# THE UBYSSEY

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# Council Abandons 'Dig' Plan

## PUB TO DROP POISON PENS; COUNCIL TO QUIT CAUCUSES

From unofficial sources comes a rumour that Students' Council has unofficially challenged the Pub Board to a basketball game.

Unofficially tagged the Punch Bowl, the annual unathletic but sporting event makes the Powder Bowl game look like an Army versus Navy scuffle in comparison.

The prize of course, will be the Pub's honour and Sypnowich's desk, a scarred and stained item offiically won from AMS president Ivan Feltham last year.

Plus several very unofficial cases of—just name it, Dick.

## Council to Urge Small Pool Action

Student Council will recommend the building of a second smaller pool rather than roofing the present Empire pool in a referendum to be presented to the students during council elections.

Council's decision Monday to adopt the swimming pool committee's recommendation of the two-pool system climaxed months of investigation and argument by councillors.

Urging council to recommend the smaller pool, president Dick Underhill reported the cost of roofing the existing outdoor pool would be $300,000 in comparison to the $200,000 estimated for the smaller pool.

**RELUCTANT BOARD**

He told council members the Board of Governors was "reluctant" to contribute to the roofing of Empire Pool unless the students undertook to put up $200,000 of the cost.

The university could "scrape together" $100,000 of the cost, Underhill stated, but preferred the construction of the second pool on the grounds that it was a better bet financially, as revenue would be greater.

"A survey of other American and Canadian Universities leads

(Continued on Page 3)
See COUNCIL

## IFC Happy With Year's 'Successes'

The Inter-Fraternity Council Monday, reveiwed its activities of the past year, chalked up several successes and found much still to be done.

IFC's biggest problem in 1954 was the discrimination question. The situation improved with Lamda Chi Alpha and Phi Delta Theta removing the discriminatory clauses from their constitutions at their conventions last summer. Now, only three fraternities still have the offensive clauses in their constitutions.

To aid the three in eliminating their clauses, an internal committee was set up to investigate the situation. No concrete results are as yet forthcoming from this committee.

This year's "Change Hell Week to Help Week" movement was declared a complete success by IFC. Pledges of 16 fraternities and nine sororities spent a hard day this spring cleaning, painting and repairing community centres including Vancouver's Sailor's Home, and the Alexandra Fresh Air Camp at Crescent Beach. Community Chest officials expressed appreciation.

Last year's Mardi Gras was a complete success with over $2,000 being raised for the Community Chest. Mardi Gras officials hope to raise half again that amount for the Multiple Sclorosis Fund this year.

Seven fraternities provided bursaries for needy students on the campus. These are in addition to the Bursary Fund set up by IFC in conjunction with the Pan-Hellenic Council. They are open to all students, whether fraternity members or not.

Rushing regulations also came under IFC's scrutiny this year. Changes are expected by next fall.

## Forum To Open Speaking Class

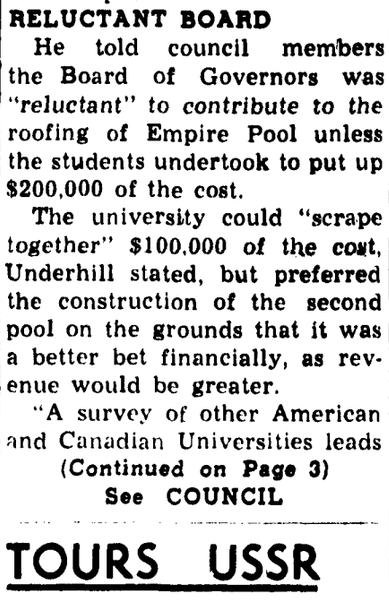
The Public Speaking Class of the Parliamentary Forum will begin on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 204.

All members of the class, delinquents included, are urged to attend. Voices will be recorded and played back for the owners' criticism and embarrasment. This is to serve as a preparation for the regular meetings which will be held on Monday at 12:30.

During the term, members of the class will debate against Victoria College both here and in Victoria. Walt Young is in charge of this team. Another team from the class will represent the university at the Tyro Oratory and debating Championship in Tacoma early in February.

TOURS USSR

## Red Editor To Talk On Russia



**Tom McEwen**
**... tourist**

Tom McEwen, editor of the Pacific Tribune, will talk about his recent, two-month trip to the Soviet Union in Physics 200 today at noon.

After completing a blacksmith's apprenticeship in Scotland, McEwen emigrated to Canada and helped organize the first western local of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths on the prairies.

He started his journalistic career in 1922 as a reporter for the Furrow. He worked as a columnist on several labor papers until 1946 when he reached his present position.

McEwen, a long time communist, is sponsored on the campus by the Labor Progressive Party Club.

**PROFESSOR BARNET SAVERY** speaks on Philosophy and Religion to officially open Hillel Clubs Culture Week. Professor Savery is head of UBC's Philosophy Department. He spoke in Hillel House Monday noon. —Thomas Photo

PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION

## Prof. Opens Hillel Week With Talk

The special events programme or Hillel Cultural Week got under way Monday noon with Dr. Barnett Savery speaking on "The Philosophy of Religion."

Instead of stressing the differences between religions, Dr. Savery emphasized the one thing that all religions, from Buddhism to Unitarianism, have in common, the religious experience.

"We should define religion, not in terms of a person's belief, but in terms of a person's spirit, his religious experience," he said. There cannot be a true religion unless there is religious experience behind it.

With this religious experience comes the identification of a sacred object; for the Pantheist it is Nature, for the Christian, God, for the Jew, Jehovah. But all have the essence of religion in common—sacredness and the religious experience.

People today, he said, need to hold more things sacred than they do; they must give more than lip service to the beliefs they profess to abide by.

## Events To Air Shaw Policy

"Don Juan in Hell," an excerpt from G. B. Shaw's satirical play, "Man and Superman", will be given a reading by Vancouver stage and radio personalities, Wednesday noon, January 12 in the auditorium.

Doug. Haskins, producer of the CBC radio series, "Marine Investigator," Avon Theatre actress June Bohrson, CBU thespian Stan Jones, and John Emerson, pianist and reconteur, will take the leads in the program sponsored by the Special Events and Fine Arts Committees.

## Symphony Bones Up For Concert

By MARIE STEPHENS

There's music in the air these days as the UBC Symphony tunes up for its first major concert of the year.

Scheduled for January 31, the performance should please both long hairs and jazz addicts with a program featuring such popular works as Gershwin's, "Rhapsody in Blue" and Leroy Anderson's "Blue Tango."

Intensive rehearsals are underway with all eyes glued to the waving baton of conductor, Mathys Abas, who relentlessly drills his crew of student musicians to bring out the cooridination and harmony needed in such an organization.

Conductor Abas, is a recent arrival in this city from the United States, where he earned plaudits as conductor of the Texas Midland Symphony.

He has already established his virtuosity in local musical circles, playing 1st violin with the Vancouver Symphony and taking a deep interest in the future musical development of the Province, particularly of activities at UBC.

The UBC Symphony is at present a club sponsored by the Alma Mater Society. Its 25 student members are non-professional musicians who provide

(Continued on Page 3)
See SYMPHONY

## Costs Too High; No Money Anyway

By SANDY ROSS

Student's Council officials Monday night abandoned the idea of a Brock Hall sub-basement excavation when faced with an unexpectedly high estimate—and a lack of money—for the scheme.

In view of an estimate submitted by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, Council agreed that any increase in student facilities (i.e., club rooms) should be in the form of an extension to Brock Hall rather than an excavation.

Overall cost of the excavation scheme—which proposed to dig under Brock Hall and fill the hole with Club Rooms—was estimated at $80,000.

As an alternative, it was pointed out that an above-ground adtion to the Brock would cost only half as much for the same floor space, since artificial lighting and ventilation would not be necessary.

In view of the unexpectedly high estimate, Student Council dubbed any immediate scheme by which the students might rasie the $80,000 themselves as "not feasible."

"The insurance payment, plus the $10,000 in the 'Rebuild-the-Brock Fund' is just enough to rebuidl the Brock as it was before," said Council Treasurer Ron Bray.

"The students, with $35,000 stil owing on the new gymnasium, couldn't afford to pay out another $80,000 for a few years at least," he said.

In a meeting between Council officials and Professor E. D. McPhee, head of UBC's Board of Governor's Finance Committee, it was revealed that Council could expect no help from the University either.

"This year's building allotment has already been exhausted on repairs on existing buildings," said Prof. McPhee.

"Although the University fully realizes the need for increased student facilities, we feel that other buildings—such as student housing and a new Arts Building—are of more immediate concern," he said.

Meanwhile, progress in replacing Brock Hall's burned-down roof is being made according to shedule. Workmen placed several large supporting posts at the edge of the main lounge area five weeks ago, but must wait one more week for the pillars to settle. Then the re-roofing proper will begin.

Building and Grounds officials are optimistically booking activities into the new lounge for Aprl 2nd of this year.

But Council officials expressed pessimism. Said AMS President Dick Underhill Monday, "I'l believe it when I see it."

## Congo Cuties Cavort Tonite

The Mardi Gras chorus line will hold its dress rehearsal tonight at the Commodore.

Panther-pantied tall girls, feather-fitted small girls and loin-cloth laden boys will undulate to the mesmeric rythms of Doug Kirk's orchestra.

Admission is six raffle tickets, at three for 25c, and doors open at 7:30.

'tween classes

## Kogen To Speak On 'Exiles' Today

**RABBI DAVID KOGEN** will speak on the "Ingathering of the Exiles" noon today at Hillel House.

* * *

**LT. HERBERT ROSENBLUM** will speak on "McCarthyism and its Reoccurrence" at Hillel House Wednesday noon.

* * *

**HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION** will hold a meeting in Arts 105 Tuesday noon.

* * *

**SCM** is sponsoring a Study Group on the topic "An Inquiry into Christianity" to be held each Tuesday noon in SCM room Aud. 312. This group is especially designed and primarily established for Agnostics.

* * *

**JAZZSOC** will sponsor the Dave Quarin Quartet Tuesday noon, in the Brock Stage Room.

* * *

**SOCIAL CREDIT CLUB** is holding a general meeting noon Tuesday in Arts 201.

* * *

**FINE ARTS COMMITTEE** will sponsor Dr. Steinberg speaking on the work of Frank Kafka Tuesday noon, in Arts 204.

* * *

**FROSH COUNCIL** will hold a meeting in the Board Room, 12:30 today.

## Ubyssey Costs Less This Year

Students may not realize it, but The Ubyssey is costing them 65 per cent less an issue this year than it did last year.

In the 1953-54 term UBC students paid three cents a copy for their university publication. It is costing them, this year, only one and seven tenths cents.

This reduction in cost is due to two factors. These are an increase of 25 per cent in ads appearing in each Ubyssey and the soliciting of ads by Ubyssey Executive Editor Geoff Conway.

In taking the big step of assuming advertising rights, the Ubyssey automatically went up in cost $5,500.

However, Conway figures the advertising rights are actually worth $1500. He arrives at this figure by doubling the Ubyssey's first term advertising "profits" which were $4900.

Formerly ads were handled by a private publisher who produced the Ubyssey for a fixed cost and made a commission on ad soliciting.

Next year's budget grant to the Ubyssey will be based on Conway's 54-55 financial statement.

By taking upon itself the duty of soliciting its own ads, the Ubyssey has also managed to add to its independence.

CULTURE WEEK

## Hillel Holds Lecture Series

Hillel Foundation, the campus Jewish organization, is sponsoring a program of special events to publicize the annual Hillel cultural week, January 10 to 14.

A series of noon-hour talks, ranging from Spinoza to McCarthyism, and designed to interest not only Jewish students but everyone on campus, has been arranged for this week.

Here is the program of speakers: Tuesday: Rabbi David Kogen, "The Ingathering of the Exiles"; Wednesday, Lieut. H. Rosenblum, "McCarthyism and Its Recurrence". Thursday, Dr. M. Steinberg, "Spinoza"; and Friday, Dr. K. D. Naegele, "Jewish Hatred."

Hillel is a university club with organizations in most of the universities across Canada and the United States.

It was founded by B'nai B'rith, a Jewish men's service organization, in an effort to preserve Jewish cultural tradition. The organization takes its name from a Jewish teacher named Hillel, who lived just before the time of Christ.

Activities of Hillel include talks, group discussions, and social functions as well as religious observances.

B'nai B'rith assumes financial responsibility for Hillel, whose clubhouse is located directly behind Brock Hall.

# THE UBYSSEY

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# On The List

Mr. George Ferguson, editor of the Montreal Star, speaking over CBC Sunday night, mentioned the recent delegation to Washington of three Canadian Ministers.

The three, led by Mr. Howe of Trade and Commerce, are possibly the three most important members of the Canadian cabinet. Their quest was to reach an understanding with the American government on the current tariff restrictions.

Canada wants these restrictions lessened, and would also like to see the U.S. carry out with some conscience the freer trade spirit of the recent Geneva convention.

These three ministers, on their return, could only reply to queries of results that "at least the American government understands our point of view," as mentioned by Mr. Ferguson. This is an unsatisfactory answer.

It seems the GOP administration is picking up where it left off twenty years ago.

But the winter solstice seems to have dimmed the Republican sun.

They are good politicians. But in these troubled times they lack the ingredients of a successful government, and their attitude toward the spirit of the Geneva conference and the Canadian delegation admits it.

The sad truth has appeared and the reaction to our ministers is only one of a list.

## GUEST EDITORIAL

# Fairy Tales

The Ubyssey's editorial policy of linking a "liberal" point of view with inaccurate facts and hack anti-communists phrases only serves to confuse issues.

Friday's claim that NFCUS "existed under an other name before the war" and the macabre touch that "it was Communist led," is fantasy. The NFCUS existed under its present title since 1926. There was no Communist party before the first world war. As far as Communist-led goes, the Communists always lead, it's just they are not always followed.

The National Student Committee usually submits a brief to the NFCUS Conference and has for several years called for a campaign on federal government scholarships.

The LPP has maintained that a campaign involving a great many people is needed to force the government to act. Federal government scholarships have been called for by NFCUS for several years. The LPP is pleased to see that that year NFCUS has definite plans for a public compaign.

Mr. Underhill's argument that we have got to unite to get something done or the Communists would "be in there pitching" is contradictory. United action has to be united, including those of differing political beliefs. Mr. Underhill's red-baiting only serves to weaken the campaign.

This negative approach to student problems can only result in weakening action for student needs. Just as trade unions make their best gains when they are united so in the student field unity of action is essential to be effective.

**A. McGugan**

# IT'S LIKE THIS

*by ray logie*

**OF ALL THE** compensations university life offers, none, to me, can ever equal that look of misty pride in my mother's eyes last week sometime. That moment will long be remembered and cherished by me—her son.

As I recall it, I had just returned from a hard day hoofing around our centralized campus . . . noo . . . I had just come in from the Georgia (It might have been the Dev) . . . Anyway, she was standing in our house trailer readying herself for the eight hours at the cannery.

She may have been leaving for the coal pits, but as I recall it, she was on day shift there that week.

Yes, my mother holds two jobs—crazy mad for work that woman.

To get back to it, Mother was looking at me with that SOMETHING in her eyes as she familiarly caressed her lunch bucket. She was whispering (I think she was whispering but I was in no shape to actually tell) something about grocery money and beer.

Like I said, the scene will be long remembered.

And old Dad, the other day when he timidly cornered me in the bathroom and demanded his car for the evening . . . Of course, I had to refuse him—can't drive a damn, the old man. But I noticed that quiver of respect in his voice denoting deep understanding and sympathy, if not pride, in his son.

You see, he had made a pretty mess of grade three and was sort of forced into the world, himself, at the age of 18.

Even among my many friends, doomed to a life in heavy industry I notice that respect due a member of the intellectual aristocracy (It's that English 100 that does it, I think).

It occasionally may manifest itself in spiteful and malicious envy, but it is there.

I noticed it the other day as I was contracting another loan from one of my less fortunate friends who always seems to have money.

He said no for the thousandth time, as he gently put it, and stalked out of the pool hall. This obviously was an attempt to hide his tears of sympathy for me.

Oh yes, I'm a very sensitive person.

I can almost SENSE this feeling of respect all about me . . . .

# Mexican Student Views Latin American Problems

**By ALFONSO CORONA**

It is well known that the twenty-one Latin-American countries are structured in an original social and cultural fusion, emanating on the one hand from the Spanish conquerors of the sixteenth century and their successive and constant immigration from Europe, predominantly from the Iberian Peninsula, and on the other hand from the ancient aboriginal cultures of Middle and South America.

The Latin-American countries obtained their independence from the Spanish and Portuguese crowns in the early years of the 19th century. And today the most urgent problem facing Latin-America is that of Economic Independence.

**The problem is chiefly one of education. The special circumstance of economic, social, political and cultural development have produced by the integration of the two primary ethnic groups a new distinct ethnic complex.**

This complex is unstable. Integratioon has been slow; and the problem of conflicting groups has caused a lagging in economic development.

However, it is possible to observe remarkable efforts of some Latin-American governments to gain for their respective countries the improved standard of life according to the actual state of modern civilization. Even so it sometimes has to fight under disadvantageous conditions against imperialistic interests that oppose the progress of our countries.

This is demonstrated in the recent case of Guatemala whose progressive democratic efforts were crushed by the negative forces of Continental America.

Such efforts of development in some countries are controlled by a formal program of planning and economic growth supported by the public enterprise because risk capital is not forthcoming from private enterprise or they scarcely possess enough financial resources to promote the construction of works and enterprises necessary for the development and economic independence of those countries.

The former assertion is proved by statistics showing that during the period 1945-53 the public investment in Latin America was 30 per cent approximately, of the fixed total investments.

Within sight of the same period and just before, during the second world war, the government undertook extensive programs of industrialization, based on the reserves of dollars accumulated during the war and supported by the projects of investment prepared by the institution of reconstruction founded in those days. The direct public investments were strengthened by other measures of fiscal policy that countenanced the transfer of agricultural resources into the industry.

**All this, together with an improvement of the relation of international trade prices, allowed the growth of the level of real income of the wages and salary sector and the growth of demand, raising in this way the level of goods and services available.**

Now, we have to illustrate a very important aspect of the economies of Latin-America. It is one of non-equitable distribution of the national income to the disadvantage of the sector of population that receives wages and salaries and in favour of the sector that receives profits, benefits, and rents. Such a situation proceeds firstly from the accelerated rate of growth of the national income that allowed the increase of remuneration per economically active person, but not the increase of the participation of salaries in the whole generated income. In the second place, the displacement of rural unemployed population toward the industry made possible the augmentation of salaries. Finally the inflationary expansion of currency in order to pay the public and private investments necessarily causes an unfortunate distribution of the national income, deepening the abyss between those few people who have all the wealth and the many people who have none at all.

The narrow panprama presented above gives us a base for a bit of generalization about the obstacle encountered by the underdeveloped countries when they tried to improve their standard of living.

It is the problem and the work of incorporating into the economic and social systems of the present day the considerable mass of indigenous people, and subhybrids, integrated by a high proportion of illiterate persons, who are in need of knowledge for the exercise of a qualified task. In other words, people that perform their respective activities in the cities and principally in the country disowning in many cases the rudiments of a rational technique without the assistance of science in its different applications, such as the modern principles of cultivation or manufacturing without the proper machinery. Furthermore, these people are ignorant of sanitation and prevention of disease. This fact limits the productivity and efficiency of the laboring population. However, we should remember the magnificent work of the National Indigenist Institute of Mexico which takes charge of the application of a program of cultural and educational integregation for the indigenous groups of the country.

In the same way we mention the important results produced by the "Campana de Alfabetizacion y Construccion de Escuelas," (Programme of Basic Education and School Construction) that has reduced largely the number of illiterate persons. For instance in 1950, Mexico allotted 7,521,183 pesos to this project, and in 1952, another 14,779,092. Similarly in 1952 the federal budget of public education presented 18 percent of the national budget. This figure speaks for itself of the importance given by this Nation to education.

Following the case of Mexico, a representative nation of Latin-America, we find as another factor of perturbation, its narrow economic dependency on the United States of America, which constitutes the chief element in the balance of payments of Mexico. The United States is the main market of Mexico. In 1950 the Mexican exports to the U.S.A. were equal to 85.5 per cent of the total. The same year imports from U.S.A. were 84 percent of the whole.

The estimates of 1950 show that more than 84 per cent current items and capital movements proceeded from U.S.A., the capital movements include private investments, institutional remittances and official loans.

It is easy to suppose that a close dependence might subdue the rhythm of development of the Mexican economy according to the contingency and changes of the American way, changes which could originate in the busines cycle, either by an approach toward a war economy, or economic reprisals derived from attitudes and political situation. We may find a lot of examples following in a superficial manner the history of relations between U.S.A. and Latin-American countries.

All of us know that right now, it is almost impossible to avoid the influence of the United State, not only in the rest of the world, but chiefly in the Latin-American countries, who by reason of their nearness directly receive the heavy and sometimes inconvenient influence of a country actually in a stage of aggressive financial expansion.

**However, the Latin-American governments can avoid some economic dependency by diverting as large a proportion as possible of their international trade toward some other country by fixing agreements of trade and tariff of duties. Notwithstanding the risk of reprisals is latent always.**

In the same way it is necessary to attract non-American capital to supply the needs of new investments, as well as to apply a fiscal policy that impedes the flight of capital and dollar reserves in the form of interest, profits and benefits, which the foreign enterprises send to their original countries, thus maintaining a constant non-equilibrium of the nations subject to investment. The periodicy devaluation of currency thus increases more and more the cost of living and poverty of the economically weak classes.

The present exposition of Latin-American problems is neither original nor exhaustive; it is just an incomplete summary of some outstanding aspects of the development of the nations south of the Rio Grande, exclusively for dissemination among the students of UBC.


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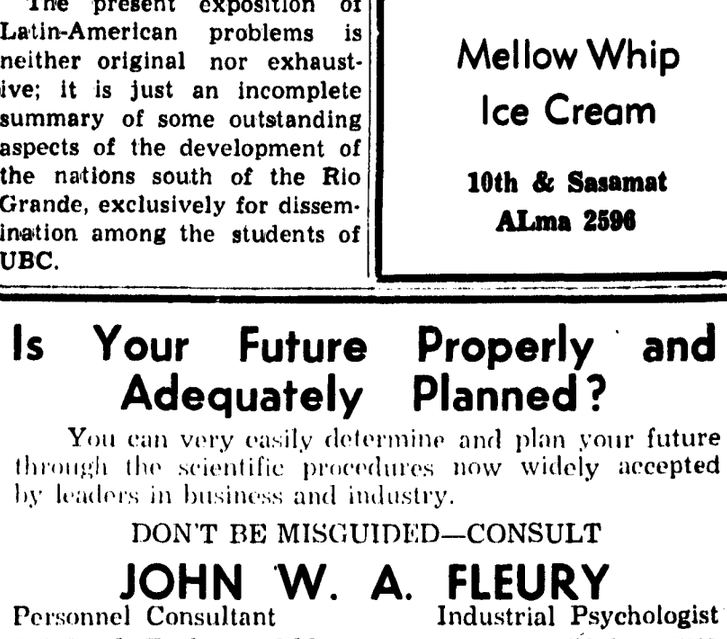

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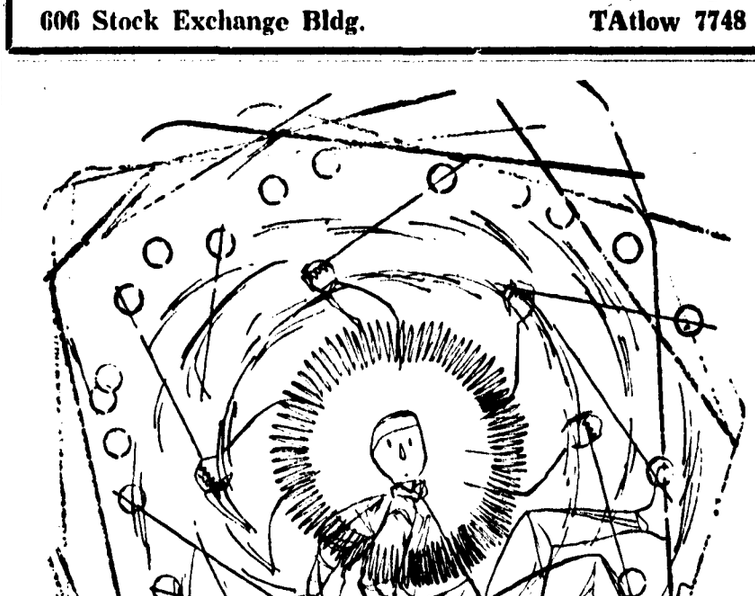


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HAPPY OMEN

# U.N. Club Survives Fire—So Does Flag

By PETER KROSBY

On the morning after the Brock fire, the United Nations flag was found by the north wall, wet, but untouched by the flames.

Of course, the UN Club is not superstitious, but it must be forgiven that they tend to look at this incident as a happy omen.

This University has the oldest UN Club in Canada and its eight-year history gives good reason for satisfaction.

Attempting to bring world affairs to the students, the UN Club has through the years sponsored a great many meetings, seminars and fund-raising campaigns.

**WALKS OF LIFE**

Ambassadors, generals, scientists, federalists, Quakers, experts from all walks of life have been brought to the campus by the UN Club. UBC's own faculty members have been of great assistance.

Highlighting the yearly events has been the Model General Assembly.

Topics at these Assemblies have included Korean Armistice, Iranian Oil, the admission of Red China into the United Nations, and control of the Atomic bomb. This year's Assembly will tackle the problem of whether or not there should be an international police force.

**SUITABILITY**

Although a suitable place has not yet been found for this year's event, President Ted Lee, Law 3, says the time is March 1.

The UN-Day flag-raising ceremony has also become tradition, and in this field, too, the local club scored a first among Canadian Universities when it hoisted the colors on October 24, 1950.

A discussion on International Law by a faculty panel has also become tradition. This year it has been scheduled for February 4, under the chairmanship of President N. A. M. MacKenzie.

Other activities could be mentioned at great length, like last year's successful Workshop and the sponsoring of the Summer High School Seminars throughout B.C.

Assisting Lee on the executive are Vice-President Graham Mackenzie, Treasurer Tom Braidwood, Secretary Cole Harris, Program Chairman John Bossons, Special Events Chairman Mark DeWeerdt, and Magazine Editor Larry Rotenberg.

# SCM Plans Religious Program

The Student Christian Movement issued on invitation Monday to "all interested students" to join in their term study program.

"The SCM is a group of students believing or willing to test the belief that in Jesus Christ is found the fullest revelation of God. This is a group where non-Christians of other faiths and agnostics may learn or question the basis of Christianity with both Christians and non-Christians," said Mary Seeley, SCM study convenor.

**FIVE GROUPS**

The following groups will be held in the SCM room, Auditorium 312:

Paul's letter to the Romans—Mondays at 3:30, conducted by Rev. R. C. S. Ripley.

An Inquiry Into Christianity—Tuesdays at 12:30, conducted by John Sandys-Wunsch, who led a similar group at Victoria College. This group is designed primarily for agnostics.

The Gospel of St. John—Fridays at 12:30, conducted by Norm Penrose.

**BRAINERDS CONDUCT**

On Tuesday, January 18 and every two weeks thereafter, at 5910 Clement Road, Julie and Barron Brainerd of the Fellowship of Reconciliation will conduct groups on The New Testament as a Basis of Pacifism.

On Thursday, January 20, a panel on Unemployment will be held in FG 100. Members will be Mr. Harry Morrow, a social worker, First United Church, Mr. W. Dixon, assistant professor of the School of Social Work, and Mr. Vic Forster, Vancouver Trades and Labour Council.

**JAMIESON TO SPEAK**

On Wednesday at 3:30 in SCM room, Stuart Jamieson will speak on Economic Problems in Unemployment. Miss Peggy Girlie of City Social Service will speak on Problems of Unemployed families.

Other speakers and topics will be chosen by the group.

Each study group will last for approximately six weeks according to Miss Seeley.

# Students Will Be Students

It seems students—and students governments—are the same the world over.

Four World University Student Committee exchange students sat in on Student Council meeting Monday, and felt right at home.

Supposedly attending to watch "democracy in action," the four never batted an eye when Underhill drily admonished, "You're not paid to think," when councillors got out of line.

They even smiled at the repeated attempts of women's undergraduate societies' president Diane Driscoll to adjourn the meeting.

Attending UBC on WUSC exchange scholarships are Dietrich Rauschning from Hamburg University, Germany; Chopra Kasturi Lal, from Delhi, India; Rolf Hammer, from Trondheim, Norway's technical university, and Frank Lederer, from Germany.

Dietrich, Rolf and Chopra outlined the procedure of student council's at their home universities. Delhi's council is patterned after a parliament by the students and including an opposition party.

Trondheim's student council is very similar to UBC, while Hamburg student government is modeled on the American system.

## SCHOLARSHIPS NOW OPEN FOR ENTRIES

Applications may now be received for Leonard Foundation scholarships during the academic year 1955-56.

Interested students who wish to receive information about these scholarships should call at Professor Soward's office, Auditorium Building, room 307, on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays from 10:30 to 11:30, or Tuesdays from 1:30 to 2:30. Appointments can also be made by telephoning Professor Soward's office.

# Siwash Summons Writers

Siwash, UBC's Literary Humorist magazine, has arranged a tete-a-tete in the North Brock basement.

The soiree will occur Wednesday noon.

It apears harried editors are looking for some talent. Be it verse prose or what you will, Siwash editors will in all likelihood accept offerings with the utmost of glee.

If someone turns up who is not so handy with the pen no one is to say that he or she will not be put to work doing some fool thing.

Siwash has a long and extinguished history behind it. No, it isn't a typographical error, the first literary magazine is now-defunct as the saying goes.

This was due to a lack of funds and a positive dearth of writers. This, it is alleged, will never happen again.

Remember now, that's Wednesday noon in the Publications Board. Haul out those old English 100 papers and join the literary and humorist greats.

## COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

us to think the open air pool would lose its attractiveness—and its gate receipts—if it was roofed," Underhill said.

**FEW PEOPLE**

"After all, very few people want to swim in a closed pool during the summer. The two pool system would insure a reasonably regular revenue."

Underhill also felt that the students could not afford to pass up the Board's offer to pay half the cost of a small pool at this time.

"It's either a small pool or no pool," he said.

"Another pool is practically at the bottom of the university's building priority list. If we don't build it now, we won't build it for many years."

**COMMITTEE HEAD**

Secretary Fay Fingason was appointed to head a committee to draw up the referendum. Underhill indicated this would be either a "small pool or no pool" ballot, or would give the students the additional choice of roofing the present pool.

A paint brush that is gummy with hardened paint needn't end in the trash can. Soak it for a day or so in a liquid brush-cleaner, working the bristles occasionally to loosen the hard paint. Scrape or comb out as much paint as possible and soak the brush in hot, soapy water.

# Freshman Morgan In Swim of Things

First year Arts student Bob Morgan joined Flo and Marilyn among the immortals when he cracked the ice at Spanish Banks January 3, remaining with inhuman endurance in the water for one minute and fifteen seconds.

For this feat of courage, Morgen's take-home pay was estimated at $300 an hour. He earned his money. Several gaping Artsmen paid up to the extent of $5.

Morgen's own comment after emerging from the icy surf was that it was cold and definitely not worth it. "After the first fifteen seconds I went completely numb," he said, and added, "It was too cold to swim."

It is unknown whether Mr. Morgan is interested in forming a UBC Polar Bear Club; but after his icy swim, his enthusiasm for January swimming is negligible.

The little Artsmen may have started a tradition: the yearly trek to the banks followed by a plunge in the surf. However, the temperature of the water was estimated to be around 45 degrees Fahrenheit. The breeze blowing in from the sea doubled the effect. In all likelihood, Morgan will remain lonely, a historical incident.

Whereas members of Vancouver's Polar Bear Club have been known to stay in the water for as long as forty minutes, their bravery has been the culmination of extensive, year-long training.

Morgan Scorned any such "warm-up" but suffered no ill-effects from his over-exposure to the elements.

## SYMPHONY

(Continued from Page 1)

their own instruments and meet for weekly rehearsals in the band hut.

Abas is enthusiastic about his fledgling group but with some qualifications. "Better results would be forthcoming if the orchestra was included as a credited course offered by the Department of Music," he stated.

"Recruits are still needed to fill empty chairs in the brass and string sections but students plead 'no time' when asked to lend their talents" he added.

The orchestra is totally without a percussion section although musicians are available the organization has no funds to purchase the necessary instruments.

Later in the season the orchestra plans a strictly classical presentation featuring the Mozart Violin Concerto and other symphonic works.

The concert on January 31 also includes popular selections by campus crooner, Jake Dirkson, assisted by the extension choir. Tickets for the event go on sale this week.

**Anyone finding a diamond ring in the men's john, Auditorium please contact the publications board. It appears, in a state of absentmindedness, some photographer left said ring on a sink...It was initialed DEM.**


Blues in the Bank

**Bank managers often figure in novels, plays and movies but the latest version of Kafka's "The Trial" is the first time one's been given the leading role in an opera. It's a two-hour part for tenor. One morning he's unaccountably arrested. From then on, he staggers from one cold hope to another, never learning what he is accused of or who his accusers are. At the final curtain he's marched off and stabbed to death by men he doesn't know. The score has more barking sound effects than music and bears out one critic's contention that "'The Trial' proves to be just that".**

**While some Royal Bank managers have good tenor voices, their main job is looking after customers' cash, and making a little for the bank, too. They're always glad to have UBC men as depositors because though the amounts may be small, they have a habit of growing into respectable sums after graduation. And we like to be in on the ground floor. There are 33 branches of The Royal Bank in Vancouver and the surrounding district. The Royal Bank of Canada.**

**Attention Engineering Students**

**The CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS has openings for graduates and under-graduates in CIVIL, ELECTRICAL, and MECHANICAL Engineering.**

Their interviewing team will be on the campus Thursday and Friday, January 13th and 14th.

Brochures and Application Forms are available at the Personnel Office (Hut M7 by the Armouries)

**Do not delay—arrange your appointment today.**

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## Columns Unlimited

# Femmes, Farces, And Football

By KEN LAMB

So twenty-four females, plus assorted substitutes, all members of two campus sororities, except for one import, are going to play football.

And not only are they going to play football before a few thousand UBC fans, but also before many thousands, and maybe even millions, of Canadian and American TV viewers.

They, like the Rowing team, are putting UBC in the big-time.

I'm ecstatic. Or, as more than one sorority girl put it, on more than one occasion, "it's fabulous."

Now these girls are doing all this, giving up their valuable time, suffering the verbal castigations of coaches, and receiving painful bruises for a worthy cause.

**ALL IN THE NAME OF CHARITY**

The money is being added to the Rebuild the Brock Fund. Possibly the girls might pick up some change from the TV cast. Star Weekly, CBC TV, NBC TV, DOWNTOWN papers, UBYSSEY, and HUSH and FLUSH are all giving the event publicity. Fame is giddy stuff.

And our brave girls will be playing Canadian rules, with full scale and tackling blocking, as the big boys play. They are being taught to play reasonably presentable football by some able coaches.

It is the first game of its kind, I'm told, because the annual nurses-home ec tiff is not nearly so formal.

And everybody is happy. Except me.

Let it be heard, now and for all. I do not like to see women playing football.

**LAY DOWN THE STONES**

Before I become the target for a rebirth of the suffragettes, let it be made clear that I have no illusions about the supposedly weaker sex. They are just as able as males in practically all fields of life.

The Russian women proved that. And if the ultimate dream of every North American girl is to weigh 187 pounds and perform at left fullback for Ohio State, then it's plenty conceivable there will be more Lucille Sweeneys.

But the physical fact remains that women can not perform as left-halves or any other position and it is this fact that will make the Powder Bowl farce a success. The crowd will attend in gobs to see how the girls can't play football.

**ONE GREAT BIG HA**

It will be very funny. We will all die laughing. The girls will have a good time playing "who's got the pigskin." They'll make money. It's going to be a lovely show.

But what will a few hundred thousand TV viewers think when a girl gets carried off the field, possibly dragging a leg. This, of course, is nothing more than pure conjecture, but it might be that they will have been too well coached, and will be playing the game much too similar to the way it's normally played.

Then too, there is something ruggedly individualistic about a crooked nose. But only on a man. Somehow it doesn't match the line of milady's eyebrows.

**FLORENCE NIGHTINGALES OF THE GRID**

Now while the girls scream about heroic women of the past who braved cruel tortures and sufferings to overcome insurmountable obstacles, let them remember the world saluted these women for the way they saved the human race.

Of course, there is a parallel: all the world loves those who make it laugh.

But it's too bad the attention which has been focused on the January 20 farce isn't turned toward legitimate feminine sport.

Nobody wants you to stick to crocheting for the Brock roof, gals, but the fact remains that the feminine sex was never designed for contact with a quarter ton of armoured onslaught.

But buck up. I'm a minority of one, and in bending to the public will one must lead his page along the righteous path, so the Powder Bowl will be treated favourably.

Good luck girls, but only once.

# Pills Lick Birds In New Year Start

**Pilseners 4 - Varsity 1**

**By NEIL McDONALD**

Newcomer Bruce Ashdown notched Varsity's only goal from a second half penalty kick as UBC dropped a 4-1 thriller to Pilseners before 300 fans, the largest soccer crowd since 1950.

**TOO FAST**

Pilseners scorers were Bus Byford, Stubby McLean, Harry Buchanan and Jim Mitchell. The fast moving beermen out-played and out-manoeuvered the Varsity defense and scored all four markers on a screened Ernie Kyut.

**BIG CROWD**

Over 300 fans, including many Varsity students and supporters, cheered the fast moving game. Big Bruce Ashdown, formerly of Vancouver City, showed well on the offence and with a little more support the game might have been closer.

Pils led 2 to 0 at the half and they completely over-ran the Varsity defense, in the second half.

# Penn's Pals Make It —But Just

**UBC 59 — ADANACS 56**

Apparently just recovering from the Xmas season layoff, the UBC Jayvees took the New Westminster Adanacs on Saturday in Lord Byng gym and nipped the Royal city crew 59-56.

Outnumbering the Adanacs by three men, Varsity was down at the end of both twenty minute closures but called on reserve strength to put them in front.

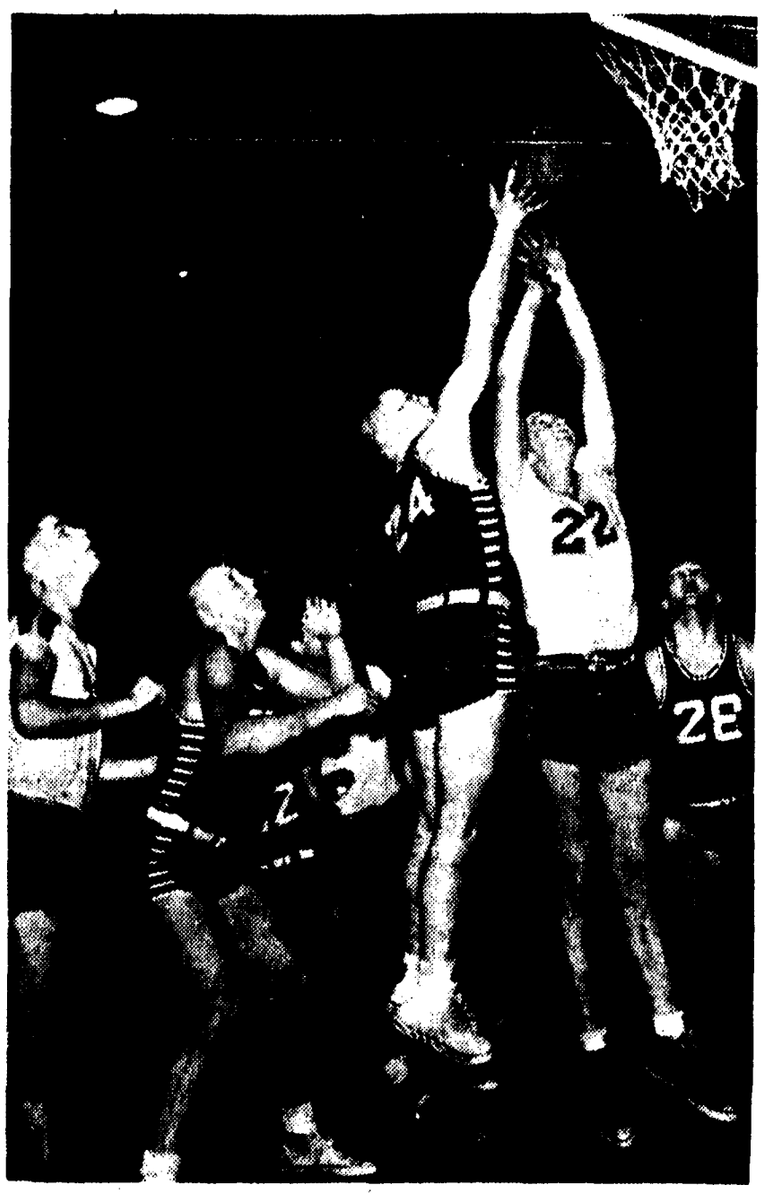
Barry Drummond was the big man for the junior Birds with 16 points, while Frank Tarling, who has been steadily returning to great form, scored 10.

## HERE COMES HARLEM, DUCATS (Only 500) ON SALE IN GYM

January 18 and 19 are the dates, 7:30 is the time, UBC gym the place, Eilers, Thunderbirds, Boston Whirlwinds and HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS the teams.

The game? basketball.

Get your tickets now, on sale at the gym for $1, at a special student price. There will be only 500 of these tickets available for each night, so get hep man.



**NO MAW,** it ain't a stampede, it's only basketball. It's only basketball. It's a traffic jam yet, but the big man in the 22 is UBC's Jim Carter, hard-working center who tangled often and well with the below border opposition in the Evergreen Conference openers.

# SPORT

Sports Editor—KEN LAMB

# Tommies, Braves Win, But Chiefs?

**Kats 8 - Chiefs 3**

**Braves 28 - Ex-Tech Seconds 3**

**Tomahawks beat Rowing Club by Default**

**By PETE WORTHINGTON**

The 1955 version of UBC rugger was displayed Saturday on the campus, and from the games witnessed it appears that a new leaf, for the new year, has not been turned over.

In the Owen Bowl, Chiefs lost 8-3 to Bill Sainus' rough playing Kats; Braves clobbered Ex-Tech 28-3; while Tomahawks edged Rowing Club "B" by a close default. Save for the actual scores, this is identical to the ending of the final game of 1954.

**WELL MERITED**

The Kats victory over Chiefs in the feature game was a well merited decision. They were clearly superior on the days showing, with Varsity playing a scrambly, ragged, though spirited contest.

Jimmy Mellish scored a converted 5 point try for Kats, which became 8-0 when gritty Denny Veach plunged over from close in.

UBC finally got into the scoring column during the second half, when Dave Morley kicked an exceedingly pretty penalty from a sharply angled 30 yards.

**FIRST FOR TED**

Ex-Brave Theodora Hunt played his first game for Chiefs at scrum half, and aside from a shaky first half, accredited himself nobly. His ball handling was neat, clean, and set up several runs.

The 3/4 line as a whole seemed unsure of their passing, and generally ran the ball too long before attempting to kick. They were not at their best.

**A CUTEY**

Don Spence pulled one of the games cutest manoeuvers when he turned an impossible pass into a kick. Unable to reach the passed ball with his hands, he managed to get his toe onto it for a 25 yard out-of-bounds boot. The 50-odd spectators almost cheered in appreciation.

**EVER DEREK**

McIntosh, McMillan, and the inevitable Derek Vallis were, as ever, strong up forward for Varsity. Dave Morley showed well too, and was always near the centre of activity.

While Chiefs were losing, Max Howell's ever-winning Braves were beating Ex-Tech 23-3 in the Bell-Irving Cup series.

The Braves, even without Theodora, produced a versatile attack, and a well distributed scoring punch. John Legg made two tries, while single scores went to Bros. Mike Chambers, Bob McLeod, Cleve Neil and George Dotto.

**THE RAJAH**

The sororities' own Roger Kronquist scored a penalty kick and a conversion for 5 points.

**AS USUAL**

Braves dominated the field from start to finish, and, if they have a major weakness, no Irving-Cup team has yet been able to exploit it. Some enthusiasts are beating the drum for a Braves vs. Chiefs exhibition match.

**AGAIN**

Tomahawks won their second straight default. They feel that there is less risk of losing if one plays default matches, and this technique is working well for them. No injuries of a serious nature have been suffered by them either, since they started playing by default; their mothers and loved ones are quite pleased.

# Wanted—A Rifle Birds Eyes Off

**CPS 63 - UBC 48**

**PLC 49 - UBC 33**

**By BOB BERGEN**

The scoreboard said the Birds lost both basketball games over the weekend. But, as someone once said, "That ain't the half of it!"

True enough, the blue and gold did not look too hot in the conference curtain raiser Friday night. CPS managed to bottle up John McLeod by excluding him and all other UBC players from the area around the Logger's basket.

**KEPT OUT**

Varsity, forced to shoot from longer distances were unable to keep up with the sharpshooters from Tacoma and seemed to become more erratic as the evening wore on.

However, the most interesting story may be found in Saturday night's fracas.

The Birds came out on the floor looking like a new team. They checked furiously and effectively. The manner in which guards Ed Wilde and Herb Forward stole the ball from their surprised opponents could have put to shame the robbers from the metropolis cast of the campus.

**THIEF!**

Time and again the basketball was stolen by that light fingered duo and hustled towards the opponents' basket by the stalwarts up front. And that's exactly where the ball went—at the basket. It hit the front, back, sides, it even dipped in and out but during the entire 30 minute first half only 4 out of 38 field goal attempts found their way through the elusive net.

It is significant that the Lutes who scored 84 points against Buchans Bakers were able to get but 49 against the Birds. If Varsity's defensive play keeps up and one of these nights their shooting is "on" someone is going to get an awful surprise.

**CPS LOGGERS (63)**—Eliason 15, Medin 15, Barnett 2, Marvin, Fitzsimmons, Bafus 6, Bowman 2, Wilkerson 13, Egge, Tallman 7, Lauderback 3.

**UBC 48**—McLeod 17, Pollock 4, Carter 4, Wild 2, Hudson 2, Nyhaug 3, Kendall, Madill 3, Forward 11, Taylor 2.

**PLC GLADIATORS (49)** — Nordquist 11, Ross 4, Rodin, Hoover 10, Eggan, Kelderman 8, Geldaker, Gubrud 2, Hanson 4 Sinerson 10, Jersted.

**UBC (33)**—McLeod 8, Pollock 8, Carter 8, Wild 5, Hudson, Nyhaug, Tait, Kendall, Madill 4, Forward, Taylor.

**BERGIE'S BEEFC**—Last fall, the Pep Club did a fine job at the football games. A few fine half-time productions were staged. Birdinand was acquired, and cheerleaders were well organized.

There were good crowds at both games over the weekend. Cheerleaders were at both of them. This is all well and good, but—what's happened to Birdinand? Half-time entertainment?

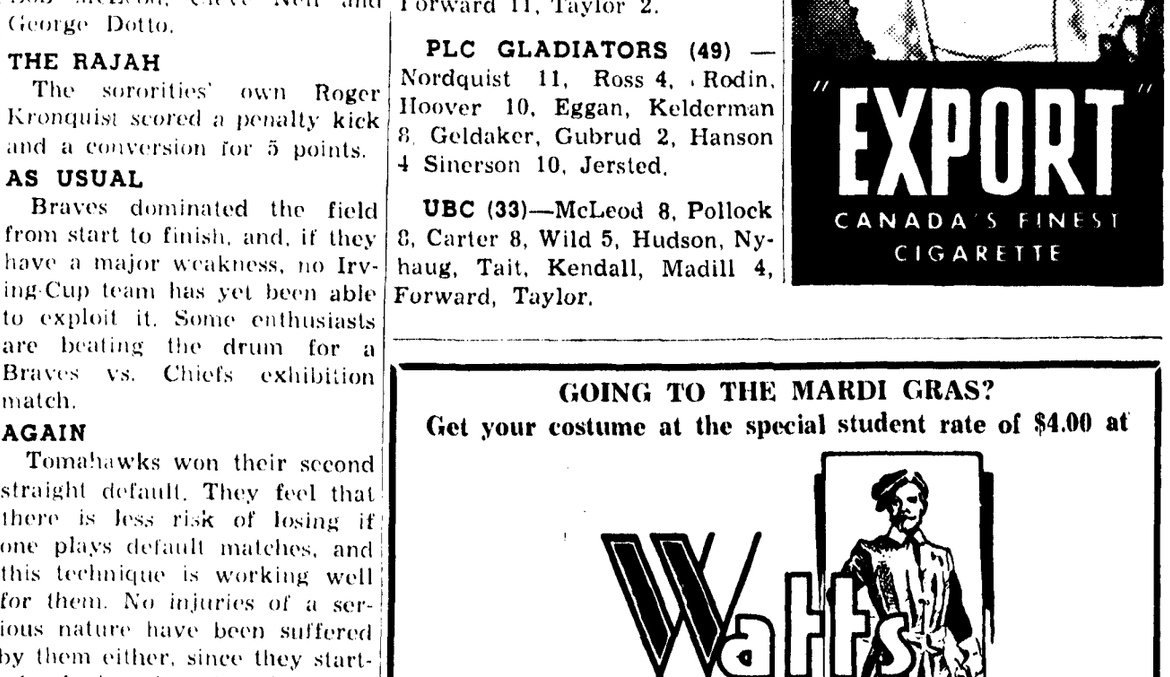
That floor up in the gym looks awfully big and empty during the 15-minute intermission. Let's keep the Pep Club rolling toward even greater accomplishments. How about some real half-time activity?

## MID-WEEK MENU INTERESTING FARE

**Some of the more interesting sport fare to show up on the mid-week menu, aside from a few night games hither and yon.**

**Tuesday night UBC Braves basketball team meet Kivans, 8:15 at King Ed.**

**Jayvees will take on the recently conquered Adanacs at 8:45 at New Westminster.**

**Hockey Birds, still looking for the first win, meet Vancouver at 9:15 at the Forum.**

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