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# Fulton Lashes Our Lester; Mrs. MacInnis Lauds CCF

## 'Maturity' Praised

By BARRIE HALE

"Socialism represents the determination of the people to be arbiters of their own destiny."

Mrs. Grace MacInnis, prominent CCFer, stressed this Wednesday noon as she explained the Winnepeg Declaration to thirty students in FG100.

Mrs. MacInnis, former CCF MP for Vancouver Burrard, drew a comparison between the Regina Manifesto of 1933 and the CCF party declaration of this summer.

**DEPRESSION**

The Rigina Manifesto, Mrs. MacInnis pointed out, was a product of the depression. It observed the disparity of product distribution between owners of large private industry and the workers supporting that industry. It emphasized the urgency for economic planning for public ownership, production distribution according to need and not profit, and the institution social security measures.

It was a frankly socialist manifesto, but one which advocated economic change "solely by constitutional means."

**"MULLING"**

The recent Winnepeg Declaration was the result of six years' "mulling over" both party and economic change. It has come abtuo due to the change of economic climate in Canada from depression to boom.

It asserts that this change is superficial, that the gap of economic advantage has widened, not lessened, pointing to the fact that American capital now controls such major Canadian industries as Iron, Asbestos, Copper, Nickol, and oil.

**CULTURAL**

The major policy assertion of


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## Chieftain Low Talks Friday

National Social Credit leader Solon Low Friday will pay a visit to the campus and will address students in Physics 200.

Low, is appearing under the auspices of UBC's Social Credit Club.

Reports on the possible reactions to Low's address are mixed. It is not known if any fire works are being planned as a send-off for the party chieftan.

The member of parliament for Peace River is on the west coast to attend the provincial Social Credit conference being held in the Georgia auditorium.

Mr. Low was a former Alberta treasurer who served in the administration of one of the Nation's most controversial political figures, Premier Aberhart.

**STRIPPED FOR ACTION,** President N. A. M. MacKenzie leaves today for Ottawa to attend the National Conference of Canadian Universities where he will once again take up the cry for funds for UBC housing.

—Photo by Dave Wilder

## McKenzie Seeks Aid At NCCU Conference

**President N. A. M. MacKenzie leaves tonight for Ottawa to press demands for more government aid for universities.**

Dr. MacKenzie will be attending meetings of the National Council of Canadian Universities.

Dean S. N. F. Chant, Professor John J. Deutsch, longtime Ottawa economic expert, and Associate Registrar J. A. Parnall will complete the UBC delegation.

Main topic of the meetings is to be university finances.

**Dr. MacKenzie will give the major address to the finance committee which meets Monday. His speech will deal with the problems facing universities in their quest for more federal aid, and the possibilities of getting increased aid.**

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent will speak Monday evening to the NCCU and it is expected that he will make some announcement regarding increased aid.

## Trek Is Underway

UBC's "Second Great Trek" got a step further Wednesday when student campaigners voted to begin interviewing Faculty Deans on different Faculty educational requirements.

Trek campaign is for more Provincial Government money for the University as a whole not merely for housing funds, AMS Co-ordinator and Campaign Committee chairman, Ben Trevino emphasised at the Wednesday meeting.

Wednesday meeting also saw three committees tentively set up to handle different aspects of the Trek. Committees are:

**PUBLICITY**

Publicity who will try to get details of the campaign reported


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## Anti-Britain Vote 'Judgment Error'

Canada's decision to side against Britain in the Middle East crisis last week was a "gross error in judgment," Conservative MP Davy Fulton said Wednesday.

Defending Britain's action in sending a "police force" into the strife-torn Suez Canal area, Mr. Fulton said, "I would have done what Mr. Eden did. Britain was ready for the emergency—and the UN certainly wasn't"

Speaking to a near-capacity audience in Arts 100 Wednesday noon, the Progressive-Conservative MP for Kamloops said Canada's decision to "vote with the Communists and Americans against our oldest ally" had lowered our prestige abroad, and weakened, the Commonwealth alliance.

**PEARSON WRONG**

External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson's achievement's cannot be minimized, Mr. Fulton said, but Canada's vacillation and inconsistency on the issue of arms shipments to the Middle East is "a blot on Mr. Pearson's copybook."

The youthful ex-Rhodes scholar, a leading contender for the leadership of the Progressive-Conservative Party at its nominating convention in December, was delivering his inaugral campaign speech for the Tory leadership.

**CONFIDENT**

In an interview after his address, Mr. Fulton was confident of victory in the race for the Conservative leadership, left vacant by the resignation last Summer of ailing George Drew.

"I have as good a chance as Mr. Diefenbaker," Mr. Fulton said.

"But, I am not running against anyone—but for something," he emphasized. "John Diefenbaker and myself are in as wide agreement as two people of strong views can be."

**FOREIGN DOMINATION**

In his speech, Mr. Fulton dwelt on the question of foreign domination of Canada's natural resources. 'Much of the control and decisions of vital importance to Canada are made in foreign countries—and I don't think that's


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## Clan Meets in Brock To Decide on Photos

There will be a general clanning of all TOTEM staffers or otherwise, this noon, in the Board Room, of Brock Hall. Senior editors, Section editors, Faculties' editors, please attend. Topic of lectures will be sorting of Undergrad pics, and future lay-outs. Everyone out please, Thursday, 12:30, Board Room of N. E. Brock.

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

## 'tween classes

### Paganini Quartet Will Play at Noon

The Special Events Committee will present the Paganini String Quartet in a classical and contemporary program of music today at noon in Physics 200. Admission 25c.

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**TODAY**

**THE DAM BUSTERS**, World War II documentary film, will be shown by Filmsoc today in the Auditorium.

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**HILLEL, ISY WOLFE** will speak on his impressions of Israel today at 12.30.

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**LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE** pictures may be picked up in the Council offices. See Lynda Gates on Thursday or Friday.

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**PARLIAMENTARY FORUM** presents Mock Parliament. There will be a Conservative Government with the Liberals leading the Opposition, Thursday, November 8, at 12.30 in F & G 100.

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**SCM PRESENTS** Dr. Ellen Flesserman speaking on "Men, Women and Marriage." P 201 at 12.30 today.

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**ASUS** fall general meeting will be held today at 12.30 in Arts 100. Important campus issues will be discussed.

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**FORGET THOSE MID-TERM** blues. Come to the Varsity Christian Fellowship Roller Skating party on Thursday at Price 75c.

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**PLAYERS' CLUB** will hold their semi-annual General Meeting in HM 8 today at 12.30.

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**BIOLOGY CLUB** will present a film, "The Cottontail" today at 12.30 in B-100. Non-members 10 cents.

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**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB** cards are now ready in the secretary's office in HM-3. Please pick them up as soon as possible.


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## On The Mild Frontier

When Mr. David Fulton spoke in Arts 100 yesterday, he was taking the first official step on a road which he hopes will lead to the Prime Ministership of Canada. We hope so too.

The long, difficult journey must be made in two parts; First, Mr. Fulton must defeat John Diefenbaker in the contest for leader of the Progressive Conservative Party this December. This may not be too difficult, since Conservative support is about evenly distributed between the two candidates. It will be a toss-up race, and one we hope will be won by Mr. Fulton. No matter who wins, the interests of the Progressive Conservative Party cannot but prosper.

The second leg of Mr. Fulton's rather lonely journey, unfortunately, will be much longer, and much more difficult. As leader of the Opposition Party in next Summer's election, Mr. Fulton would have a tough time persuading Canadians that the Time For A Change has finally arrived. The human assets of the Liberal Party are considerable, and prosperity, as poor Mr. Stevenson now realizes, is just about unbeatable.

Against the enormous appeal which peace, prosperity and Pearson will engender, Mr. Fulton can only marshall the time-worn arguments of Liberal arrogance and foreign economic domination.

These issues in the face of an all-stops-out economic boom, may sound dreary, hackneyed and unexciting. But despite the inauspicous circumstances under which they are uttered, they happen to be vital and very serious issues to every Canadian, whether he cares or not. And they grow more serious every day.

The degree to which foreign investors now control our economic destiny is as shameful as it is little-known. And the degree to which the Parliamentary processes which protect us all have been undermined by an arrogant Liberal majority is equally shameful—and of as little concern to the average Canadian.

Although we aren't too confident of his immediate success, we'd like to wish Mr Fulton all the luck he'll need on his journey to become Davie Fulton, King of the Mild Frontier.

## Of Thinkers And Presidents

A Russian essayist once pointed out, as Aldous Huxley reminds us in a recent article in Esquire magazine, that the quintessence of human existence is a man standing picking his nose and gazing at the sunset.

It is only in that context that we can rationalize the result of Tuesday's American presidential election.

What the French essayist was illustrating was that the thing that concerns man most is his own private existence.

The world may progress, tremendous strides may be made in the fields of technology, economics and politics without the average man being fully aware that the world is progressing.

What he is aware of is his personal existence; his personal hopes and aspirations; and how a changing world affects his personal life.

Of course, there are those in society who are aware of the progress mankind is making. They are the few who help make it, and direct its course. They are the thinkers and the leaders in society.

And so it is in times of prosperity that the common man chooses an Eisenhower over a Stevenson, a Social Credit over any other party. His cup is full to overflowing; why risk a change?

He has neither ears nor eyes for the ideas and visions of a Stevenson; of a leader; of a director of progress.

He wants one thing—a man who promises to preserve the status-quo; to preserve his happy private existence.

And so we are able to rationalize the victory of an Eisenhower over a Stevenson—the nose-pickers and sunset gazers, have spoken.

Southern Seminar

# Lots Of Talk, And A New Outlook On Peace

By KASTARI CHOPRE

**(Editor's note: This is the concluding portion of Mr. Chopre's account of the Human Relations Seminar he attended in North Carolina last summer).**

As already mentioned, the Seminar was guided by seven faculty members visiting consecutively. In addition to these members were the Director, Dean, and Assistant Director, who helped organize the Seminar. The Dean of the Seminar, Dr. G. M. Brian, Professor of Philosophy at Mercer University, organizer and participant of the Human Relations Seminar in Europe and the Middle East, discussed the ethical and religious aspects of the Seminar's theme, and the relevance of fundamental spiritual values to corrent national and international problems.

The Seminar was opened by Milton Yingu, Professor of Sociology and co-author of "Racial and Cultured Minorities; An Analysis Of Prejudice and Discrimination."

### PREJUDICE

He considered the role of prejudice in human relations, and discussed psychological and sociological factors as they affect the emergence, as well as the accommodation and the peaceful solution of international tensions and conflicts.

### RIGHTS AND FREEDOM

Rayford Logan, Chairman of the Department of History, Howard University, and editor of scholarly journals, and quite a few books, considered the historical and political notion of human rights and freedom, and ways in which they affect relations among individuals, groups and nations.

This was followed by an analysis of the influence of national and international economic problems in relations among nations by Professor Ayu-Sawa, Vice-President of International Christian University, and a representative in the International Labor Organization.

### DISCUSSED EXPERIENCES

In the third week, Reginald Reynolds, a British writer and a fellow-worker of Ghandi, discussed his manifold experiences in India and Africa, and related them with theoretical discussions to more immediate aspects of international relations.

### SEMINAR EXPLORED

Thus as you see, this Seminar explored the sociological bases of national and international tensions. At all points, the participants tried to discover how the changes taking place in many parts of the world can be achieved by peaceful means.

### STUDY TOGETHER

As we studied together conditions in our own countries, it was clear to all that no quick and simple solutions were possible, and that the roots of conflict lie very deep.

Questions of caste, of economic and educational development, of political dependency, and self-government, of racial and religious differences, were the subjects of special study sessions, and panel discussions.

As we left the Seminar, to return to our homes, we carried with us a practical understanding of the importance of frank and open discussion, and a new awareness of the selectedness of human beings born individually and in groups, and a deep sense of personal responsibility for world peace.

## Letters to the Editor

### "Three Forms" Again

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Painting the statue "Three Forms" red was perhaps something more than a prank. It was perhaps also an expression of disgust for what has been carelessly referred to as a work of art.

Unfortunately, the person or persons who did the paint job, had no say on the selection committee whose duty it was to decorate the University Campus. A pity that no one quite ordinary and sane, with the commoner's approach to art, had not been present when Alexander Archipenko and Hubert Read elected to consecrate the Library lawn with the "Three Forms"; he may have forestalled imposing upon the student eye a work requiring the painful reconciliation of what one feels to be beautiful with what one is told is beautiful.

Mr. Davidson, Art Supervisor for the Department of University Extension, argues that the "Three Forms" must have merit because Read and Archipenko have told him so.

The Canadian's greatest sualities are perhaps his independence and initiative. He does not have to be told that the "Group of Seven" are stimulating painters.

Even Mr. Davidson would not have to refer either to Archipenko or Read to be satisfied that Rodin's "Thinker" or Epstein's portrait of Ralph Vaughn Williams is a work of art.

If one has to read a book in order to like a given artistic creation, one begins to doubt that that creation has any value at all. No one ever wastes his breath telling a man that he can live very comfortably on $50,000 a year.

It is doubtful that Herbert Read, described loosely as — "eminently qualified to judge art," has done as much for artistic appreciation as Cezanne or Manet. Even Picasso wanted the kind of appreciation that comes with a spontaneous warmth upon seeing a beautiful artistic creation for the first time.

It is not necessary to wade through one of Herbert Read's books to be a qualified judge. One does not doubt that Mr. Read is a learned man, but he is learned in the art of arduously perceiving with the mind what is perceived so much more easily and infallibly with the senses.

The "Three Forms" has no emotional impact; it has simplicity, but simplicity has never been of positive artistic value.

Intolerance, granted, is unhealthy in society; but so is too much tolerance. If one accepts irrevocably as good what a few pundits claim to be good, one often blunders — the minority is not always right.

Why should one tolerate a crass insult to artistic instincts based on the widely accepted aesthetics engendered by such as Michelangelo?

Red paint is as good a way as an yof contradicting the misled few.

Incidentally, one agrees that there is a great difference between Athens and Vancouver; for if anyone had dared to set up the "Three Forms" in the Parthenon the Greeks would probably have taken sledgehammers to it.

We herald the red paint as a monument to unbefuddled thinking, healthy artistic emotions, a sense of humor in the right place and a timely intolerance of creative ineptitude.

LEN FRASER,
Commerce 1.

### Party Party

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

Yesterday afternoon about four p.m., I attended a social reunion. I might say that I was not invited, nor was I even welcomed to the affair. It just happened that I was there when it was taking place. My friends, who have attended these events before, tell me that anyone can go if he gets there at the right time. The topics of conversation ranged from cars to sports, and from dates to dances, but everybody seemed preoccupied at making himself heard above evryone else. All the people seemed to be having a good time, though. Perhaps in future, your paper might cover these affairs. When and where are they held? That's simple. Any weekday between nine a.m. and 5:30 p.m. in the Ridington Reference Room of the UBC Library.

Lion J. Sharzer
Arts II.

# COME AND GET IT

## by Tony Gambrill

Is there one time in the year when your social life takes a real kick in the teeth? Is it that season when your friends talk about fixing up the cabin or buying a new ski swtater? When satisfaction with the weather increases with the amount of snow that falls? And when your only consolation on Monday morning is that it isn't you that has a broken leg?

So you don't ski.

Don't let that bother you. You don't have to spend lonely nights in the men's section of the Georgia reading "Confidential" or "Flash." See for yourself the sort of happenings they describe. Where? Why, "up the mountain" of course.

**FOR NON-SKIERS**

So now, as a special service to non-skiers, including those who don't know how to ski, and those who prefer to take their exercise under more humane conditions, the Ubyssey presents a program for a weekend on the ski slopes.

One week before your projected weekend, arrange a date. This will be relatively easy as: (1) parents still think that skiing is a clean, wholesome form of entertainment; (2) and going on a skiing weekend is a surefire way for your date to prove she is socially upbeat.

Next, locate a friend, acquaintance, or somebody who knows somebody who has a cabin. Get yourself invited there. If they insist there are only ten bunks, offer to sleep on the floor, under the stove, or on the table. A rickier alternative is to drop in unexpectedly, or crash into the nearest empty cabin you come across.

**SUPPLIES**

Supplies are a major item. Warm clothes are a must for travelling up to the cabin; blankets are standard night attire. Carry skis for effect if necessary, although shouting a few hearty ski calls will have somewhat the same result. Make sure your host has a portable record player and a good collection of Brubeck, Brahms, and Bill Haley (to sling at passing enthusiasts). Finally, an adequate stock of liquid should be acquired. This usually includes two jugs of rum, four cases of beer and a can of apple juice if you have friends in VOC.

Now you are ready. Wangle a ride as far as possible then load your kit on your date's back and send her up the ski lift while you haggle over the price of the trip with the lift operator.

**HOT TODDIES**

Once settled into your cabin, you can sit outside on the balcony overlooking the ski slopes until your host calls you in for dinner. Pour a couple of hot toddies, slip your arm around your girl friend.

By Sunday evening you'll be quite tired so make sure you get home for a good sleep. And you should sleep well after a cheap weekend like that. It cost only twenty bucks, eighteen if your date walks down with the empty beer bottles instead of taking the ski lift.

**ONE-SHOT AFFAIR**

Naturally, this sort of venture into the skiing world will be a one-shot affair. I mean, your skiing acquaintances, the owners of the ski lift, your girl friend and your girl friend's mother will all avoid you like the bubonic plague.

# Tories To Attack At Noon

**Campus Conservatives plan to revoke the charter of the Trans-Canada Pipe Line today at noon.**

Mock Parliamenters will debate a Conservative bill to abolish the Pipe Line Company and substitue a crown, or government run corporation to build the controversial line.

Conservatives will also hit Liberals use of closure. "Free speech is the unailenable right of the people of Canada. If that right cannot be exercised by the people's representatives at Ottawa, how far we are from the democracy that we claim as our heritage."

Conservatives will form the government, Liberals the opposition and Social Crediters the minority opposition. CCF'ers, LLP men and National reform party members will be present.

Conservative speakers will include Terry O'Bren, Mike Butler, Derek Fraser, Phil Govan and Jack Giles. For the Liberals Derek Manson, Peter Irving, Malcolm Anderson, and Alec Stewart with party whip Ray Robinson will oppose the government.

Meeting will be in F &G 100 at 12:30.

# Big Crowd Necessary

Arts and Science Nndergrad Society executive have made an urgent appeal for attendance at their General Meeting, noon today.

At the meeting in Arts 100, ASUS executives hope to pass two "vital" issues. They hope to pass a motion urging council to direct NFCUS to initiate medical help for Hungary through the International Red Cross, and to endorse a form of representative government for student affairs, "instead of the unwieldy system of general meetings presently employed."

A second year representative to the ASUS committee will be elected.

Students must bring library cards or other identification, since arts students and only arts students will be admitted.

'A large meeting is necessary if our resolutions are to have any force," said Tommy Wilson, ASUS President.

# Four Knights Postponed

Four Knights scheduled to appear today under the auspices of the Pep Club have been postponed until next week.

Booking difficulties on the campus have made the postponement necessary. If arangements can be made The Four Knights will appear next Thursday at noon.

The Four Knights are currently appearing at the Cave Supper Club and appeared on Campus last weekend at the Homecoming Dance in the Armories.

## NOTICE

MR. LEONARD VINCENT HILLS has been requested by the Campus Post Office to pick up some mail. The Post Office is located on the north side of Bus Stop Coffee Shop-University Bookstore building.

**UBC RADIO SOCIETY'S** drive for better radio listening, the "new sound" policy made it's debut on campus Tuesday. Business manager Andrew Olah feels more comfortable behind the controls of URS as the new "middle of the road" policy was inaugurated, abandoning the former concentrations on extremes in music. The new scheme is aimed at pleasing all the students with all-time popular songs and listenable music for studying. Another new feature of the program is a daily URS newscast on world happenings, and up-to-the-minute reports on the Mid-East and European crises.

—Photo by Schrack.

# Radsoc Introduces New Look In Broadcasts This Week

By HELEN ZUKOWSKI

**University radio society's "new sound" policy made its debut Tuesday.**

The "new sound," a scheme for improving the quality of University radio broadcasting, is the final result of the URS drive for more and better radio listening.

Part 'A' of the new plan will abandon the former system of playing everything from "Elvis to Opera" and will follow a new "middle road" scheme. This will consist of all-time popular songs and easy to listen to music suitable for relaxing and studying instead of the former concentration on extremes of the different types of music.

**NEWS CASTS**

Daily 1.00 o'clock delayed CBC news casts have also been added and plans have been made to adopt an editorial policy similar to that of Jack Webster, Station 600 editorial commentator.

Part 'B' of the policy will extend the hours of broadcasts to 15½ per week. Programmes will now start at 10.30 every morning Monday through Friday and will sign off at 4.00. This increase in broadcast time does not include the Brock Lounge. In addition, URS hopes to extend outlets to several of the dining places on the campus.

**"MIDDLE-ROAD" POLICY**

Gary Zivot, URS public relations officer, stressed the "middle road" policy will mean "all the music would appeal to all the students." He added that "this scheme should increase the listening audience from 2000 to 2700, making it the only campus media in Canada which hits almost half of the campus population daily."

Follow up on the new improvement scheme will be an extension of offices in the south Brock basement.

**URS REACHES FAR**

Besides the closed-circuit campus programming, URS also features "Varsity Time" on CKLG and the "UBC Digest" on CKWX and 14 other radio stations throughout British Columbia, Alaska and the North West Territories. URS is also the chief advertising medium for the B.C. March of Dimes Campaign in areas outside of Vancouver.

Complete programme schedule will be printed at a later date in the Ubyssey.

Special feature of Radsoc this week is daily 9.30 newscasts announcing developments in the Suez and Hungary crisis.

Radsoc will interrupt programs or give special broadcasts to announce bulletins on the crisis as soon as they are received.


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2KU6 *Look for the name "KITTEN"*

**PERFORMING** on priceless instruments, each one crafted by the genius Stradavarius, and owned by the renowned virtuoso Paganini, the Paganini Quartet appears in concert today at noon-hour,

**THESE** instruments are valued at more than a quarter of a million dollars are of inestimable artistic wealth. They were brought together over a century after Paganini's death by a New York collector.

Previous audiences hearing the works of art produced by the Quartet have pronounced them priceless. Their program includes classical and contemporary works.

The concert is a highlight of the Noon-Hour Showcase Series sponsored by the Special Events Committee. It will take place in Physics 200, and there is an admission charge of 25c.

# Socreds 'Ignoring' U.C.C. Rules

Campus Social Credit club has been divorced from its constitution for the past two years and has been operating contrary to the bylaws of the University Clubs Committee.

Socred Club president Howard Johnston stated Wednesday that his organization has been "parting drastically" from its original constitution and that it needs revision because "it doesn't make sense."

**IGNORED**

Principally, the organization has ignored its constitution by failing to elect two vice-presidents and by not appointing a secretary and treasurer.

Johnston freely admitted that the organization had flouted its principles.

"In other words this group has been operating illegally?" he was asked.

"You're quite right," the club chief replied at a general meeting at noon yesterday.

**REVISIONS**

On the eve of a visit being paid to the campus by Socred national leader Solon Low, the Club decided to nominate a committee which will investigate the constitution and recommend revisions in the organizational setup.

Johnston also announced at the meeting that the campus group was not accepted by the Social Credit League as a body seeking representation at the provincial convention.

He said he had been advised by party authorities that the campus fellowship was not a vital part of any particular provincial constituency represented in the legislature.

**SEEKING ADVICE**

Johnston was actually seeking a voice for his group in the provincial convention which gets underway tomorrow in the Georgia Auditorium.

If U.B.C.'s band of Socreds wants a role in the proceedings at the convention they will have to become affiliated with a constituentcy body, he stated.

But if it did become amalagamated with an off-campus group it would automatically lose the recognition of the Alma Mater Society.

'Then we would lose our autonomy. We would have to be adopted by the Point Grey group,'5' Johnston said.

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# Hungarians Are Welcome Says Canadian Immigration

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has opened its doors to the thousands of Hungarian refugees who have streamed into Austria since the Russians rolled into their homeland Sunday.

Immigration Minister Pickersgill said in a statement that Canada will give priority to applications by refugees from Hnugary to enter this country as immigrants.

They will be eligible for assisted passage loans on the same terms as to other immigrants from Europe.

The department also annuonced that the number of immigrants landed in Canada in the first nine months of 1956 rose to 110,009 from 86,607 in the corresponding period last year.

Dispatches from Vienna estimate that more than 11,000 Hungarians have escaped to Austria. The number is expected to indidate for the national Conservative leadership, that Canada give unrestricted asylum to Hungarian refugees.

crease as Hungarians still are crossing the border.

The government's action follows an appeal Monday by Davie Fulton, Progressive-Conservative MP for Kamloops, B.C., and can-

# Emergency Action Taken As Red Cross Forwards Supplies

"Emergency action has already been taken (by the Canadian Red Cross) to send substantial supplies to Vienna," according to a letter from Lewis Perinbam, executive secretary for World University Service of Canada.

Perinbam added that "WUS . . . cannot remain indifferent" to the recent events in Hungary regarding the university community.

"The International Secretarial (of the WUS) in Geneva is in close touch with the situation and has maintained constant contact with the International Committee of the Red Cross."

According to Perinbam "the emergency nature of the situation is such that it is not yet possible to send assistance to specific groups such as that represented by the university community."

UBC campus officials have scheduled a clothing drive to start next Wednesday and run for a week. Clothes gathered will be earmarked for students but will probably be given to those in need without that discrimination.

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**MATURITY**

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the Winnepeg Declaration, however, may be seen as cultural, rather than economic, although its economic ramifications are apparent.

The declaration recognizes that we have become a "supine" society, that interest in community and public affairs is rapidly dying.

This tendency mus be checked, Mrs. MacInnis stated, "somehow."

**RE-ALLOCATION**

It is the belief of the CCF, as outlined in the Winnepeg Declaration, that proper governmental allocation of industry and natural resources to public, private, and co-operative control will halt this tendency.

"The Declaration," concluded Mrs. MacInnis, "reflects a definite moving ahead in maturity on the part of the CCF."

**SWAMI RADHA**, UBC's only Swami spoke on campus yesterday on the four different kinds of the Yoga school of religion. Before an almost all-male audience, she emphasized the "unities of religion."

—Photo by Schrack

# Redshirts Whistle As Lady Swami Practices Her Yogi

By ROSEMARY KENT-BARBER

Canada's only swami Yogi spoke on campus Wednesday and the mainly male audience interupted with mental wolf whistles.

Canada's only swami Yogi is a lady.

With her beautiful and traditional orange coloured robes flowing around Swami Radha spoke for over half an hour on "Unities of Re-ligion,, with close attention, of course, to Yoga.

"There are 52 different kinds of Yoga" Swami Radha told her audience, but they and the different world religions are essentially the same in their emphasis on "elevating their participants to a higher level."

**ALL GOD'S CHILDREN**

"We are all the children of God regardless of our religions," Swami Radha continued. "The main unity is in living the truthful and honest life. If everyone lived up to the highest ideals present in their religions there would be no need for any religion conflict whatsoever," she continued.

Swami Radha said that there were four major types of the Yoga school of religion but that these and the other types or kinds had the same goal, "to practice mediation and obtain realization."

**DISCIPLINE**

The basic approach is the Hatha Yoga, Swami Radha said. This consists of physical exercises and disciplines designed to bring peace of mind and happiness to the doer.

This and the second kind of approach, the Karma Yoga, appeal paritcularly to Westerners, Swami Radha said, because they both emphasize action. Karma Yoga does this especially, the Swami said, as it insisted on actions being the most important part of people's lives.

Attainment is by active participation in the every day world and a typical Karma Yoga prayer would be for the fruits of action to be offered to God, the Swami explained.

**WISDOM**

The third type of Yoga, Swami Radha emphasized Wednesday was the Gnani kind, emphasizing wisdom and knowledge.

The Gnani Yoga seeks intellectual mastery of the different Eastern philosophies and prays that he may be taken to a higher level of knowledge, the Swami said.

**LOVE**

Bhalta was the fourth and final kind of Yoga mentioned by the Swami.

"Here is an emphasis on love and devotion," Swami Radha said. "There is a strong consciousness of self, but without personal vanity, God is the Master and the Creator, the Bhalta Yogi is the servant and the child," the Swami said.

Anyone can become a yogi, Swami Radha said. Aspirants attach themselves to a "Guru," a spiritual teacher and study the different kinds of Yoga and the different Eastern philosophies.

German-born Swami Radha used to be a ballet dancer back East and in the States. She became interested in Yoga through studying the background of Indian dances and spent many years in India under Swami Sivananda Radha. She is currently conducting Yoga classes in West Vancouver.

# U.B.C. Gets Ten New B.C. Relics

Antiques of British Columbia Indian lore became the proud possession of the University of B. C. today.

Ten Relic totem poles, the youngest over fifty, and the oldest crowding 100 years, arrived at UBC by truck to join the present family of 25 vestiges of B.C.'s coastal Indian history.

Lichen-covered, but still intact, the cedar "poles" and "house beams" will rest under cover at UBC's Totem Park, a scenic area on Marine Drive west of the University proper, until reconstruction and painting, or perhaps ever reproduction by Indian artists is possible.

**VALUABLE CONTRIBUTION**

"Preservation of the poles, most of which weigh 1,200 pounds, is a valuable contribution to the historic and anthropolgical relics of the province," said Dr. Harry B. Hawthorne, head of the UBC Anthropology department.

He supervised an 18-month search through B.C. to uncover and purchase the poles from descendants of the original carvers, "in every case, they were willing to sell," he said.

Tradition behind the poles is "their symbolism, which signifies a great event happening in the life of the carver." House poles bear family status and achievement markings.

The collection comes from Hope, Village and Turner Island and Rivers Inlet at the north end of Vancouver Island, and, in conjunction with the Provincial Museum in Victoria, will be reconstructed for exhibition in the UBC park or in Victoria.

# Service In Gym Nov. 11

University of B.C.'s Remembrance Day service will be held in the War Memorial Gymnasium Sunday, November 11 at 10:45 a.m.

Classes at the University will be cancelled Monday, November 12.

Officiating at the memorial ceremonies will be Col. H. T. Logan representing the University, Rev. John Grant, padre of University Naval Training Division, Rev. William Deans, chaplain, and Mr. R. Mawhinney, president of the 196th Western University Battalion Association.

Taking part in the service will be representatives of University Naval Training Division, Canadian Officer's Training Corps, Reserve University Squadron, R.C.A.F., 196th Western Uiversities Battalion Association, The University of B.C., The Alumni Association, The University Employer's Union, The Alma Mater Society, Canadian Legion Branch 142, and The War Amputations of Canada.

# *Three One-Acts Staged Thursday*

UBC Players Club members will emerge from their dusky, cob-webbed Green Room next week to give campus theatre lovers a triple-treat.

The occasion is the annual fall production of the club, to be staged next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in the University auditorium.

The program will include three one-act plays, "Pullman Car Hiawatha" by Thornton Wilder, directed by Michael Rothery; "In Waltz Time" by Philip Johnson, directed by Doris Chilcott and "Thor, With Angels" by Christopher Fry, directed by John Brockington.

Advance sale tickets are now available at Modern Music at MA. 2388, at the AMS office or from the Players Club at AL. 3062. Adult tickets are $1 and students, 50c.

## 'TWEEN CLASSES

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**A FILM** to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the German dramatist Friedrich Schiller will be shown today at noon in the Wesbrook Building, Room 201. Admission is free.

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**FRIDAY**

**EL CIRCULO** will hold a meeting on Friday, FG-102 at 12.30.

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**SCM presents** Dr. Ellen Flesserman speaking on "Church and State" in 312 Auditorium Building, 12.30.

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**HIGH SCHOOL** Conference Committee meeting in Board Room at 12.30, Friday, Nov. 9.

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**FILM SOC** showing "The Battle of Russia" at noon today.

## TREK IS

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and publicized in downtown press and on radio stations. This committee will also organize brief speeches to downtown organizations and clubs on the University's housing and educational needs.

Petition Committee who will organize and obtain students to circulate and obtain petition signatures.

**LETTER CAMPAIGN**

This committee will also organize a letter-writing campaign by out of town students appealing to relatives and friends back home to contact their MLA's and support the students' drive for Provincial aid.

Statistics Committee who will interview Faculty Deans, Housing Authorities and Administrative officials to obtain actual figures and data to back up the collected petitions.

**PETITIONS**

This data plus the petitions will be presented in a student brief to the Provincial Government requesting a grant of $14,000,000. If this demand cannot be secured the delegation will press for immediate receipt of the $10,000,000 Provincial grant made in 1954.

Another organizational meeting of the "Second Great Trek" committee is being held today in Arts 103 at noon. This is an open meeting, Trevino said and anyone interested in working on any of the committees is invited to attend.


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Lost—Anyone finding a girl's green tweed raincoat, please notify Marion McCombs, Isabel MacInnes Hall, Phone AL 2366.

Lost — On campus Saturday night at the Homecoming functions, a narrow, linked, brilliant bracelet. Keepsake. If found, please turn into the AMS office.

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# A Look At Election, World Crises

## I WAS THERE AND ADLAI LOST

By ALLSLOP PEARSON

**CHICAGO (INS)—I was crying in the Blackstone waiting for Adlai to come.**

**Adlai didn't come. Adlai is never going to come.**

**But Estes came. Smiling, chewing on his racoon skin hat. He could only cry "what happened to the pigmy vote?"**

**And there was good oud Paul Butler turning his bad profile to CBS and muttering. Paul NEVER mutters.**

**And somebody stuck a pin into UNIVAC and it came out with a Vote For Landon button.**

**But what I couldn't figure was Stevenson's ex-wives sticking pins into his effigy. Oh, they're a lot of old bitches with their poetry and all that.**

**And then Adlai finally came and somebody poked him and he smiled. And then everything was okay and we won Congress and we had time to have our shoes resoled.**

## Toronto College Backs Hungary

TORONTO (CUP).—After one refusal to vote on the issue, and a narrowly evaded second attempt to quash the motion, the Students' Administrative Council last night voted unanimously to "salute . . . the students of Hungary."

**SUPPORT HUNGARIANS**

The council first refused to vote on it.

When first presented it said the "students of the University of Toronto, through the medium of the Students Administrative Council here assembled" supported the Hungarians.

National Affairs Chairman Gerry Helleiner moved indefinite suspension of the first motion. He was supported by a 9-8 vote.

**NO ABSTAINERS**

Arthurs withdrew the words "students of the University of Toronto" and, after half an hour's discussion, Helleiner moved indefinite suspension. The council voted 12-8 to vote on the revised motion and passed it unanimously. There were no abstainers.

The motion — as it was finally passed — reads:

Resolved that the Students' Administrative Council here assembled salutes the gallant students of Hungary in their fight for freedom; that we stand with our fellow students the world over in our opposition to tyranny and oppression of every stripe and that we mourn with the students of the world the death of those who have sacrificed their lives for the ideals common to all of us.

In proposing his revised motion, Arthurs said the council was refusing to face its responsibilities if it failed to come to a vote. He felt in refusing to vote on the first wording, the members were "abdicating (their) function."

**FIGHTING OPPRESSION**

Elaine Sossin, seconding the motion, quoted from Kant. She said the Hungarians who were fighting the Russian oppression were at least fighting oppression and should be supported.

SAC Vice-President Flo Middleton did not think supporting the Hungarians was the function of the council. "It's not our place," she said. "We have more important things to do."

## Professor Launches Campaign

A Hungarian professor is leading a relief campaign in Vancouver for refugees of "that was destined to happen sooner or later."

Dr. M. D. V. Udvardy, assistant professor of zoology and recently appointed head of the Vancouver Hungarian Liberation Committee, said Wednesday "enthusiasm for the overthrow of communism in Hungary was high" when he left that country in 1948.

"When Dwight Eisenhower became President of the United States, Hungarian students were further encouraged to conduct underground activities, because they hoped to have American military support," he said.

When asked how Hungarians felt today about the lack of military backing, he wistfully replied "I hope it will come up again at the United Nations."

**TOO APATHETIC**

He said further that Western Europe "will be swallowed up by the Soviet" as has Central Europe. He feels the people of the free world are too apathetic regarding communism in their own country lead by men who have never lived under it.

"Communism thrived in Hungary during the war (Second World) and look what happened," he said.

In addition to a campus and city drive for clothing, financial aid, Dr. Udvardy and his committee have arranged a "Charity Concert" to be held Sunday in Georgia Auditorium.

## McGill Israeli Club Speaks In Defence

McGILL (CUP)—Hisham Nashabi, President of the Arab Club at McGill, had the following comments on Israel's attack on Egypt.

"The attack is another proof of the aggressive policy Israel has been following all the way through. Now there will be no more doubt in the minds of my fellow students that Israel is the agressor.

A distinction must be made between Israel and the Jews. We have nothing against the Jews. They live in our midst and we have nothing against them. Our quarrel is with Israel.

The Arabs have always chosen to make peace on a sound basis. This basis is to abide by the resolution made at the UN and signer Israel. These include rectification of the boundaries, resettlement of Arab refugees and internationalization of Jerusalem. Israel has made no attempt toward these ends.

I hope Israel will not pursue this policy. It's dangerous not only to the Middle East but to the world as a whole. I hope the western democracies will now see the situation as it really exists."

## Request Cash

Hundreds of men and women in Toronto gave blood in the past three days for Hungarian fighters. Red Cross officials cannot handle the flood of donors. St. Elizabeth of Hungary Church has asked for cash donations as well as blood.

## I WAS THERE AND IKE WON

By HEADBURY OLIGARCH

**WASHINGTON (INS)—I was waiting in the Sheraton for Ike to come. We had just heard that Ike had won by the biggest landsilde since That Sonofabitch beat good old Al in '36.**

**Somebody said that the Democrats had won Congress, but when Ike came and said that it had been a victory for new republicanism, and Len Hall smiled and so did Ike and Mamie and Dick and Pat and the dog, so I guess its going to be all right.**

**We all had champaign (domestic) and Len led us in song. Some more congressional returns came in, and Dick frowned and rattled his tar brush a little, but Len spoke to him and he smiled again.**

**We sang some more and had some more champaign and lit our cigars with GM stock.**

**Somebody came in and said that they were still shooting people in Hungary, but this was America and I like Ike, and Ike never frowns, and the best things in life are only ten percent down.**

## McGill Arab Club Condemns Israelis

McGILL—(CUP)—Manuel Riklis, the President of the Israeli Club at McGill had the following comments on the attack of Israeli into Egypt.

"Suppose I come to you and give you a knock on the nose every day for quite a few days, wouldn't you at the end of a certain period of time get up and knock me out completely."

Egypt trains Fedayeen (suicide squads). Suicide squads are trained not just to blow up police stations but to kill civilians, women and children. To sit back and take the wait and see attitude will mean destruction.

I believe that these are defensive measures, a reprisal for former attacks to wipe out once and for all the basis for mauraders.

Egypt claims that she is still at war with Israel and thus she will not let her use the Suez Canal or the Pyran Strait, the latter definitely being international property.

Egypt has not tried to coexist with Israel. The future depends on the Arab nations. If they stop their attacks, exist for other purposes than destroying Israel, give Israel her legal saling rights, the situation might be one of peace.

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**ANTI-BRITAIN**

a healthy thing for any self-respecting nation," he said.

Mr. Diefenbaker is the other challenger for the leadership of the Progressive - Conservative Party.

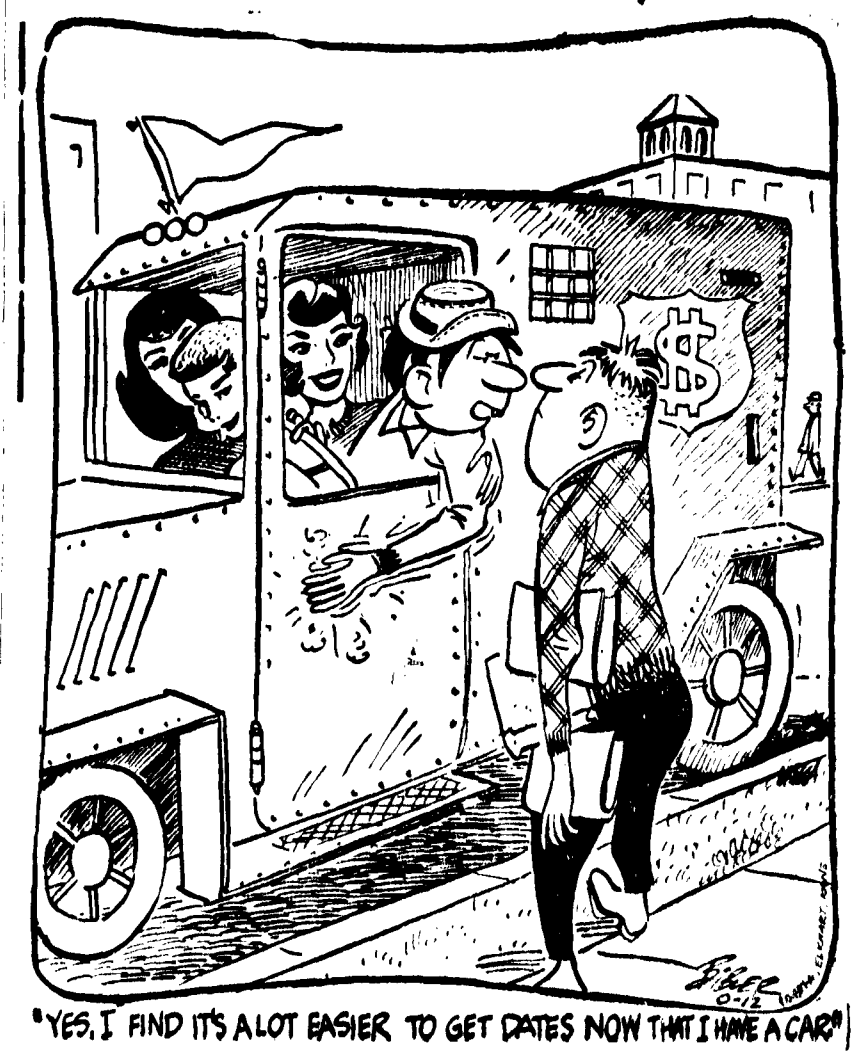
Economic independence is intimately connected with political independence, he said. And independence is impossible with so much economic control vested in the U.S.A.

But he pooh-poohed charges of "emotional anti-Americanism." "We welcome —as we must —foreign investment," he said, 'but it must be accepted on our terms by which the main profit accrues to Canada."

Other Fulton pearls:

Commenting on the fact that Trade Minister C. D. Howe has recently admitted the necessity for Canadian control over foreign investment: "He's now talking along the same lines that we've been talking for years—only he goes to the U.S.A. to say it."

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS** by Dick Bibler



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**FIVE TEAM MEMBERS** plus spares from the Varsity "A" grass hockey team will invade Pullman Washington to compete in the Pacific Northwest Hockey Conference held this weekend. Coached by Miss Trevis the Varsity squad has won all city league games this season.

# UBC Women Compete In Grass Hockey Conference

Pullman Washington will be the scene of the Women's Pacific Northwest Grass Hockey Conference this weekend. U.B.C. will be sending five women hockey enthusiasts plus a coach to compete in this annual sports phenomenon which British Columbia has won for the last 3 years. The Varsity "A" squad is now at the peak of form, as indicated by the UBC winnings in the City "A" League.

Coached by Miss Eckert, the UBC team has been practicing steadily for the past two months in preparation for this event. Top players Char Warren, Berta Whittle, Sheila Kingham, and Betty Best, provide the necessary strong line defense, which, combined with terrific stick handling and checking, have been enough to overcome the toughest opposing team.

The Varsity team has been concentrating on more effective passing and receiving. Bert Whittle, veteran varsity player and this year's hockey manager has stated 'The team has never lost a game in this conference yet, and we hope to maintain this record over the weekend."

Teams competing will represent the Universities of Washington, Idaho, and Oregon, as well as 15 other colleges and city teams. With the assistance of the University of Idaho, the Western State College will play host to approximately 300 girls.

While the first "A" team is absent from the City leagues, the second varsity squad will be facing a visiting Victoria stick-handling crew in a non-league match, Saturday, 2 p.m., Brock Field.

# Big Block Awards Given On Thursday

The Big Block Club will make fall presentations today at noon at a luncheon. Presentations will be made to the following.

**ROWING** — Big Block: Fil Kueber, Doug McDonald, Carl Ogawa, Lawrie West, Bob Wilson, Don Arnold, Walt d'Hondt, Dave Helliwell, Lorne Loomer, Dick McClure, Bill MacKerlich, Archie MacKinnon, Wayne Pretty.

**TRACK**—Small Block: Cole Harris.

**TENNIS** — Big Block: Nelson Fong, George Morfitt. Small Block: Dave Hemphill.

**GOLF** — Big Block: John Russell, Don Carlow. Small Block: Glen Lockhart.

**CRICKET** — Big Block: Stan Glasgow, Frank Sealey, Lloyd Edwards. Small Block: Alan Jagdeo.

**BASEBALL** — Big Block: Gordie Mundle, Gary Sinclair, Mike Williams. Small Block: Larry Grant, Dave Milne, Wally Russell.

**MANAGERIAL AWARDS** — Big Block: Edward Dubberley, Rowing; Dave Hemphill, Tennis: Small Block: Fred Roots, Track.

# EXTRAMURALS

Women's Extramural Volleyball league matches begin on Thursday at 6.30, in the Women's Gym. With the formation of the two Varsity teams, a city league has been formed to stimulate volleyball competition and to provide competitive games for the UBC teams, Vancouver General, St. Paul, and Caphers.

Victoria College and Normal will present opposition for the top Varsity team later on in the year in Victoria, with UBC hosting these teams in a later play day.


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# Braves Take Hoop Opener

UBC Braves saw their first action of the season Tuesday night as they defeated the West Van five 65-49 in a Junior Men's League game.

The game also marked the debut of Harold Rourke as coach of the Braves. Rourke, a former student of UBC, has been coaching the Esquimalt High School hoopsters for the past two seasons. He is now back at UBC taking teacher training.

**BROKE ZONE**

The West Van zone started out strong, throwing a zone at the Braves but after only two weeks coaching, it still didn't affect the Brave squad as they broke it wide open.

Fred Kangas, an all-star from West Van high school, lead the scoring race with 19 points, making use of his hook shot for most of the points. Trevor Field scored 14 points for second highest of the night.

Defensively, Earl Cole and Mitch Welters were top men for the Braves.

# Playoffs Wednesday

Intramural volleyball playoffs will begin Wednesday, November 14. The two top teams in each league will be entered in the eliminations.

All teams playing must be on the floor in proper strip at 12.45, changing courts at 1.00. Teams will keep own scores.

Basketball and Badminton matches commence November 20, with practices now in the Field House.

**PLAY-OFF SCHEDULE**

**November 14—**
Alpha Gamma Delta A vs HG
Education C vs Agriculture

**November 15—**
Phraterers 10 vs Acadia B
Newman Club vs Acadia C

**November 16—**
Phy. Education vs Nurses
Kap. Gamma vs Al. Delta Pi C

# GOLF FORMED

**A women's counterpart to the Men's Golf Squad is now being formed on campus. The team when formed will take part in the city competition between the various other senior clubs in Vancouver, and if possible, with American universities.**

**Those women who are interested to compete for UBC, are urged to sign up in the Women's Gym, or contact Eleanor Eilers.**


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## Extension Of Broadcasting Hours

During the past two years URS has received constant requests for an extended broadcast schedule. To satisfy popular demand the Radio Society starts this week with an extra 15½ hours of air time to all outlets except Brock Hall. Sign-on is now at 10:00 a.m. and broadcasting continues until 4:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

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