of conformity and lack of critical thought and move to a more important and influential position in which we can all be proud of.

GORDON HARRIS.

Valkyries Fleece Greyhounds

By SANDRA NOBLE

Off to a good start this season, the College Valkyries defeated Greyhounds "A" 5-0 last Saturday. High scorer for the college was inner Valerie Hall with three goals. The other two goals were scored by right winger Anthea Fisk and left wing Hanna Fibiger.

Although the team was short one member it was one of the best games played so far this year. The passing, particularly among the right forwards, was well above par. If the team members were in better physical condition, the Valkyries would be well on their way to a successful season of hockey. At present they are in second place with two wins and one loss.

Fortunately College "B" started the new year out on the wrong foot, suffering an 8-2 loss to Mariners "B". Despite the

fact that both teams had only seven players the game was closer than the score indicated. Hilary Spicer scored both goals. The girls tried hard but lacked the stamina to match the Mariners.

More girls are needed for the "B" team which has won one and lost three this season. Any former high school players wishing to have some fun, keep their figures in good form, and give a boost to women's grasshockey can give Sandora Nable a phone at EV 2-1439.

Bowling

Women Bowlers Shine

Fourteen universities and colleges entered this year's very successful nation-wide telegraphic bowling meet. The girls from Victoria College played extremely well, placing fourth out of fourteen. Led by Sue Mason, who bowled a 629 series, the college girls broke last year's record along with three other teams.

In future, an attempt will be made to hold this meet either in November or February to avoid examination confusions.

COMPLETE STANDINGS

1. University of Alberta, Calgary.....	3063
2. University of Toronto.....	3011
3. University of Alberta.....	2892
4. Victoria College.....	2809
5. University of New Brunswick.....	2710
6. University of Manitoba.....	2687
7. University of British Columbia.....	2664
8. University of Saskatchewan.....	2641
9. Mount Royal College.....	2614
10. McMaster University.....	2569
11. University of Western Ontario.....	2521
12. U. of Sask., Regina Campus.....	2516
13. Queen's University.....	2491
14. McGill University.....	2427

The V.C. men's team is entering into the same tournament sponsored by U.B.C. on Feb. 10. Bowling rep Terry Clark predicts a good showing by the men.

Players' Club Dream

By PAUL WILLIAMSON

If you have wondered about the people in the refrigerator at Gordon Head, or about those six fellows dancing together, or if you have wondered who stole the stairs from the auditorium, here is your answer:

The player's club is presenting "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the auditorium from Tuesday, Jan. 29, until Saturday, Feb. 2.

The hare-brained production is the outcome of a tremendous expansion by the club this year.

There is a cast of 36, and with the behind the scenes people, there are over 70 directly involved.

The phantasy will be performed to an original musical score composed by Dr. C. L. Lambertson.

The play is being directed by English instructor Carl Hare, who studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts under a Canada Council scholarship, and who has since worked as a free-lance actor.

The complex set design, which is rapidly transforming the east end of the auditorium, was designed by Ted Parker, a pro-

Ice Hockey

Navy Sinks Vikings

By DEREK CHAMBERS

Although minus star Ken Maxwell the Navy proved too strong for the still winless Vikings as they dumped them 10-2 last Friday night.

Navy started fast and led 6-0 after the first two periods. It wasn't until 6:25 of the third period that the Vikings' Ted Sarkissian scored from Dan Buie and Bernie Martin. Sandwiched between four more Navy goals was Sarkissian's second of the night after a beautiful end to end rush by Martin.

Goalie Ted Hurd stopped 33 shots while Navy's goalie blocked 19. Many of Navy's goals were on screen shots as the Viking defence constantly packed around the goal.

Pontiacs won 6-5 over Army in the second game to keep the Pontiacs and Navy tied for first place. Next week Army plays Navy in the first game and College tackles the Pontiacs at 9:15 p.m.

RUGGAH SATURDAY

College

vs.

W. Washington

fessional set and theatre designer from Vancouver.

Athenian costumes for the production are being made by players' club members, under the supervision of Mrs. Clara Hare and several of the professors' wives.

Tickets for the play, which could be the beginning of a new era in drama at Victoria College, are available at the booth outside the auditorium in the Young Building, or downtown at Eaton's box office.

Soccer

Roads Trip Norsemen

By TOM MOORE

On Saturday afternoon the Victoria College Norsemen had their one game winning streak snapped as they bowed to the Rodents 5-0. This balances their post-Christmas record at 1-1.

Next week the Norsemen tackle the league leading Firefighters at Naden and are entertaining hopes of an upset.

On Sunday the Vikings started the second half of their season in the right way by taking a 2-1 decision from King's Hotel. The college went into an early lead as Pete Fralick headed in a high cross from Jim McCaffery. The last two goals were scored as the teams traded penalty kicks. Franz Dessombes made the college try good to give the Vikings a 2-0 lead at the half. King's got their only goal on a penalty

early in the second half and continued to press the equalizer but were unable to pierce the Viking defence.

Centre-half Jim Coxford and fullbacks Brian Rigby and Pete Fursteneau were outstanding on defence while the return of right-half Bob Dame has bolstered the squad.

This Sunday the Vikings play Saanich Warriors at Hampton Park and will be out to pick up two more much needed points.

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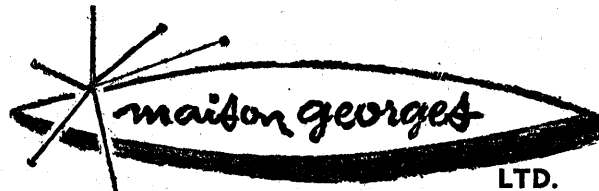
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EV 2-4641

H.B.C. OFFERS SERVICE AWARD

Many students on campus do not seem to be aware of the service award offered by the Hudson's Bay Co. (Victoria). This article is designed to clear up a few misunderstandings about this award and not to advertise the company itself.

Application for this award is open to any students in second year Arts and Science or Commerce who might consider merchandising as a career. There are no restrictions as to what faculty a person must be registered in to apply for or win this award.

The qualifications necessary to apply for this award are:

1. Satisfactory standing in second year; this award is not based on high marks.
2. Ability to meet the public.
3. Aptitude and interests.

4. Personal qualities.

The award consists of two years' tuition fees paid by the company, guaranteed full summer employment and part-time work during the college year, whenever the holder of the award desires to work.

Upon graduation, subject to satisfactory performance with the company, the holder of the award has the chance of becoming an executive with the HBC if he so desires. It should be pointed out that the award winner is under no obligation to the company after graduation.

Anyone who is interested may apply through Dr. Foord's office in the Ewing Building. Deadline for the application forms is Jan. 25 and representatives from the company will be on campus on Feb. 1.

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HILLSIDE at SHELBOURNE

Mexican Students Here Today

Twelve touring Mexicans will be on campus for two hours this afternoon. The visitors, who arrive in Victoria today at 1:15 will be given a brief tour of the two camps. J. J. Camp and Ellery Littleton, of the NFCUS Committee, who have arranged the itinerary for the three day visit, want to encourage Victoria College students to "not hold back" and give the Mexicans a warm welcome. "Most of them speak excellent English," said Mr. Camp, "and would be only too happy to answer any questions or merely talk to our students."

The Mexicans will be guests at a reception in the Gordon Head Cafeteria this evening. Tomorrow, they will visit Government House, the Parliament Buildings and Royal Roads, with a city tour squeezed in somewhere. After dinner at the Princess Mary, the evening will finish with a "social gathering." The Mexicans leave Victoria at noon on Thursday for an evening banquet at U.B.C. They leave for home the following morning.

Millions Needed For Research

OTTAWA (CUP)—Canada's universities will be filled with third-rate students being taught by third-rate American teachers within five years—unless millions of dollars are spent in research in the humanities and social sciences.

A report, published in both French and English by the Humanities and Social Science Research Council, says the money for this research should come from governments, business and universities.

The report is based on a survey of more than 40 universities and graduate schools and on discussions with more than 700 teachers and most university or college presidents, principals and deans.

The report, the first of its kind in Canada, was written under a grant from Canada Council.

Main recommendations, which will form the basis of a brief to be presented to the Prime Minister Jan. 16 by the Councils, are:

- Immediate establishment in Ottawa of a national centre for research in the social sciences and humanities to complement

the National Research Council's program to promote scientific research.

- A doubling of the present spending power of the Canada Council with funds earmarked for the expansion of university graduate needs.

- Provision of at least \$100 million for university library expansion during the next five years.

- Federal aid in the establishment of provincial councils of arts.

- Additional tax relief for individuals and organizations making gifts to aid research in the humanities and social sciences.

- Establishment of a new federal department, headed by a cabinet minister, to co-ordinate scientific and social research.

The present Canada Council operates under two \$50 million parliamentary grants. One is used to make "construction grants to universities and the other is an endowment fund with earnings earmarked for scholarships, fellowships and grants in the arts, humanities and social sciences.

The report says Canadian institutions of higher learning cannot compete with "the better U.S. universities which can offer higher salaries, research libraries, easier teaching loads, more graduate students and guaranteed research assistance.

"We are being forced already to compete for the moderately competent United States teacher and for our own best students. But our most promising young people tend to go abroad, especially to the U.S., on fellowships much more generous than any offered by Canadian institutions," the report says.

Mary-Lee to See VC

Miss Mary-Lee Magee, Western Regional President of NFCUS, arrives this evening for a visit to Victoria College. Miss Magee, also NFCUS Chairman at UBC, will meet with the Students' Council at noon on Wednesday.

Some of the questions concerning the council are the poor communication between the far West and the National Secretariat in Ottawa, the travel plans and the Inter-regional Scholarship Plan. Although Victoria College was recently informed that we are "not eligible this year" for the Plan, Miss Lynn Boyd, one student who is interested in taking advantage of the plan, has received notification from Carleton University of Ottawa stating "We will be glad to consider your application to spend a year at Carleton University under the NFCUS Inter-regional Scholarship Plan."

NFCUS Chairman Ellery Littleton says "I do not fully understand why we are not eligible. We have been told that all the other universities must have time to discuss it. This seems a little ridiculous. I know that some students feel we are being put off and ignored because our geographical location makes the

exchange very expensive for NFCUS. They feel also that since we are fully paid-up members of the Federation we should be eligible for all its services. I am inclined to agree on both counts."

A strenuous objection will be sent to Ottawa and Miss Mary-Lee will have her work cut out for her.

ATTENTION
Esquimalt High Grads
3rd ANNUAL HOMECOMING AND SCHOLARSHIP DANCE
Fri., Feb. 8 - 9 to 12:00
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No Invites for Students

At the opening of the Clearihue Building last Friday there was a conspicuous absence of AMS Council members. The students of Victoria College and their representatives had not been officially invited.

Mr. Hugh Farquhar, Executive Assistant to the Principal, expressed astonishment that not even the AMS president had been invited. "Of course," he said, "the event was not a very important one and wasn't really publicized very much. There wasn't much room, either."

Among those invited to this insignificant event were UBC Chancellor Dr. Ross, UBC President Dr. MacDonald, College Council President Judge Clearihue, Dr. Hickman, Mayor Wilson,

several MLA's and important Victoria businessmen; not to mention Premier Bennett, and, of course, Mr. Farquhar.

GRAD CLASS
Important meeting tomorrow (Wed.), 12:30 in E-58, to discuss the grad class gift and to elect a class poet and valedictorian. Other points: grad photos and the next party.

SCIENCE CLUB LECTURE
Dr. C. D. Maunsell from P.N.L. will be speaking on "Underwater Acoustics" at 12:30 Wednesday, Y-210.

VC Loses Close Debates to UBC

By JUDITH BAINES

Victoria College has lost the provincial semi-final debates of the McGoun Cup competition. Two debates against UBC took place simultaneously on Friday night, one at Victoria College and one at UBC.

Both debates used the same topic, with Mike Horn and Colin Ross taking the negative side in Vancouver, and Nick Etheridge and Chris Murray arguing the affirmative here against the UBC team of Judith Anderson and Chris Thomson.

The resolution that "The time has come" led to some interesting plays on words and philosophical speculations.

The judges in each case consisted of three faculty members, holding one vote apiece. One additional point was given to the winning team. The total points acquired by both teams determined the winning university. Evaluation of each side was to

be based on the following distribution: Arguments, 50 per cent; style, 30 per cent, and rebuttal, 20 per cent. All four speakers gave main speeches of ten minutes' duration and two-minute rebuttals.

Judging the debate at Victoria College were Mr. Mordaunt of the modern languages department, Dr. Watson of the sociology department, and Mr. Sugimoto of the history department.

UBC will send a team to Edmonton on January 25 to compete for the McGoun cup and will receive a team from Manitoba.

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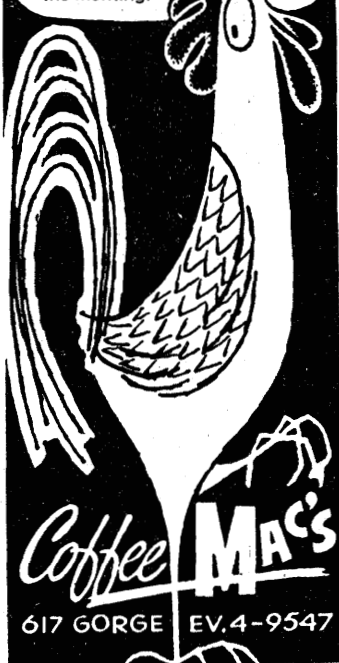
KINEMA '62

IMPORTANT

There will be a meeting for all members and anyone interested in Kinema '62 Film Society on Wed. at 12:30 in Y-215 to discuss expansion of program and future activities.

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