THE UBYSSEY

Volume XL — VANCOUVER, B. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1957 — No. 31

WUS Aids Hungarians

HUNGARIAN FREEDOM WRITER Louis Kovacs types out the first installment of his diary on the first five days of rebellion in Hungary under the eyes of Ubyssey editor-in-chief Sandy Ross and city editor Jerry Brown. Kovacs escaped from Hungary and arrived here in the first plane load of refugees. He will enter chemistry next September under the WUS aid plan after working, and learning English. Kovacs and a friend, also in Vancouver, were featured in the Vancouver Sun weekend magazine last Saturday. Photo by Jim Mason.

Drive To Benefit Twenty Students

Money raised last term to bring three Hungarian students to UBC will be used instead to aid the twenty Hungarian students expected to arrive in Vancouver, WUSC officials announced today.

'The federal Government is underwriting the cost of transportation to Canada of all refugees" said Armstrong, "so we feel that by helping twenty Hungarian students in Vancouver we will be putting the money to better use."

WUS and other campus organizations raised over $2,000 in various campaigns last term.

UBC APPROVES BURSARIES

The UBC Board of Governors has approved three $300 bursaries to be made available to the group next fall, and is expected to waive tuition fees for all those who qualify for university entrance.

Ten students have been located already and the Immigration Department is cooperating with WUS in finding more.

Idea for the switch in plans occurred during the holidays. An emergency Hungarian Student Aid committee was organized composed of Gordon Armstrong, Art Hughes, Jerry Brown, and Charles Hamon.

Committee is working on a six point program of help:

- **Locate all Hungarians who want to continue their education.**
- **Determine their academic qualifications, and if suitable—**
- **Secure room and board as near UBC as possible and provide them with pocket money.**
- **Arrange work in city until fall term next September.**
- **Establish language instruction.**
- **Provide limited financial assistance for the 1957-58 term.**

Armstrong emphasized that the initial pocket money will be provided as a loan until it can be repaid from their earnings.

Next fall each case will be reviewed and every qualified student will receive a sum of money depending on his needs in relation to the amount available.

HOUSING DRIVE

WUS is now soliciting for homes in the university area. The refugee students will pay for their board as soon as they get a job according to Paul Termansen, head of the emergency housing committee.

SEX PRICE UP $2.50 — JABOUR

The cost of necking has gone up. According to the latest Student Council dictum, Brock rule infractors will be fined $2.50 and necking in the Lounge is an infraction.

In the Lounge, Mildred Brock Room, Double Committee Room there is to be no outdoor clothing, no sleeping, eating, or pens and ink.

These areas are strictly lounge areas and the Students Council has strict ideas about what is lounging.

AMS President Don Jabour added that the ban on necking was instituted to protect the furniture.

Gateway Wins Southam Trophy For Best College Newspaper

The Gateway of the University of Alberta emerged as Canada's best college newspaper when editor Bob Kubicuk carried off the coveted Southam trophy at the Canadian University Press Conference in Toronto December 29.

Le Quartier Latin, French language newspaper of the University of Montreal, was awarded the Bracken trophy, given for the best editorial writing in the Canadian University Press.

The Ubyssey was awarded second place in the Bracken competition; placing it at the top ofEnglish speaking Canadian college newspapers for editorial standards.

Narrowly nosed out for first place in the Southam competition was the Varsity of the University of Toronto. The Varsity was awarded 20 points in the competition, against the Gateway's 21. Third place was given to the University of Western Ontario Gazette with nine points. The Southam trophy is awarded on the basis of general excellence to newspapers publishing more than twice a week.

The Jacques Bureau trophy awarded on the basis of general excellence for newspapers that publish less than twice a week, was carried off by the Muse of the Memorial University of Newfoundland. Judges praised "the crusading spirit and enterprise, particularly the excellent interview with the premier on university development in Newfoundland.

Second and third places in the Jacques Bureau competition were awarded to the Sheaf of the University of Saskatchewan, and the Carlton of Carlton College, Ottawa.

Le Quartier Latin was recipient of a second honor when it received the Le Droit trophy, awarded on the basis of general excellence to a French language college newspaper.

Here are some of the judge's comments:

The Ubyssey: "Shows a willingness to face facts and speak freely of them."

Strachan To Speak

B.C. CCF Leader Bob Strachan will address students 12 noon Friday in F & G 100 on Provincial Problems and University Aid.

Mr. Strachan was born in Glasgow and came to Canada in his early teens. He has travelled in many parts of B.C. and is a past president of the Carpenters Union. Mr. Strachan leads the ten-member official opposition in the provincial legislature.

Tory Boss To Speak On Campus

Newly-elected leader, John Diefendbaker, heads the list of speakers scheduled to appear on campus under the auspices of the Conservative club. He is tentatively scheduled to appear here in the middle of February.

Five other well-known Conservatives will also speak here during the next few months. They are Leon Balcer, Federal party president; Deane Finlay-

See Tory Boss Continued on Page 4

'tween classes

Deadline for 'Tween Classes is 1.30 p.m. on day prior to publication.

Forum Debating Team (Noon) Today

PARLIAMENTARY FORUM holding debate noon today in Arts 100, and 7.00 p.m. and 9.00 p.m. in Mildred Brock room. Topic: Resolved that in the best interests of democracy, governing bodies should be denied all powers of censorship. Everyone welcome. Tea and crumpets will be served.

* * *

NATIONAL REFORM holding general meeting this Thursday noon in Arts 201. Topic: Mock Parliament, Spring Election, and election of a Secretary. Please attend.

* * *

FILMSOC SPECIAL EVENTS Comm. "HMS Pinafore" Canadian Premier. Tickets 25c.

* * *

MAMOOKS GENERAL Meeting will be held at 12.30 sharp in Hut L-1, on Monday, Jan. 14.

* * *

MUSSOC — Important rehearsal for the singing company this Thursday at noon, in Hut M-1.

* * *

MUSIC APPRECIATION Club presents Handel's "Cantata Apollo et Daphne" Friday the 11th, at noon in the N. Brock Music Room.

See 'tween Classes Continued on Page 7

WUS Asks For Help In Accommodating Hungarians

WUS president Gordy Armstrong is asking people in the University area to offer accommodation for the up to twenty Hungarian refugee students expected in the near future.

Ten of these students are in Vancouver now.

Jobs are being found for these students by WUS and they will be able to pay for their board after a brief initial orientation period.

If possible WUS would like to place the Hungarians in homes of students or professors in order to help the adjustment to university life at UBC.

THE UBYSSEY

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

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Sound And Fury

This year's CUP Conference, held in Toronto, was an exception; for once the CUP had something to talk about, and had an opportunity to do something useful. Characteristically, the opportunity was lost, and the CUP succeeded only in making itself look rather silly. (Considering its past inactivity, even this in itself is something of an accomplishment.)

All the discussion this year was prompted by the appearance of a publication known as the Canadian University Post, an advertising throwaway mailed free to every English-speaking university student in Canada. The problem before the editors was fairly simple. whether or not to support the Post. The CUP met the problem with undergraduate gusto. For three days, editors exchanged expressions of mutual ignorance regarding advertising revenues, displayed a genius for obfuscating the simplest issues and towards the end of the conference, when everyone was tired of talking, narrowly passed a resolution of non-support against the Post, and went home and forgot about the whole thing until next year.

A threatened loss of advertising revenues, of course, turned out to be the editors' strongest objection to the Post. This school of thought was led by the McGill Daily, who unhesitatingly predicted that the Post would "kill" college newspapers, unless opposed. The fact that college newspapers are student subsidized, and therefore quite immortal, was blithely ignored.

As a matter of fact, advertising was not even mentioned in the non-support motion. Instead, it was decided not to support the Post on the rather curious grounds that it was not bilingual (this went over big with the Quebec delegates) that its news was not up-to-date (because the Post only publishes twice a month) and that it was not controlled by undergraduates. (As always, undergraduate editors love to tilt at "big business," or whatever looks like "big business." The fact that the Post is a shoestring venture, and is still well in the red, was again ignored.

In the face of this, every editor agreed on the necessity for a national college newspaper. But the Post wasn't good enough for the editor's lofty notions of what a national newspaper should be. So it was decided not to support it. Instead of admitting that the CUP, which is only barely capable of sending telegrams, will never be in a position to produce a paper remotely approaching the Post, the editors preferred to be sophemoric about it. Instead of voting to support the Post, in an attempt to correct its admitted defecs, and mould it into the type of national publication of which the CUP or anyone else could be proud, they preferred to play dog in the manger. And on top of this, it was arranged so the motion would be utterly ineffective! a clause specifying that the motion would not be binding on individual CUP members was included—thus turning the motion into (a) an impressive expression of sophemoric shortsightedness and (b) a sort of wordy monument to conventioneers everywhere who like to travel far to say much to accomplish nothing.

Happily, though, the motion was very nearly defeated; the convention was split nearly down the middle on the issue. Those of us who formed the opposition can take some consolation from that. And happily, too, no-one will pay attention to the motion. The Post will continue to publish as before, individual ediors will continue to support or oppose the Post as they see fit, and the CUP will continue to hold costly conventions every year, and pass more and more and more silly, useless resolutions like this one.

Ex-Pubster Warns

Whoa There, Trekkers! Let's Stop And Think!

(Editor's Note: — Old pubster Mike Ames, now at Harvard studying anthropology, contributes his provocative two-bits worth to the Great Trek Movement, of which much more will be heard).

By MIKE AMES

I would like to congratulate the people who put together the New Great Trek edition of The Ubyssey last December. It was a commendable effort for the Publications Board and it supported a more or less worthy cause. But in their haste to plead for more money the editors seem to have overlooked a few important factors, and I, for one, am inclined not to be too impressed by their plea because of this. I would like to bring these factors to the attention of the editors.

The only question raised was "What does your university need to stay in business?" and it was answered by saying a lot of money is needed. It also seems to be a tacit assumption that UBC education is good, and that more UBC education would be even better.

But you fail to convince me by that sort of plea. Money alone will not provide British Columbia, or Canada, with the type of education it needs; money alone will not make UBC a leading university.

AWARE

The first question which should have been asked is — "What can UBC do itself under present conditions to improve educational services?" Instead of asking this question you assumed, rather wrongly I think, that UBC was already doing its best and everything will work out just fine long as "we" get eough money.

But there are a few things the university could do right now which would raise the standards and, if anything, lower the budget.

The first step would be to relax bureaucratic controls.

Far as I am concerned Bureaucracy is Public Enemy No. 1, and anything that does away with some of the rigidity and compulsive conformity inherent in the system is an improvement. One example here would be the status of an honor student, so-called. It seems nonsensical to me that a student who is earnestly devoted to studying should be forced to take more course work rather than less. The poor guy has enough motivation of his own and he does not have to be pushed through anyone else's tredmill.

EXPAND

Another thing UBC could do would be to expand its "out-patient" service, a device which has proved quite practical in hospital work. Using mass media is one obvious device for increasing this service, night classes another, but the out-patient field is not by any means fully explored or made use of. The Extension Department is already a healthy source of income, and it could become even more should the university as a whole increase its moral as well as financial support. It seems to me that Extension services are, if you will pardon the phrase, a more or less virgin field awaiting some dilettante's discovery.

The suggestions could be multiplied, but enough has been said to establish my first point: you should forget about pleading for the moment and take a good long look in the mirror.

When you make UBC worth more money then you have a right to ask for it. It is useful to remember that sometimes things can be made better by being different rather than by being more of the same thing.

My second major point is to question the popular assumption that students should not have to pay much for university education, that tuition fees should not be raised to meet rising costs. It is a fallacy under our political system a least, to believe that good education can be bought cheaply (as a matter of fact to believe you can get anything for nothing). This is a difficult problem and it immediately arouses many emotional controversaries, but this should not be allowed to obscure the issue.

FREE UNIVERSITY

First, if UBC becomes a "free" university there is grea danger that it will become lik some of the American state in stitutions — a glorified play ground. Playgrounds are use ful, but Canada needs academi centres first.

Second, if fees were double or tripled it would, as well a help fill the coffers, help mak the average student much mor aware of what he is doing wit his time. A person will thin twice before he wastes $80 and if he does waste it it more his loss than the institu tion's.

Third, higher fees will no necessarily penalize lower so cioeconomic groups, as man people are inclined to believe Along with raised fees the gov ernment and industry shoul hike scholarship funds and jo opportunities. (Working one' way through college is th thing to do in the West and do not think anyone will com plain about having to earn par of his way.

EDITORS

The point I present here i that if the editors postpone fo a moment their devotion to so called democratic ideals, the may see some logic in raise student fees. Such a proposa should at least not be swep away without thorough consid eration, as unfortunately ha been the tendency in the past.

However, despite what have said above, I agree whole heartedly with you that UB needs much more money and accordingly I wish you all th luck in your campaign.

Risks Seen Everywhere In Drafting Mid-East Policy

THE NEW YORK TIMES

The so-called "Eisenhower Doctrine" for the Middle East, which is being shaped these days is a great and stirring challenge to the United States. We face problems that are enormously complex and delicate, different from any that have arisen in these postwar years.

They must be considered coolly and clearly. It will need all the skill and experience of our diplomatic corps and economic experts; it will need a truly bipartisan national approach, for the security of the United States as a whole is at stake and will demand a wide degree of popular understanding and support.

This is a program and a policy that will inevitably demand some sacrifices and risks in order to avoid much greater ones later.

The major problems that the Eisenhower Administration has to meet are not difficult to list. The difficulty is in overcoming them, but we cannot do so unless we all recognize them and keep them in mind.

In the Middle East itself we must start with the Arab-Israeli conflict. The Arabs want to destroy Israel; we are committed to the continued and secure existence of Israel.

The Suez Canal problem has not begun to be solved. Aside from the clearance of the canal — a relatively simple technicality, there is the question of the free and safe passage of all ships, including Israel's, and the Egyptian seizure of the canal.

This immediately brings up the question of Colonel Nasser, one of the major problems of the Middle East for his whole record has prove that he is a menace to the W t and to the Arab world.

As part of the future we have the vital problem of rebuilding our allia e with Britain and France in so far as the Middle East is concerned.

Britain has just about bee driven from the area (and th British feel we delivered th last kick); France is struggling hard to retain some hold i Moslem North Africa.

We cannot be secure withou allies. What role shall the and we play together in th Middle East?

Anyone who thinks that i was—or is—easy to formulate a United States policy for th Middle East should ponde over these questions and prob lems.

Judging from some of th hasty public remarks of thes days, Democratic spokesmen i Congress especially must b urged to put all consideratio of politics aside and face thes issues for what they add up t — one of the most dangerou threats of modern times to Un ted States security. We nee a united nation in dealing wit the Middle East today.

Editors Party, Pooh On Post, At Nineteenth Annual CUP Meet

UPRAISED HANDS were counted and great issues resolved as college editors from across Canada met in University of Toronto's hallowed Hart House December 27-29, at the nineteenth annual Conference of the Canadian University Press. Stormy controversy at the Conference was prompted by the appearance of the Canadian University Post, which many editors regarded as a threat to college newspapers. From left to right, delegates are: Jim O'Grady, the ueens Journal; Gary Thaler, McMaster Silhouette; Sandy Ross, The Ubyssey; Mike Cassidy and Peter Gzowski, the Varsity.

—Photo Courtesy The Varsity.

11-9 Split Vote Blackballs Post

College editors attending the annual Conference of the Canadian University Press in Toronto December 27-29 voted 11-9 not to support the Canadian University Post.

The contentious issue dominated a stormy, three-day meeting, which split the convention down the middle.

Appearance of the bi-monthly Post, which is mailed free to all English-speaking Canadian University students has worried editors since September. Many fear loss of national advertising revenue.

POST COULD "KILL"

McGill Daily Managing Editor Jim Lotz warned the Post could "kill" Canadian college newspapers, by competing for national advertiser's dollars. Post Publisher A. David Levy, who attended the convention, assured delegates that the Post and undergraduate papers were "not in direct competition."

Canadian university students as a specialized consumer group have not been fully "sold" by advertisers, Levy said. If properly exploited, the market would yield enough revenue to support all publications.

NEED FOR PAPER

The motion of non-support, however, did not specifically mention advertising. As carried by the convention, the motion recognized the need for a national college newspaper, but, due to editorial limitations of the Post, withheld the support of the Canadian University Press. The motion was not to be binding on individual member papers, however, who will still be free to form their own policies regarding the Post.

LIMITATIONS

Editorial limitations listed in the motion were:

(1) The Post is not controlled by undergraduate editors. The Post is published by Inter-Varsity Publications, a Quebec corporation, the majority of whose common stock is held by UBC graduate A. David Levy.

(2) The Post is not bilingual. Mr. Levy said this limitation was imposed by financial considerations.

(3) The Post does not carry up-to-date news and features. Since it publishes only twice a month, much of the news content is "old stuff" by the time the paper reaches students.

UBYSSEY MOTION DIED

An alternate motion, drafted by The Ubyssey, died in committee. The Ubyssey motion,

Continued on Page 8
See CUP Split

Hungarian Students Reap Benefits Of Politician Hat - Theft Contest

Hungarian students will benefit from the theft of the largest collection of politicians' hats ever assembled in Canada.

Frank Sweet, editor of the "Purple and White" of Assumption College in Windsor, Ontario, is demanding a total of $310 ransom for the return of eight politicians' hats which he abducted from the Canadian University Press Conference in Toronto December 28.

All the ransom money thus collected will be donated to the Hungarian Students' Relief Fund.

The hats had been stolen from provincial premiers and other political figures by college editors, in preparation for a "CUP hatrack" pageant to be held in connection with the Conference.

Purple and White staffer Dennis Deneau, who had been assigned to guard the collection, scooped up most of the hats, and hastily fled Toronto.

BOOTY

The Assumption "booty" includes two hats of Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent (ransomed at $50 each, and the chapeaux of Premiers Frost, Smallwood, Manning, Fleming, Matheson, and Stanfield, valued at $35 each.

Missing from the Purple and White collection: the homburg of Opposition leader John Diefenbaker, and the pansy-pink chapeaux of Ottawa Mayor Charlotte Whitton. "Deneau goofed," Sweet said.

DRIVE FOR RANSOM

Ubyssey Editor Sandy Ross said he would launch a campus-wide drive to raise the $35 ransom for the return of the Ubyssey hat.

The "CUP hatrack" idea originated after Ubyssey staffers at a CUP Regional conference in Edmonton swiped the hat of Alberta Premier E. C. Manning during the Premier's Sunday "Back to the Bible Hour" broadcast in a downtown theatre.

NATION WIDE

Other pubsters across Canada followed suit, until the impressive collection had been assembled.

Ubyssey editor Sandy Ross said a drive would be launched to raise the $35 ransom for the return of Mr. Manning's hat.

National Newsheet For Campi

The Canadian University Press has produced a four-page national college newspaper that will be appearing on all Canadian campi within a week.

The bilinguad "CUP Journal PUC" was produced by college editors from across Canada assembled in Toronto for the nineteenth annual Canadian University Press Conference December 27-29.

Articles and news stories in French and English cover the events at the conference, and review the events of the last term on Canadian campi.

The "CUP Journal" will be appearing at UBC in the form of a four-page insert in the regular edition of The Ubyssey late this week or early next week.

Original decision to publish a sixteen-page tabloid size paper was abandoned when Peter Gzowski, Editor of the University of Toronto Varsity, found that no advertising could be sold for the proposed publication.

Gzowski said the lack of advertisers was due to the appearance of the Canadian University Post, which began publication in October, aimed at all English-speaking college students.

Despite the lack of advertising revenue, the editors decided to go ahead, and produce a smaller, ad-free newspaper.

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YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE CAN GIVE YOU FURTHER DETAILS REGARDING AN INTERVIEW

SHELL

Chivalry Shelved As Males "Rule The Roost" On Campus

UBC's co-eds will be out in full force Friday doing exactly what their roles as females would not normally tolerate.

Friday is co-ed day, a day when chivalry is annually put on the shelf and the male segment literally "rule the roost."

The round of activities goes into high gear at 12:30 when a Chinese Auction will be held in the Auditorium.

And what more could be on the block than four specially-selected Freshettes. They will go to the highest bidders. The noon-hour program will be concluded with a series of dances, songs and cheers by a chorus group.

In the morning the Home Ec girls along with a contingent of nurses invaded the library to perform a variety of chores which otherwise would be classified as hideous.

Males will be treated to coffee, have their shoe laces tied.

Later in the day Aggie girls will be prostrating themselves to shine any willing male's shoes and perform any other duties which are commanded of them.

At 3:30 Friday afternoon a tea-dance will be held in the main lounge of Brock Hall. It will last until 5:30 p.m.

Female residents will be asking the men to the wind-up dance in Brock Friday night. Featured soloist is Sharon Landa. She will appear along with a women's quartette.

UBC's Women's Undergraduate Society is backing the day-long fete.

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Coming Next Week . . .

TUESDAY—

Blackboard Jungle

THURSDAY—5 Figures

TORY BOSS

Continued from Page 1

son, Provincial party leader; H. Ian Pyper.

A mock Padliament will be held on January 17—The Liberals will represent the government and the Conservatives will represent the Opposition. Speakers in the Mock Parliament will be Bill Davis, Stan Schumaker, Virginia Huckvale and John Gemmill.

Birds Drop Conference Opener

UBC Thunderbirds dropped their Conference opener at Tacoma Saturday, losing to the powerful College of Pugent Sound Loggers, 71-57.

Birds were hustling all the way and were within three points of the lanky loggers in the fourth quarter, when Ed Wilde, Jim Pollock and Ted Saunders fouled out of the game. Superior height paid off for the Loggers after that and they rolled to a 14-point win.

Coach Jack Pomfret was very pleased with his team's showing in spite of the loss. They checked well, hustled both ways and fought hard on the backboards.

Lyall Levy, who is developing into a dangerous scorer, led the Birds scoring with 18 points.

CPS, after beating Western Friday, are now tied with the defending champion Pacific Lutheran Gladiators for the Conference lead.

RAVISH ME NOT cries an unidentified coed as scurrilious Mike Jeffries makes with a Chinese auction Friday at noon in the auditorium. Highest bidder gets her tender young body. Activities are part of WUS Coed day.—Photo by Graystone.

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Representatives from the above Departments will conduct campus interviews on

January 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12

PERSONAL INTERVIEWS may be arranged during the visit by making an appointment through:

Col. J. F. McLEAN – DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL SERVICES,

Personnel Department M7

Come AND GET IT

By TONY GAMBRILL

"Tally goddamn ho:" cried the gentleman in the bright red (but not scarlet) jacket, white cords and mud-covered loafers as he buzzed down the Main Mall on his excited little Italian scooter.

Behind him followed a similarly-dressed crowd of riff-raff shouting epithets which had an unusually basic flavour. They were riding a motley assortment of bicycles, souped-up '49 Mercs and even a Brahma bull that must have been carelessly let out of the Aggie barns.

Then again behind this bawdy group came a number of gentlemen who were more appropriately dressed in scarlet and black riding habits. Mounted decorously on bay geldings, they stayed discrete distance away from their opponents. Allan Thackeray led this party, puncturing the air with an occasional blast on his pewter horn. The fellows chanted softly:

"We needn't mingle with the masses
Although they think were horses' . . . ."

As the two groups disappeared in the direction of the National Research Council building, the first intramural -fox-hunt had officially got under way.

In order to add colour to intramural competition, fox-hunting was recently added to the roster of sports. Later in the year it is hoped to also include bear-baiting, greyhound racing, mah jong and Russian roulette.

Another fantastic possibility that is being considered by Bob "Cecil B. de" Hindmarch is an athletic spectacular to wind up the year. It would be a sort of combination "Ten Commandments" and "Around the World in Eighty Days" with the climax featuring Christians (handpicked from Anglican College by a vice-president of Burns & Co.) being thrown to the lions. Hindmarch thinks he can get a dozen lions cheap from Ringling Brothers' remaining livestock.

One disconcerting point about the new competition was the result of the first hunt. The Engineers completely lost the trail of the fox and were last seen entering the Belmont; the Betas, on the other hand, abandoned the chase when Thackeray got arrested for disturbing the peace.

Rumour has it, incidentally, that the fox ran into the library and died of fright with the noise.

A hastily-formed judging committee awarded the Engineers 3 points and the Betas 9 for their performances in the field. The additional points went to the latter team for form. At the tea break the Betas correctly buttered the crumpets while the Engineers committed the unpardonable sin of soaking them in beer.

The next meet promises to be better, however, as both contestants will be hunting with dogs in the more accepted manner. It will feature a Phys Ed team (made up of those who flunked their volleyball theory exams at Christmas) and Riddington Reading Room "A". The latter are believed to have hired a team of huskies from a family living in one of those new subdivisions above the 3,500-foot North Vancouver.

SHOLTO HEBENTON, UBC '56-'57 winner of the Rhodes scholarship, plans to tudy Law during his three years at Oxford.

The fourth-year Arts student who is president of the United Nations Club and Beta Theta Pi fraternity, will receive a BA in Law at the end ow two years. One further year of study will grant him a Bachelor of Civil Law.

Hebenton, who comes from Penticton, has taken combined honors in International Studies and Economics while at UBC.

Rhodes scholarships are granted each year on the basis of scholarship, athletic ability, and extra-curricular activity.

Symposium To Consider Student In Academic Life

What part does the student play in the academic life?

This question and a series of allied problems will come under student-factulty consideration in a tentatively scheduled weekend symposium.

The problem was brought up during leadership conference and the idea developed through informal discussions during the fall term by a group of interested students.

Several hundred questionnaires are now being distributed among students to determine interest in the symposium according to committee chairman Kathy Archibald.

If the idea for the symposium is approved by students and by Students' Council, the meeting will take place over a weekend during the near future. Speakers from other universities as well as interested faculty will be asked to take part in joint discussions on the ideal nature of the relationship between students and the university.

Interest in academic affairs and academic ability will play a part in the selection of the students.

Miss Archibald added that application-questionnaire forms are available at the AMS office.

This Elvis Cat Is Strictly L7

So heah's the scene, like. This Presley cat, like rock and roll like, checked this gig at the flesh factory, like, and you pick up on it man, the cat is cutting all squares on the physical, like, he's 1-A, like, or the strongest, man.

I mean, get the picture, like. So next a few dark gigs and a couple brights, he does the fast fade, like, I mean he's real gone. You dig, the fun with a gun drag. Crazy, huh? Strictly L-7.

New Stack Wing Added To Library

Sounds of hammers, drills and saws are echoing through the stacks in UBC's Library, as workmen labor to increase the crowded stack facilities by about one third.

Construction of a new stack wing in the Southeast corner of the Library building, in the seven-deck space formerly occupied by the Fine Arts workshop, began December 15. Construction is scheduled for completion by early March.

NEW CARRELLS

The new stack wing will contain stack space for some 200,000 new volumes, and 84 new carrells, 12 to a deck. At present, the Library has over 200 of the coveted study-cubicles in the stacks. Due to crowded conditions, only third and fourth year and graduate students can use carrells.

Answering students who have complained that construction noise disturbs study, Librarian Neil Harlow said Wednesday:—"Because of the exigencies of the building program, we had the opportunity either to accept the installation immediately, or postpone it for some seven or eight years."

ANSWERS COMPLAINTS

"Since plans for the addition had already been in hand for several years, and were ready to be put into effect at once, we were pleased to be able to go ahead with them. The results of waiting would in the long run be far more of a handicap to students that the temporary discomfort of the present," he said.

Construction will also start soon on 50 new carrells in the old stack section. A new steel staircase, wide enough to allow two people to pass, will also be built for student use. The narrow staircase presently in use will t hen be used by the Library staff only.

OTHER RENOVATIONS

Other changes in the Library will see the main loan desk being enlarged to include the serials department enabling students to borrow both bound and unbound magazines at the same desk as regular loan books.

Present Serials room will become the home of UBC Medical book collection, now on stack two with space being left in the room for Med. students to study.

TYPEWRITERS AWAIT PUBSTERS

Okay, you slackards, back to the typewriter. Enough of this New Years' nonsense. If the hangover isn't cured see Mother Kipher and then report down to the Ubyssey office for another gasser of a term.

Also those who were too scared to come last term now is the time to come. Even old light-fingered dry-headed Ross has mellowed somewhat.

Functions of the Packing Industry

The meat-packing industry acts as hand-maiden to Candian agriculture. It is the marketing division of the country's livestock trade. Its function is to make the steer on the range or the hog in the pen into high quality meats for your table, and it has learned to do this while netting the producer a fair return in the bargain.

The successful packer is the one who turns out the best products at the lowest operating cost. The role of benefactor to Canadian agriculture is therefore played by the packer as a matter of necessity.

There are 154 packing-houses in Canada, each equipped to handle PEAK livestock deliveries. Yet during many months of the year, there is not sufficient livestock to keep all working at capacity. The only way for the packer to be superior in the resultant competition is to produce a superior product.

Quality and economy apply not only to meats but to every portion of the animal. Each part must be made to serve the purpose which will bring the best return.

The principal by-products of the animal are hides or skins, fats, edible viscera, casings, bones and glands.

In the raw state, none of these, except the edible viscera, is of much service to numanity. From the other by-products the packer wisely manufactures such essentials as leather, soap, and sausage-containers.

Machinery, too, is adaptable. If there is not enough of the work for which it was designed to keep meat-canning equipment, for example, constantly in use, the machine is employed for vegetables and fruits.

A large, modern corporation like Canada Packers is led inevitably into a very broad sphere of activities. To its initial business of meat-packing, it adds the production of leather and wool, lard, shortening, margarine and soaps, animal feeds and fertilizers, gelatine, pharmaceuticals, poultry and eggs, butter and cheese, fresh, canned and frozen fruits and vegetables. The only limit to this expansion is in finding sufficient capable young men with the necessary education and ability to direct such diverse operations.

—J. Shaw, U. of T.

East Of Eden

By MARILYN SMITH (CUP Editor)

The Journal, campus clarion of Queens University, polled students on their opinions of teenagers' idol, Elvis Presley.

"OH GOD"

Although 70% of those polled thought Presley "immoral," none felt he has "a serious effect on Canadian women.' Only 20% said they would prefer his company to utter isolation on a desert island. Not one girl said she would accept a proposal of marriage from Presley.

Most typical answer to the question "What is your considered opinion of Elvis Presley" was "Oh God."

* * *

COMMON GOALS

Hart House debators at Toronto last month decided that both the Republican and the Democratic parties "have taken their planks from the same tree."

They also agreed that the two parties have used these planks "to build not platforms, but fences on which to roost."

* * *

RUSSIANS WELCOME

Also at Toronto, 90% of students interviewed by Varsity reporters were in favour of a proposed visit of Russian students to Canadian campuses.

General feeling of those who favoured the idea was that, as one student put it, "they have a rather cockeyed view of us—it would be worth sending money to straighten their notions out."

Typical of those who opposed the proposal, one student said that such a visit would be useless, since those allowed to come would probably be "puppets of the regime."

* * *

THE WAGES OF SIN

The McGill Daily reports that the Swedish Social Democratic Youth Organization has sent a petition to the Swedish government that high school and university students be paid wages during their study period.

The organization feels that wages are necessary to cover the cost of tuition and living expenses, and support students in case they marry.

The salary demanded would cover approximately 120,000 high school and 25,000 university students. Few Swedish students take jobs while attending school or college.

Pith

By BARRIE HALE

It was on a fairly mild night during the holidays that we arrived late at a party, the combatants of which seemed to be engaged principally in collective disrobement, and made our way circuitously to the bar, to be pulled up short by an importunate hand on our shoulder. We looked down and found that the hand was extended from a sleeve, which, as previously noted, was unique enough to warrant a glance at the face of its owner.

"Tony Gambrill," we exclaimed, "haven't seen you since that night at the New Congress Club"

"Go away, dear," Gambrill smiled to the exquisite creature at his elbow. "Man-talk, honey."

We stood conversing, Gambrill and I, as the party eddied and swirled around us. We spoke of the Crimea (gad, sir, that was a war), the condition of the pound sterling (the colonies must buy more, sir), of liquor (opium of the upper classes), and of sex (if you haven't got a decent book to read, you may as well). Indeed, we seem to have dwelt lingeringly upon this latter subject.

Finally, our glasses growing momentarily opaque with each exhalation, Gambrill delivered himself of the suggestion that the two of us should alternate column topics to avoid any clashes, that is, the week we wrote about sex he should write about liquor, and vice versa. Dashed incisive intellect, Gambrill. Dashed.

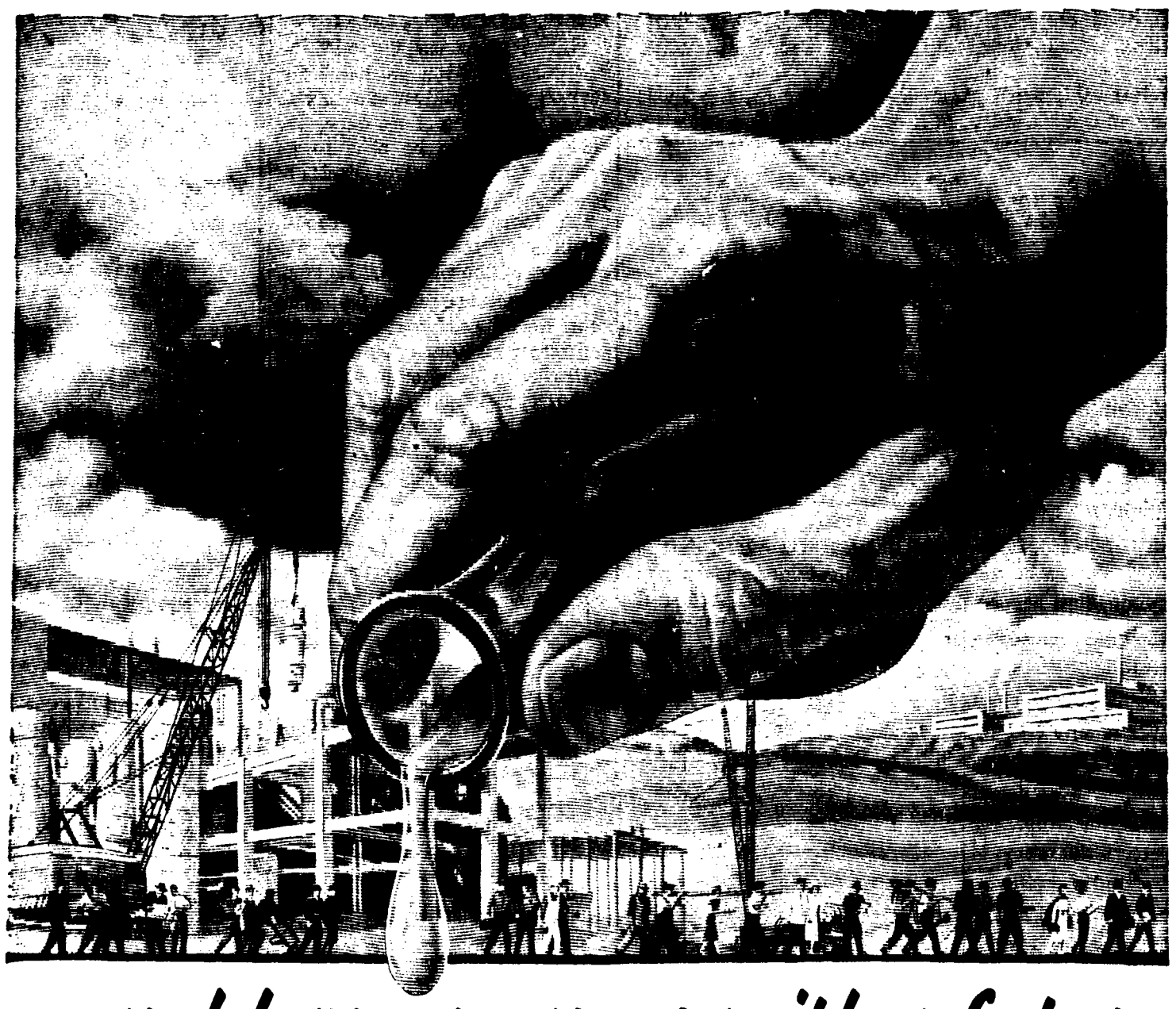
We flipped a coin to establish who should discuss sex the first week, but this proved ineffective as it was seized in mid air by an exchange student from Manchester, who made off with it mumbling something about a gas meter.

At any rate, it evolved that this first column of ours should dwell upon sex. Now it is one thing to decide to chaffer about sex when the floor is canting nicely under one's feet and one is surrounded by peaked and valleyed cashmere, and quite another to actually discuss it in the clinical light of the morning after, when one is surrounded by untouchable coffee and too many cigarette butts.

We are frankly appalled at the prospect, and so will content ourselves merely with listing data, leaving the theorizing to some earlier, less civilized hour of the morning.

Very well then, data: Sex, a rite celebrating the productiveness of the Corn God, was first practised openly by the Lagamot Indians of the Pelvic Basin of Central America. It was brought to civilization by Noel Coward, who later became a rich man. Henry Ford used it to sell cars. Disdaining these later corruptions, Howard Huges returned to Sex its original cultural meaning when he used it to sell Corn in 1942. Became a specialized government agency in 1956 (Loose-Nixman Act). Still exists as public domain in children's tales, as " . . . and to all a good night."

You can play a part in this picture...



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Radsoc's Program Gasses

UBC Radio and Television Society announced today a program of revamping and expansion as a further policy improvement following the "New Sound" plan.

URS president Jack McGaw held pubsters wide-eyed and breathless as he described, with appropriate gestures, the five-point format plan.

First addition is a lecture series on radio voice coverage and creations to be presented on February first, eighth and fifteenth, McGaw stated.

"Hoo boy," breathed pubsters.

McGaw smiled tightly and announced that URS would be sponsoring a Co-ed Day Tea Dance at 3:30 this Friday in the Brock. Music for the dance would be Hi-Fi, and by the "Prowlers."

"The Prowlers! Gosharootie!" The pubsters squirmed with pleasure.

"Also," McGow continued, "URS will sponsor a FREE Hi-Fi dance at noon Thursday (today) in the Brock." He went on to say that this might possibly be a regular occurance, and shook hands silently all around.

To be an actuality by this coming Monday, is a 10 o'clock morning newcast, to be a daily feature. The news show will cover both world and local evnts, and will be piped to URS from the offices of the Vancouver Herald.

As pubsters hoisted him to their shoulders, pressing gifts of Frankencense and Myrrh upon him, McGaw straightened his military tie and chafferd with a smile: "Shucks, anyone coulda done it. Anyone who thinks 1960 Big, that is."

UBC Skiers Victorious At Rossland Ski Meet

University of British Columbia skiers emerged victorious in the annual Triple "I" Ski meet at Rossland Sunday, amassing a total of 361 points. University of Idaho was second with 359.6 points.

John Platt of UBC took fourth place in the individual honours while Bard Glenne of Washington State College was the top point getter of the meet.

UBC skiers took first place in the downhill and slalom events, and third in the cross country and jumping.

Platt finished third in the downhill, behind Bruneski and Glenne of Whitman and WSC, and Pete Miller took eighth, Harvey Abell ninth, and Don Sturgess twelfth, for a total of 100 points. Second place WSC managed 92.9 points. Platt also took second in the slalom, his total time of 103.3 seconds for two runs being .6 seconds slower than the winners, Glenne of Washington state. Other UBC entries placing in the slalom were Bob Davis, sixth, and Don Sturgess, eighth.

IDAHO BEST

Idaho skiers finished one-two in the cross country, with Platt of UBC in sixth spot. Ray Ostby, Harvey Abell, and Terry Stringer of Varsity, placed ninth, tenth and twelfth, respectively.

Harvey Abell was the best man for UBC in the jumping, finishing eighth with 189.5 points, six points ahead of Platt, who placed ninth.

Two casualties marred the UBC victory. Ron Hanson broke a shoulder practicing for the jumping event, and Bob Davis broke his ankle on the downhill course.

Olympic Team To Be Feated

UBC's Olympic athletes will be feted next Wednesday in the Auditorium by an appreciative student body.

Desk-size engraved cigarette boxes will be presented to the rowers, runners and basketball players who represented UBC and Canada in the Olympics last month.

Frank Read, coach of the victorious rowers will address the meeting along with President N. A. M. MacKenzie.

Movies of the Olympics are scheduled after the presentation. If these are not available, a movie of the Olympic rowing trials will be shown.

Ceremony will begin at 12.30 in the auditorium.

Gridders Get Gnup In Gym Noon Today

Coach Frank Gnup is holding a football meeting for all those interested, in room 212 of the Gym at 12.30 today.

Gnup requested that everyone, old and new, please show up.

CAN YOU READ? JOIN PLAYER'S CLUB

UBC's Player's Club will hold readings for the spring production this afternoon at 2:30 in the Brock Stage Room. Major roles may be cast.

The annual spring production, taken on a provincial tour in May, will be directed this year by Ian Thorne. Those who wish to read should be able to keep May free.

The Public Relations Representative

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Second Trek Committee Off To Victoria Soon

New Great Trek committee heads to Victoria on January 25 to present UBC's request for more money to a session of the provincial cabinet stated Trek Chairman Ben Trevino today.

Presentation of the brief will be the culmination of months of hard work by UBC students.

PETITIONS

Forty-five thousand of an eventual total of 200,000 Great Trek petition signatures were gathered over the Christmas holidays according to Trevino.

Results of the Christmas signature drive are not complete but early returns show an "overwhelmingly good" response.

Newspapers, radio stations and service clubs throughout the province are co-operating fully for the most part.

SIGNATURE BLITZ

A signature blitz of Vancouver is slated for January 31, February 1 and 2. Committee hopes to break the 200,000 mark on those three days.

"Squeeze Day," a dramatic portrayal of UBC's needs will take place on January 31.

TOUR OF CAMPUS

On January 16 columnists from the downtown newspapers are being invited to campus for a special tour. They will be shown the overcrowded conditions at UBC.

New Westminster Trek Co-ordinator Ron Armitage said Thursday that not all petition have been returned. Royal City students who have not yet turned in their petition forms have until Tuesday, January 15, to do so. Armitage said the completed forms must be turned in to Box 29, Student Council offices, by 3.30 p.m. Tuesday.

'TWEEN CLASSES

Continued from Page 1

NATIONAL REFORM PARTY will hold a general meeting on Thursday noon in Arts 201. Mock Parliament and Spring Elections will be discussed.

* * *

CAMERA CLUB will hold a general meeting on Friday in Arts 204. The program for the coming term will be discussed.

* * *

THERE WILL BE a football meeting for all those interested in room 212 of the Gym today at 12.30. All players, old and new, are welcome. Important.

* * *

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION presents Owen Thomas of the College of Education speaking on "Education for Obedience in the Democratic and Police States," on Wednesday at noon in Physics 201.

* * *

STEERING COMMITTEE meeting tomorrow in the Brock Clubroom at 2.30. All parties must be represented.

ONE OF A SERIES
by IBMer Ken Cooper

What is this IBM?

IBM is many things. Physically it's International Business Machines Company Limited with a quarter-mile long ultra-modern factory located in the suburbs of Toronto, a group of twenty-one branch offices in the principal cities of Canada, a private golf and country club where employees spend their leisure, and a large group of intelligent men and women who proudly give themselves the strange title of IBMers.

People who work at IBM call themselves IBMers because it's the natural thing to do. And it's the natural thing to do because the company is friendly. It's friendly enough to pay your hospital bills when you're sick, to provide you with a pension plan and up to $25,000 life insurance. But more than that, it encourages you to grow with the ever-expanding business, to advance rapidly and to be able to afford to live in the most attractive areas in your town and, above all, it gives you interesting work to do.

For university graduates this interesting work takes many forms which offer much scope and afford the exercise of individuality and originality. In the coming months I will outline some of the opportunities at IBM that will interest you.

C. K. COOPER
Sales Representative
Electric Accounting Machine Division

Ken Cooper joined IBM in 1952, the year he graduated from U.B.C., where he majored in mathematics, economics, statistics and accounting. After a brief assignment in Montreal, Ken returned to Vancouver where he assumed the responsibility for a large variety of IBM customers. Among his customers Ken has large installations in the lumbering, transportation and banking industries.

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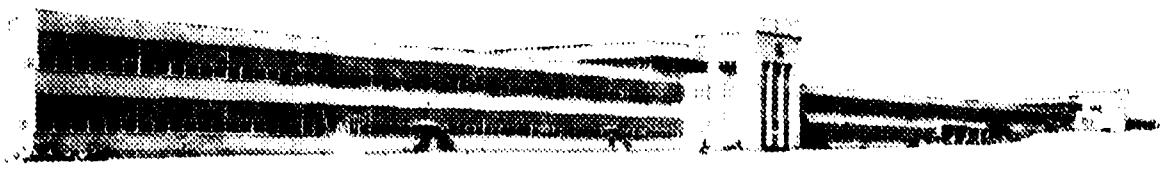

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Ride Wanted—From Sperling and Kingsway. Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. Phone DE 1732 F.

For Sale—1941 Austin 8. First $50 takes. See Bill, 3957 West 11th Ave.

Job Wanted—Ex-UBC student presently employed out of town, but would prefer work on or near UBC campus until fall session. References on campus. Contact Robert Byberg, 7790 Granville St., Van. 14. Phone KE 1328.

Wanted — 12-inch hi-fidelity speaker. Please phone AL 0881R.

LOST—Rhinestone and pearl brooch on campus near Fort Camp—sentimental value. Phone Diana—AL 0823.

For Sale—First year final exams available (1954, 55, 56). Please phone FR 0572 evenings.

Lost—Note book, brown stiff cover, has Allen U printed on it, wae missed Monday at bookstore. Phone AL 2804 R or take to College Shop.

Girl wanted to share suite close to UBC gates. Phone AL 3332 R.

Board and room available for one student. Own TV and bathroom. Phone CH 7864.

Your thumbing days are over. Call Dave Vickers at CH 6721 and ride in comfort. Leave 2700 block West 14th and travel to university every morning for 8:30 lecture. Reasonable rate.

Lost—Missing from Pacific Stage Depot after Rossland trip: Packboard and Kit-Bag. Phone AL 1543 Y.

Lost—On the Campus—a gold-plated tie clip in the form of a sword. Please phone M. M. Papan at AL 0195 if found. Reward.

Wanted—Riders wanted from vicinity 12th Ave and Oak St. westward for 8:30's. Phone Isy Wolfe, CE 7186.

CUP SPLIT

(Continued from Page 3)

submitted as a minority recommendation of the committee dealing with Post resolutions, was not dealt with, since the majority recommendation had been approved.

The Ubyssey motion urged that the CUP support the Post, since a national college newspaper was desirable, and that by supporting it, it could be made to conform more closely with the CUP's ideas of what a national college newspaper should be.

Commented publisher Levy before the vote was taken: "If you co-operate, the Post will become a truly national college newspaper just that much sooner. If you refuse, we'll go on publishing just the same."

Two delegates, Gary Thaler of the McMaster Silhouette and Jim O'Grady of the Queens Journal, abstained from voting. The Georgian of Sir George Williams College was absent when the vote was taken.

Alpha Delta Pi Tops In Volleyball

Winner of the women's intramural volleyball league is Alpha Delta Pi C with 180 points, ousting runners up Education C who finished with 155.Alpha Gamma Delta A showed third with 110, while Acadia B's 80 points placed them fourth.

Badminton doubles are now finishing with the finals being played Wednesday noon in the field house, featuring Alpha iGamma Delta meeting Education A. Badminton singles events begin immediately afterwards, also in the field house.

UBC women's B volleyball team will take on Caphers Thursday night in the Women's gym, in a battle for first place position in the City League. Other squads entered in the newly-formed volleyball competitions are Caphers, General and St. Paul, and Varsity A. Game time is 6:30.

Pub Displays Yankee Flag

A Star-Spangled Banner has been added to the motely collection of souvenirs gathered by wandering pubsters.

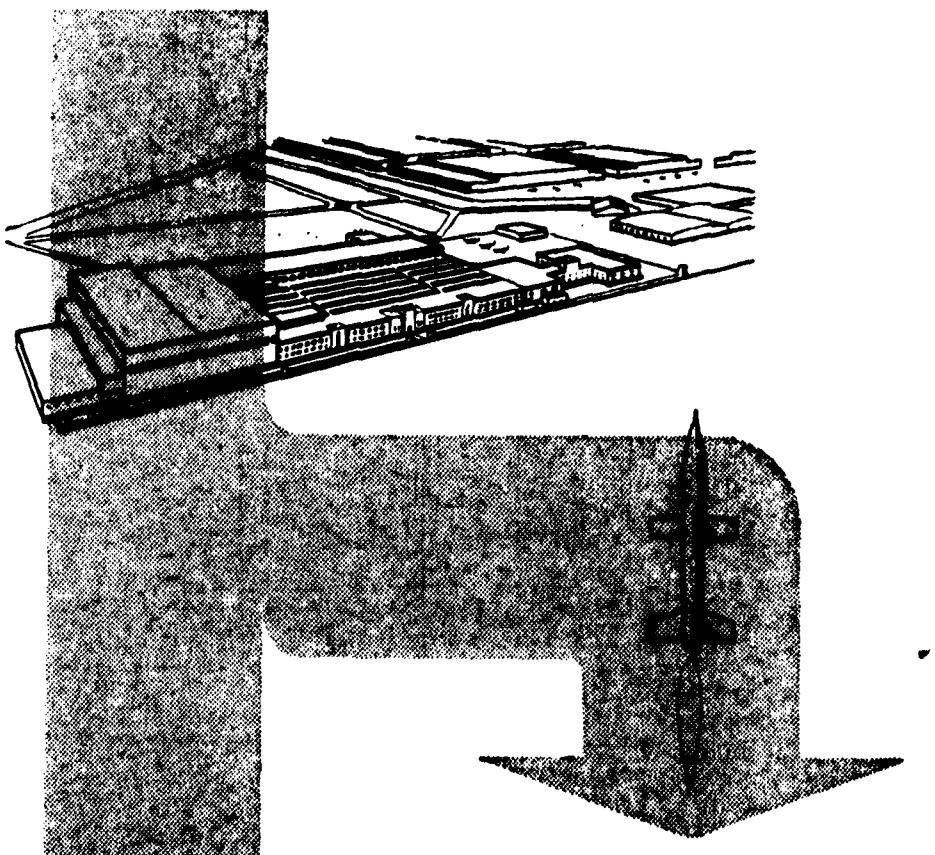
Unable and unwilling to steal a hat belonging to the Governor of Washington, The Ubyssey staffers settled for the more impressive national emblem.

The twelve-by-five foot flag, which formerly decorated the ballroom of a Tacoma hotel, was purloined by pubsters who attended an Evergreen State Press Association conference in Washington last month.

It now adds a touch of color to the Pub Board offices.

The public is invited to attend daily rites held in the offices. Young lambs are slaughtered. Vestal Virgins dance. President Eisenhower entones some secret chants.

1957 ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE GRADUATES



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ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING	NUCLEAR PHYSICS

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Further information can be obtained from the Resident Staff Officer in the Armouries on the Campus.

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