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SANDY MCCARTHY
... alpha phi



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JEAN LONG
... kappa alpha theta



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JOANNE KING
... alpha omicron pi



—Photo by D'Arcy
PAT HENDERSON
... delta gamma



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ANITA HENDERSON
... alpha gamma delta



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SALLY HEARD
... kappa kappa gamma

Grass Skirts, Slinky Sarongs

'South Pacific' Theme for '50 Mardi Gras

By SHIRLEY FINCH

Swishing grass skirts and alinky sarongs will set the mood in the floor show of the Greek Letter Societies' annual Mardi Gras next Thursday and Friday nights, January 19th and 20th.

This annual philanthropic effort of the university will feature a queen to be chosen from among candidates of the nine sororities on the campus. One of the following beauties will be crowned on the final night of the Ball: Anita Henderson, Alpha Gamma Delta; Diane Carr, Alpha Delta Pi; Joanne King, Alpha Omicron Pi; Sandy McCarthy, Alpha Phi; Dodie O'Brien, Gamma Phi Beta; Pat Henderson, Delta Gamma; Arliss Toban, Delta Phi Epsilon; Jean Long, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Sally Heard of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

GLAMOR BOY

A royal "Glamor Boy," chosen from

among fraternity candidates, will be an added gag supplement to the queen contest. The kings will be elected at the Mardi Gras Pop Meet in the Armories on Tuesday noon, and the King of the Mardi Gras will be announced on Thursday night.

King candidates are: John Morgan, Phi Gamma Delta; Marshall Smith, Psi Upsilon; Hall Brodie, Zeta Psi; By Johnson, Delta Upsilon; Bill Crawford, Alpha Tau Omega; Dave McFarlane, Kappa Sigma; Pete McMartin, Beta Theta Pi; Ron Gunn, Phi Delta Theta; Don Robertson, Lambda Chi; Wallace Patrick Beck, Sigma Chi; George Van Doren, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Sigma Phi Delta, Chuck Wright; Phi Kappa Pi, Bruce Arneson; George Jones, Phi Kappa Sigma.

ACHES AND PAINS

Chorines are not the only ones who have the aches and pains. The Mardi Gras Committee is a hard-working

group who arranges the finances, organizes tickets, raffles, costumes and everything connected with the final product of a smashingly successful party.

Committee deserves a large pat on the back for its unfaltering efforts. Heading the committee are Loni Francis and Bob Annable, while Jan McColl is secretary, Ralph Diamond, treasurer; Doug Franklin, sponsorship; Mary Rittich, donations; Roan Cotten, tickets; Shirley Abbott and John Graham, raffles; John Pantan, programs; Shirley Finch, publicity; Jo Jean Johnston, decorations; Nini Scott, costumes; Don Urquhart, activities; Joan Taylor, models; and Diana Cox and Mitzi Switzer, chorus.

SOUTH PACIFIC THEME

"Bali Hai," "Some Enchanted Evening" and more of the wonderful songs from the Broadway musical,

"South Pacific" will be featured in the floor show.

An added feature will be a men's chorus which will sing as a backdrop for the dancers. The male songsters are: Doug Franklin, Dick Hubbard, Dick Stevens, Jack Barnett, Leo Kelekis, Bill Halcrow, Barry McHugh, Bob Edwards, Al Goldsmith, Bruce Arneson, Wally Beck, Dave Sweet, Cam Aird, Doug Reid and Pete Burnett. Doug Reid is coaching the men.

Raffle tickets are being high-pressed on the campus and off. Each Greek is expected to sell two books and they should have no trouble at all with the amazing prizes being offered.

MODELS

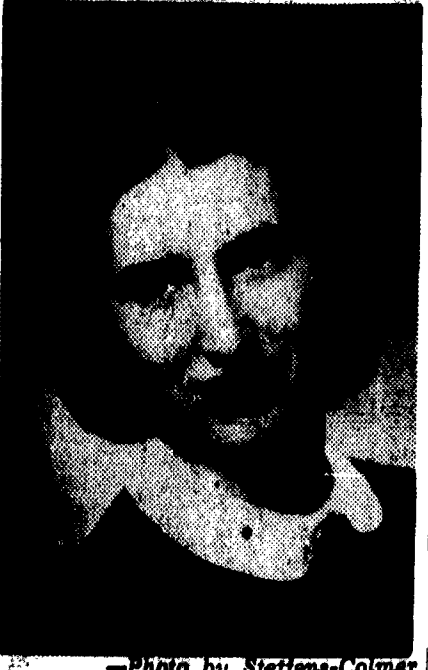
Modelling some of the wearable prizes, which include a squirrel cape from R. J. Pop Ltd., are Barbara-Ann Erown, Nancy Wells, Kay MacDonald,



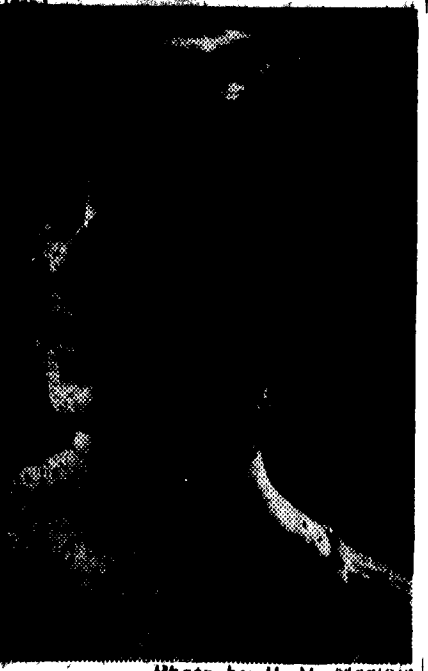
—Photo by Tony Archer
DIANE CARR
... alpha delta pi

Shirley Selman, Beth McEachen, Addie Gault, Marigold Mackenzie, Loni Francis, Joan Taylor, Sharon Fox and Eleanor Horne. Esme MacDonald will commentate for the models.

Tickets go on sale today for the "South Pacific" Mardi Gras, and the Committee hopes that everyone will come and enjoy the palm-decorated Commodore, with the glorious models and the even more glorious floor show.



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DOROTHY O'BRIEN
... gamma phi beta



—Photo by R. H. Marlow
ARLISS TOBAN
... delta phi epsilon

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Regional Drama Festival In Vancouver Next Week

Adjudicator to Choose BC Rep To Dominion Drama Festival

Next week is drama week in Vancouver. Regional Drama Festival Committee will take over the York Theatre in an effort to determine which play will represent B. C. in the Dominion Drama Festival, next May.

'Tween Classes

Dickens' Novel Feature of UFS Spring Production

With a star-studded cast including Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Derek Bond, and Sally Anne Howes, University Film Society will open their Spring program January 17 with the presentation of the J. Arthur Rank production of Charles Dickens' novel "Nicholas Nickleby" at 3:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Plans for presentations in the near future include the well-known Song of My Heart, and So Well Remembered.

DRAFTING of annual graduation banquet plans and the Alpha Omega Annual is main topic on agenda of the Alpha Omega Executive in Arts 105 on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

Ukrainian students are asked to contact executive or call KERR, 6440R. Graduating students are especially requested to put their names in early.

"IMPORTANCE OF X-RAYS in Medicine" will be topic of Dr. J. Harrison, head of the Vancouver General Hospital's X-Ray Division. Dr. Harrison will speak to Pre-Meds in Physics 201 at 12:30 p.m. today.

MUSIC APPRECIATION CLUB will present Mozart's Symphony No. 35, and Prokofiev's Symphony No. 1 on Monday, 12:30 p.m. in Men's Club Room, Brock Hall.

Hobnailed Boots '1st Verboten!

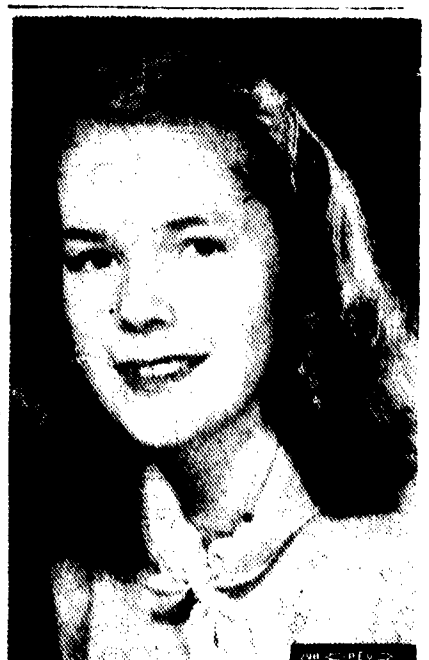
Well-deserved punishment will be meted out to he-manly males who are found in the Brock attired in boots with hobnails.

This latest communique from the maintenance staff of Brock Hall is an effort to preserve the linoleum and lustre of the floors.

Bill Bradshaw said today that the boots were cutting up the floor coverings and leaving long, deep scratches on the dance floor in the lounge.

Heavy snows have forced many students to resort to more waterproof forms of footwear than ordinary shoes, and many of the army veterans are naturally wearing their hobnail boots.

Wearing studs in lounges and halls was stopped in the army for the same reasons.



—Photo by Tommy Hatcher
CHRIS CAMERON
... textile workers union, CIO

Campus Clubs Stage 'Plebeian Mardi Gras'

Latest Idea in UBC Social Life Emphasizes 'Happiness' Theme

Something new has been added to UBC social life. A "Plebeian Mardi Gras," with "The Bluebird of Happiness" as its theme, will be staged in Brock Hall Friday, January 27, commencing at 8:30 p.m.

Committee members chosen for the event are Paul Bianco, Newman Club president; Felicity Pope, International Student Club; Knute Butchall, Filmsoc executive member; Joe Lotzkar, CCF Club president; and Henry Hutcheon of the UN Club.

QUEEN CANDIDATES

Seven co-eds will vie for the position of Queen of the Plebeian Mardi Gras in a contest climaxing the events of the evening. Each of the girls will represent a Canadian trade union.

Other features of the evening's entertainment will be an orchestra and a chorus line.

PATRONS

Asked to act as patrons are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winch, MLA; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bury, Mr. Frank Calder, MLA; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McInnis, Mr. Jim Sutherland, and Professor Stu Jamieson.

Honored guests for the evening will include presidents of campus clubs, members of the Student Council, Peter Dyke, and Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Robbins, shoeshine concessionaire.

Admission price to the informal affair will be fifty cents per person.



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MAVIS CRAMB
... union of pulp, sulphite and paper mill workers, AFL



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IRIS HILL
fishermen's and allied workers, AFL



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MARJ JACOBS
... united retail employees, CIO



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GLORIA BURROUGHS
... brotherhood of papermakers, AFL



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ANNE CHALLENGER
... bakery and confectionery union, AFL



—Photo by Tommy Hatcher
PAT ESSELMONT
packinghouse workers, AFL

Hoop Dance Saturday

Basketball fans will be able to dance in Brock Hall free of charge after Saturday night games are over. Student Council ruled Monday.

No dances will be staged until after the Women's Undergraduate Society Coed Dance January 28.

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What of the Future?

From reports received by the Ubyssy, UBC's branch of the Canadian Legion is facing extinction. A meeting will be held Monday in Applied Science 102 to discuss the problem and try to find a solution to the dilemma.

The Legion has set up three alternatives which will be discussed Monday at 12:30 p.m. The first calls for the setting up of a downtown branch with an office at UBC to service the membership who have graduated from UBC. The second calls for disbanding the group, and the third would have the group carry on in its present role.

The Legion, which has always been willing to lend a helping hand to student veterans has "come to the cross-roads of its existence" according to president John Haar. Since few veterans have enrolled this year and many have graduated, the prospect of a large organization has just about faded.

The Power of the Press

Welching, back-biting, soul-grinding, flea-ridden Student Council is still "beating about the bush" regarding a date for the Publications Board-Council basketball game, the annual classic in which the Pub forces of good inevitably trounce the evil of bureaucratic government.

While the tin gods sit in their board room whiling away the time with student money, the Publications Board has upheld the traditions of the free press and fair play. And when the time comes for Council to face

No one, least of all the student veterans wants to see the legion leave the campus. They have supported many worthy projects during their career at UBC and there is no reason why they should not continue to do so, even with a small organization.

The Legion executive must however, face facts. The day will come when there just aren't going to be any vets left on the campus. There are two alternatives here also. Either the present Legion members can sign up with other groups outside UBC or they can set up a campus office to service graduates, as the present executive has suggested.

The Ubyssy thinks the second alternative is the best. Veterans can supply a valuable service to UBC by serving as alumni. Student veterans who are interested in the future of their organization had better turn out Monday and make up their minds once and for all.

the music they gather their black robes about them and refuse to even tap their feet to the tune.

The Ubyssy doesn't want to allow this situation to go too far. Besides breaking down tradition, which the Ubyssy has consistently upheld, Council is showing their true colors.

The Publications Board knows that Council, if they ever do set a date for the game, will resort to every underhanded tactic in the books to achieve a victory. But the Ubyssy is not afraid. The forces of good always triumph.

Gobbledeygook

By Hal Tennant

A Dull Sociological Report on Certain Un-Canadian Canadians

A fair proportion of the letters-to-the-editor which appear in Vancouver's daily newspapers come from Englishmen who think Canada in general and Vancouver in particular—are simply beastly.

A quick summary of all the letters of another certain type would be: "Englishmen who don't like Canada, should go back to their drafty castles and left-handed highways."

Personally I think this is a very poor plan.

As a student of such sociological problems as juvenile delinquency, Dorothy Thompson and DEP's (Displaced English Persons), I object.

The eagerness with which some Canadian-Canadians urge these un-Canadian Englishmen to go back to England is a result of an unjustified optimism.

Sending our DEP's back to England won't solve the problem.

We have no guarantee that they'll all go back to the Old Country, catch a chill and die in a drafty (i.e., draughty) castle, or stroll across Picadilly and get knocked down by a left-handed Austin.

MORE LITTLE ENGLISHMEN

Let's face it: Many of them might very well go back, settle down into a disgustingly healthy existence and start raising little Englishmen all over the place.

As loyal Canadians, we can't afford to let a thing like that happen. After all, England is suffering today from the same affliction

as Canada: Too many Englishmen.

BUT THERE'S A REASON

You'd start bringing up little Englishmen too, if you had nothing else to do but stroll across Picadilly. Yes, sir.

You'd raise a little Merrie Olde Englande yourself if the only alternative was to sit around sipping tea in a drafty old castle (shortage of cups, you know).

The solution to the problem is to show Englishmen how to become Good Canadians. It so happens I have a few simple rules all ready:

Good Canadians always:

1. Favor a complete breakaway from England.
2. Urge closer co-operation with Britain.
3. Hate the St. Laurent government.
4. Vote Liberal.
5. Hate the Americans.
6. Move to the U.S.

We Canadian-Canadians could help the situation too if we'd make a few concessions to the English, such as:

1. Stop making nasty remarks about Victoria and its English population.
2. Offer to let Victoria join Canada, as a part of the nation. (If negotiations were successful, we might even invite a few Victorians to immigrate to Canada Proper, to give them a chance to experience life in our rugged, new country; or for that matter, life of any kind.)

Letters to the Editor

LET US PRAY

THE EDITOR,
THE UBYSSY.

Dear Sir:

It might have been hoped, before the student body meeting this year, that The Ubyssy had applied the bars for selecting would make a New Year's Resolution. The one, which a year ago couple regarding the writing of intelligent and honest last term when the editorials. The January 4th edition, Ubyssy News Club refused to allow with its editorial "A Students Press: the organization within it, as a sub-structure" dimly suggest such hopes as a possibility. Therefore last year's designation is no longer valid.

Had The Ubyssy been interested in the Ubyssy, it would have noticed that the circumstances of the case are now a little different than when the meeting took place. The Ubyssy is now a part of the student body works on democratic principles) is merely sentiment; that minority groups are desirable only so far as they have popular appeal. It is perfectly consistent with such an interpretation of democracy for the Canadian Government to vote the CCF or Conservative parties into illegality. Fortunately there is more to democracy than this, and such things are as incompatible with it as totalitarianism, which, in fact, they

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Meetings

GENERAL MEETING PROGRESSIVE - Conservative Club, Friday, 12:30 in Arts 101.

CURLING CLUB MEETING AT 12:30 Friday, January 13 in Hut M 10. All interested please attend.

Notices

SWIMMING CLUB WILL START Monday, January 16, 9:00 p.m.

LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE will be given in Physics 200, 12:30 p.m. Friday, 13, entitled "Christian Science—Its Work and Song" by Peter B. Biggins of Seattle, Wash.

MIROSLAV PIC, CZECH STUDENT attending UBC this year under Student contribution Plan etaintoainoient contribution plan, will address Historical Society on Wednesday, January 18 at 7:30 in Men's Lounge, Brock Hall. His topic will be "Modern Czechoslovakia". All interested students welcome.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF the Student Peace Movement in Arts 103 at 12:30 Friday. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss and give final ratification to a constitution. All students are invited to come and express their viewpoint.

Lost

COMMERCIAL PILOT'S LICENSE—lost in Library December 6th. Anyone now knowing its whereabouts please contact Nick, LA. 0889R.

ON LAST WEEK OF LECTURES someone accidentally absconded with a pair of size seven basketball shoes which had been left (momentarily) in stadium. Their return would be appreciated.

BLUE PARKER 51 WITH GOLD CAP lost on January 7th. Please leave in Acadia mail box "S".

IF STUDENT WHO GAVE TWO characters a ride the 11th afternoon in a Ford coupe, finds a dress rubber, would he drop it at Lost and Found or phone Burl, CE. 1605.

BLACK ZIPPER LOOSE - LEAF case. Jack Macdonald. Phone Monarch Lodge, AL. 0056.

PARKER PEN—4:30 Monday, January 9th, between Library and auditorium. Would appreciate if finder returned to Lost and Found or phone CE. 0107 evenings.

ONE PAIR BROWN LEATHER gloves in Book Store on campus. AL. 2418R.

WOULD THE PERSON WHO PICKED up a brown billfold in telephone booth in Quad January 5th please return same. Phone KErr. 2418R. D. P. Godefroy.

SLIDE RULE—HM 26 or near, Friday morning. Log Log Vector. Return to Lost and Found or phone AL. 2981R.

WILL THE PERSON I TOOK FROM Blanca to Acadia Friday night see Don Thiessen, Hut 4, Room 3, Fort Camp about a book on "Glands" he accidentally picked up.

THIN GOLD HAMILTON POCKET watch lost by Dal Boulton (referee) in Gym dressing room on Friday evening January 6. Please return to Graduate Manager's Office or to the Gymnasium office.

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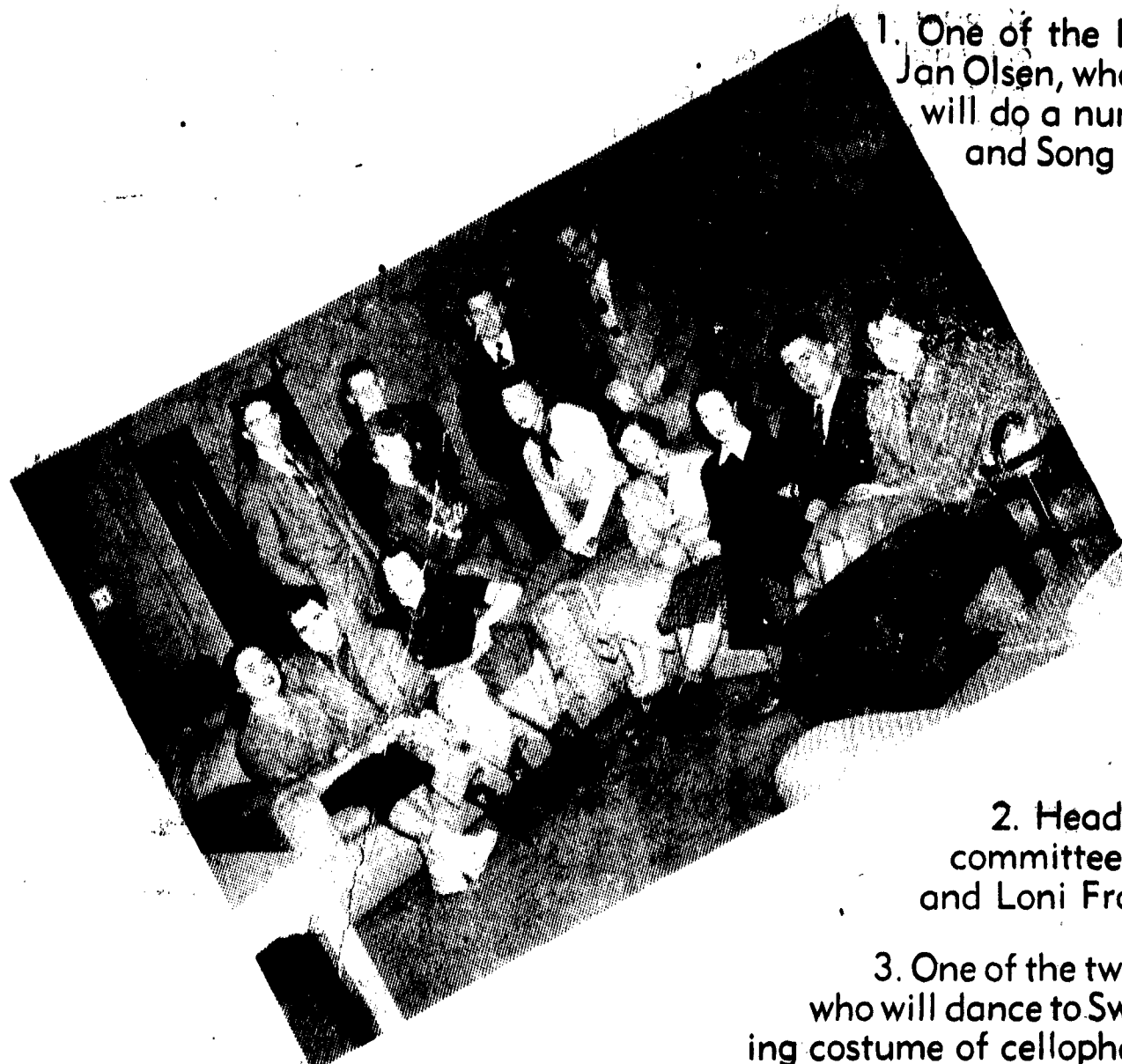
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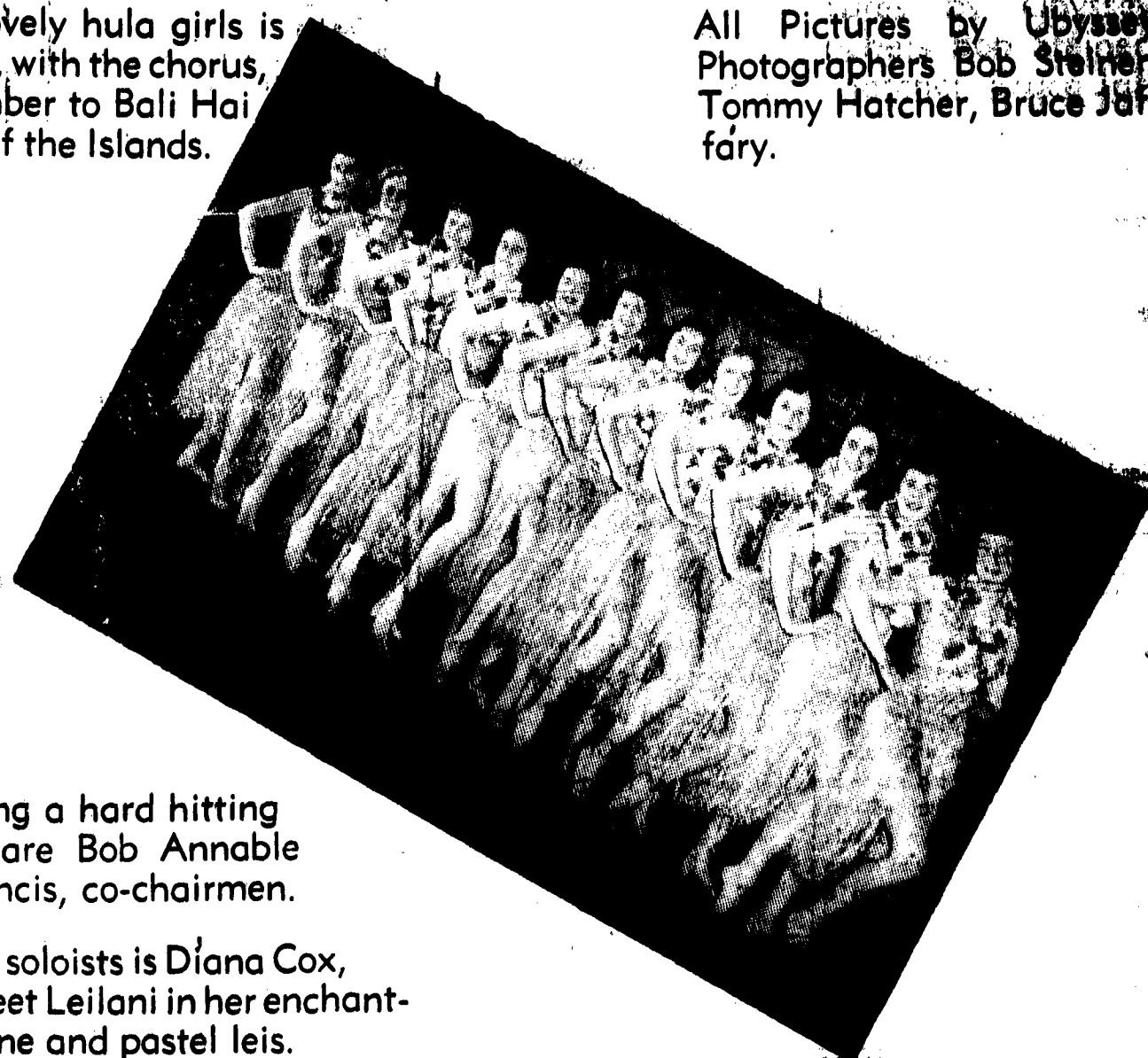
1. One of the lovely hula girls is Jan Olsen, who, with the chorus, will do a number to Bali Hai and Song of the Islands.

All Pictures by Ubyssy Photographers Bob Steiner, Tommy Hatcher, Bruce Jaffary.



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2. Heading a hard hitting committee are Bob Annable and Loni Francis, co-chairmen.



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3. One of the two soloists is Diana Cox, who will dance to Sweet Leilani in her enchanting costume of cellophane and pastel leis.

4. Some of the Mardi Gras Committee who have worked so hard for the success of the biggest Ball of the season:

Standing: Larry Marks, Ralph Diamond, John Pantan, Don Urquhart
Seated: Mary Rittich, Ben Wyatt, Nini Scott, JoJean Johnston, Shirley Abbott, Jan McColl, Diana Cox, Doug Franklin, Joan Taylor. (Missing - Roan Cotten, Mirzi Switzer, John Graham, Shirley Finch).

5. "Hlua Honeys" are the tall girls' chorus. Left to right they are: Jacqueline Davies, Lyla Butterworth, Nancy Carter, Shirley Shields, Sheila McGiverin, Susan James, Jan Olsen, Shirley Hern, Mary Denisiuk, Beverley Urquhart, Joan Barton and Chris Windebank.

6. Another shot of the "Hula Honeys", from left: Jacqueline Davies, Lyla Butterworth, Nancy Carter, Shirley Shields, Sheila McGiverin, Susan James, Jan Olsen, Shirley Hern, Mary Denisiuk, Beverley Urquhart, Joan Barton and Chris Windebank.

7. Sarong Sweethearts - the short girls' chorus, from the left: Solveig Lervold, Jo-Anne Strutt, Bette Heard, Pam Hodson, Billie Wadds, Gloria Newell, Mitzi Switzer (soloist), Pauline Lee, Marilyn Grant, Dorothy Chave, Connie Thompson, Nonie Marsden, Joan MacKeracher.

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Hamber Cup Near Home As Icemen Win Two

5-4 Count Ends Series in East

By HERM FRYDENLUND

UBC Thunderbird hockey squad moved one step closer to winning the coveted Hamber Trophy on Wednesday night when they toppled highly rated U. of Alberta "Golden Bears" for the second straight night. Again the margin of victory was one goal as the locals triumphed 5-4.

The game, played before a packed house, produced some of the best hockey witnessed in the Alberta capital this year. The series resumes in Vancouver on January 23rd and 24th at the Forum. 'Birds need only a tie in two games to cop the Western Canada inter-collegiate supremacy and the Hamber Trophy.

TWO GOAL LEAD

The local squad jumped into a two goal lead in the first period. Bob Lindsay picked up the first tally of the encounter when he scooped up a loose puck and scored from close in.

Bob turned in a solid performance both offensively and defensively.

The second and final marker of the initial canto came from the stick of Corky Dechene, with two of the heavy-checking Bears attempting to bring him down. He carried them and the puck into the net.



JACK McFARLANE
... defensive standout

Trailing 2-0 going into the second period, the prairie squad began a sustained attack which netted them two unanswered markers. With the 'Bird defense tightening up considerably Ken Hodgert smashed in the third local tally on a pass from Bob Koch.

TIED UP SCORE

Bill Dockerty tied the score for the Albertans when he finished a smart play sparked by Jim Fleming. The middle session ended in a 3-3 tie.

Thunderbirds hit their top stride in the third period as they jumped into a two goal lead on a pair of solo efforts by Gunner Bailey and Clare Drake. Bailey's marker came on a hard slap shot which cleanly beat Moran in the Alberta net. The hard-working Drake garnered his on a sizzling shot to the lower corner.

Altogether the Drake-Lindsay-Bailey combination gathered three goals and was the most effective unit on the ice.

NEVER GAVE UP

The hustling Mountaineers never gave up and were rewarded for their efforts when clever Jim Fleming potted the last goal of the contest. With five minutes remaining in the game the Bears applied terrific pressure in an attempt to tie the game. Goalie Don Adams rose to the occasion, pulling off several sensational saves.

Jack MacFarlane on the 'Bird defense was the pick of the rearguards, his smart clearances and consistent hustle giving Adams much support and protection throughout the game.

HEAVY CHECKING

Style of play dished up by the Bears featured heavy checking. However, they played "clean" and there were no injuries to either squad. Chief Bear target seemed to be Bob Koch.

Two squads resume battle for the Trophy in Vancouver on January 23, and 24. These games promise to be of the sensational variety as Bears are determined to cop the Trophy, emblematic of Western Canada inter-collegiate supremacy.

BAD WEATHER CONDITIONS MAY STOP RUGGER SERIES

First game of the McKechnie Cup Rugger series may not get under way this Saturday as scheduled.

Bad weather conditions over the whole of the lower mainland, including Victoria, where the first game between UBC Thunderbirds and Victoria Crimson Tide was to take place, may cause a postponement of the match.

Officials of both clubs were in contact last night in order to plan some definite stand on the matter.

At press time, no definite decision had been reached.

'Birds Go South For Rugged Road Trip

By GIL GRAY

Basketball coach Jack Pomfret, trainer Owen and Manager Mills as well as their sidekicks, the Thunderbird basketball team, entrained last night for points south, in the first road trip of the current conference season.

The trip will take the 'Birds south to Cheney for a game with the Savages at Eastern on Friday night, and then north to Spokane for a battle with the Whitworth Pirates.

Under current league rating the Eastern Washington group is the one believed to burn up the loop this year.

OUTSTANDING RECORD

The pre-season record of the Savages is truly outstanding. The team beat Idaho State, Washington State, and several teams of Coast Conference calibre.

However, the 'Birds chances don't look very black because last week a fourth place club in the loop rating College of Puget Sound, upset the Eastern squad by a one point margin.

At present Eastern is in a three-way tie for second spot, one of the teams being UBC.

WHITWORTH PROBLEM

The second game at Spokane, against the Whitworth aggregation is a problem to the Birdmen. Their chances of taking Eastern are pretty slim. However, if the 'Birds are to take a firm grasp on a second division berth this season, they must attain at least a

split with Whitworth, in the home and home series.

And the 'Birds who currently boast a six-win — five loss scoring average, are going to have a battle on their hands.

Only once before this year have the 'Birds gone on a road trip, and at that time it was to Seattle where they met defeat twice in two games.

WEATHER HINDERS

And with the weather in its present condition travelling is not going to be easy. Two of the men on this year's 'Birds are new to Conference ball this year and how they will stand up under the strain of travel is a moot question.

Also the chance of train delay in travelling about Washington is very good. The boys had to change at Seattle last night and at press time, no knowledge of an easy switch was known.

So unless the luck of the Gods is with the 'Birds, it is going to be a weary ten-man team that is supposed to meet a high powered Eastern and Whitworth group this weekend.

Chiefs' Bertram Sinks Free Shot To Beat 'Leafs

Hard slap in the eye was handed Clover Leafs when UBC Chiefs pulled a 63-62 upset on the Dominion Champs in the first game of the regular Wednesday night double header at the UBC Gym.

From beginning to end of the game the Chiefs were "chiefs" in fact as well as name. When Clover Leafs turned on the heat in the second quarter Chiefs fought back with such gusto that they outscored the Dominion champs 26-24.

Approaching the end of the game score was 58-52 in favor of the Blue and Gold. Then Leafs drove home six straight points to tie the count at 58-all. Two minutes remained and Leafs seemed headed for their thirteenth straight win when Chiefs came back into the fight.

Bill Raptis started the comeback by sinking a foul shot. Bertram kept it going by plugging the hoop with a breakaway basket and ended it all for the Leafs by sinking a foul shot that proved to be the winning point.

For Clover Leafs lanky Bob Haas did his best with two foul shots that just about tied up the game — but not quite. Final score was 63-62.

Standouts on the university squad were Raptis and Bertram.

Raptis came through with a total of fifteen points to lead the Chiefs in the scoring department. All through the game Raptis seemed to be dropping them from practically any angle.

Bertram with nine points played a steady game and distinguished himself by sinking the shot that put the game on ice.

Mural Basketball

Monday, Jan. 16th—Field House

1. Arts Senior B vs VCF
2. Fort Camp B vs Sigma Foo

Tuesday, Jan. 17th—Field House

1. Sigma Chi vs Arts 1 B
2. Psi U vs Dekes

Wednesday, Jan. 18th—Gymnasium

1. Kata vs PE A

Thursday, Jan. 19th—Field House

1. Alpha Deltas vs Termites
2. Eng 1 vs Kappa Sig B

GYMNASIUM

1. Phi Kappa Pi vs Arts 1 A

Friday, Jan. 20th — Field House

1. Pharmacy vs Arts Senior A
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