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## Cinderella Crew Need Rowers

Old hands on UBC's Cinderella Rowing Crew will drop their oars and play host to a hoped-for 300 prospective rowers tonight at 8 p.m. in Brock Hall, in an unprecedented membership drive.

Arrangements have been made for President N. A. M. MacKenzie to introduce coaches Frank Read of the Varsity crew and John Warren of the Jayvees crew who will give a run-down of this year's activities, and show a film on recent Bird races.

List of competitions for the crew this year is enticing with the Olympic trials and Olympics in Australia. Others include jaunts to meets in Washington and Oregon, and the annual trip to the Western Intercollegiate Championships in Newport California.

## Queens Ask Admirers To Return Pics

The Mardi Gras Queen campaign has been so successful that the picture posters have become collectors' items.

In addition, no discrimination was shown when all nine posters disappeared from the Caf Tuesday. However, interviewed candidates stated that "those things cost money," and campaign managers are tearing their hair out, because of the stipulated limit placed on posters.

It would be appreciated if those responsible would return the posters immediately, as no more pictures are available, and sorority economy can not suffer the additional cost.

## "New Poems" Now On Sale

Poetry on the campus is not confined to Raven as is indicated by the recent publication of a slim volume of poetry by Canadian poetess and now UBC lecturer Mrs. Dorothy MacNair.

Mrs. MacNair, better known as Dorothy Livesay, has written "New Poems" and this volume is now on sale in the Quad book store for just 50 cents a copy.

Poems range in topic from Bartok to Genii and are of varying lengths.

## Dr. Freidman Talks Today

Dr. S. M. Freidman will give the third in a series of informal lectures in the Sedgewick room of the library today at 4 p.m.

Dr. Freidman is head of the Department of Anatomy of the Faculty of Medicine. His topic will be "My Current Reading List".

All students interested in the series are welcome to attend.



**DESPERATE ESCAPE** out Publications Board window is tried by Tom Spouse, Commerce 1, but he's captured by eager Flora Macleod, Arts 2, who can't wait until Co-ed Day, Friday, to capture a man for Friday night's "Ladies Leap" dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Brock.

—John Robertson Photo

## Safe-Driving Week Projects Drawn Up

The UBC Traffic and Safety Committee met at noon Wednesday to draw up plans for "Safe Driving Week" February 3rd to February 10th.

This worthy venture, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity council, has drawn overall support from UBC, the newspapers and various downtown clubs.

It will emphasize the importance of safe driving and indicate the most common causes of highway maiming and killing. The council stresses the importance of this to every student (and anyone else) and hope it gains their sincere appreciation.

The noon hour shows in connection with this get underway on Friday, February 3rd with Constable Bernie Smith and his "Why Do They Do It" program in the auditorium followed by a Drunkometer test. Tuesday of next week there will be a mock accident with all the frills and Wednesday the police motorcycle drill team will perform in the stadium.

On Thursday, February 9th chairman Don Jabour hopes to have a safe driving and parking competition, however, this has yet to be confirmed.

The various displays will be brought to a close on Friday the 10th of February when movies will be shown in the auditorium following a talk by Constable Lorne Halley.

This is an opportunity for all to pick up some highway hints as well as to learn how to keep daddy's car off the scrap heap and ensure their returning to class Monday after those hectic weekends.

## Mardi Gras Out of World

It's out of this world in more ways than one!

Dr. Shrum says it's impossible, but the dauntless Greeks have done it. In this year of our Lord, 1956, the Mardis Gras will be in Outer Space.

And the new inter-planetary principles will be proved with a preview in the Armouries at 12:30 today. One small 25 cent piece will entitle AMS card holders to masticate their sandwiches in outer space.

Not since the depression has 25 cents been worth so much, because it will give each student three valuable raffle tickets as well. The prizes are worth a lot, and the proceeds go to a cause worth even more. Everyone wins by joining in the fight against muscular dystrophy, and the 40 luckier ones will come out of the battle with a fur cape, a wrist watch, a radio, etc., etc.

Biggs Thompson will introduce the queen candidates from the stage while the Jazzsac Band assists with musical background then MC Mike Jeffery will call on professional entertainers who will present a 40 minute show.

Vancouver's own blonde bomb shell, Lorraine McAllister will be there vocalizing in her own tantalizing way.

Barney Potts will go through his ever-popular shenigans with violin, voice, torso and anything on stage.

New to UBC Pep Meets, will be Norma Robertson, well known Vancouver comedian. In 1954 Norma walked off with the talent award at the Miss Canada Contest for her fabulous performance with saxophone and clarinet.

From here, the students take over, marking their ballots for King upon presentation of their AMS card. Four ballot boxes at the exits will be scrutinized by members of each fraternity. One, and no more, votes per person; and the winner will be announced in tomorrow's vile rag.

### 'tween classes

## Critics Dissecting 'Catcher in Rye'

**CRITICS' CIRCLE** meets tonight at 8 o'clock in the Mildred Brock Room. Topic: J. D. Salinger and "The Catcher in the Rye".

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**VARSAITY ROD AND GUN Club** will meet today at noon in Hut L1. All those interested are welcome.

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**ROWING CREW** will hold a recruiting meeting tonight in the Brock. Don't miss this smashing evening of films, discussions and entertainment. It's free and everybody welcome.

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**SWIMMING AND DIVING team** will hold a recruiting meeting in the Gym at 12:30 Thursday and Monday. First meet is January 19.

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**BADMINTON** for Thursday night in men's gym cancelled due to basketball.

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**PEP CLUB** general meeting January 16 at noon in the stage room of the Brock.

**ARCHEOLOGY CLUB** features the great expose "Behind the Clamshell Curtain" by arch-investigator Dr. Suttles, Tuesday noon, Arts 103.

**CHINESE VARSITY CLUB** will have its first meeting of the new term Friday noon in HL 1.

**LECTURES** on the Italian Renaissance will commence Friday noon in Physics 200. The program will feature tape recordings of Sixteenth Century operatic music.

## METHUSALAH TICKETS ON SALE DOWNTOWN

Tickets for Shaw's "Back To Methuselah" are now on sale at Modern Music, 536 Seymour Street.

Prices, including refreshments are \$1.00 and \$1.50. Students' price is just 75 cents.

## CONTROVERSIAL SPEAKER

# Chisholm To Speak On Campus Friday

By LARRY ROTENBERG

Dr. George Brock Chisholm, one of the most controversial speakers in Canada, will speak at the University Friday on "The World Health Organization."

Chisholm, speaking in Physics 200 at noon Friday is sponsored jointly by the Pre-Medical Society and the Special Events Committee.

In his long career as a civil servant of Canada and the United Nations, Chisholm has never refrained from saying exactly what he thought and this has often brought him

vast attention, favourable and otherwise.

While he was deputy Minister of National Health and Welfare in 1944, Chisholm gave a lecture in Washington in which he declared that "one of the belated purposes of psychotherapy is the reinterpretation and eradication of the concept of right and wrong which has been the basis for child training."

At the same time he called for "the substitution of intelligent and rational thinking for faith."

These remarks brought demands for Chisholm's removal

from the Health Ministry. However, Chisholm continued to express his unconventional opinions.

A few years later, a storm arose again when psychiatrist Chisholm suggested that seekers of public office should submit to psychological testing.

More recently Chisholm expressed himself in favor of birth control in order to save future generations from starvation. He urged Canadians to have two or three children. If they wanted anymore, they could adopt some from overpopulated countries.

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## Liberal Drivel

Shakespeare summed up perfectly the recent bleatings of the campus Liberal Club. "Full of sound and fury signifying nothing." Absolutely nothing.

Liberals, "infuriated" over the recent NFCUS-sponsored "political" speech of Attorney-General Robert Bonner passed a motion condemning the local branch of the national student federation.

Mr. Bonner's speech was one of an excellent series of talks on Canada the campus NFCUS committee is sponsoring this year. There was nothing political about his speech. He merely outlined some of the problems facing the nation generally and B.C. specifically in our rapidly expanding economy. It was more of a statistical review than anything else.

However, the campus Liberals, not unnatural, don't like Mr. Bonner and so they condemned his speech and his sponsors.

"This motion will start the ball rolling," commented Liberal Club President Darrell Anderson. "From now on the Liberal Club will continue to press for the collapse of NFCUS." It's so long since the Liberal Club, or for that matter anyone of the campus political clubs, have done anything constructive that the Liberals evidently thought they might as well do something destructive.

The attitude of the Liberal Club is akin to that of a spoiled brat who flies into a tantrum when his mother won't buy him an all-day sucker. Instead of trying to destroy NFCUS why don't the Liberals help, try and improve it and make it a worthwhile organization.

## Exit Attlee

FROM THE NEW YORK TIMES

Soon after Clement Attlee became Prime Minister, a group of worried Laborites approached Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin to ask if he or one of the other more dynamic chiefs would be willing to take over from "Clem." "Hell," said Mr. Bevin, "I'm a prima donna, Cripps is a prima donna, and Morrison is a prima donna. We're all a lot of bloody prima donnas and what's needed is someone like Attlee to keep us in order."

For 20 years Mr. Attlee kept them in order. How he did it is a psychological - political question likely to intrigue future Labor historians. For Mr. Attlee does not conform to the conventional picture of a successful politician.

It was MacDonald's decision to form a National Government in 1931—which other Laborites called a "sell-out"—that paved the way for Attlee's rise to leadership. As a result of MacDonald's action, Labor went into the election of 1935 divided and with little power. It came out with still less. Attlee was one of three Laborite M.P.s with ministerial experience to survive the election. Moreover Attlee—shy, selfless, hard-working, quietly effective—provided a sharp contrast to the brilliant MacDonald. Attlee was elected party leader in 1935.

The rest has been front-page history—formation of the wartime National Government with Churchill as Prime Minister and Attlee as deputy P.M.; Labor's sweeping election victory in 1945 ("This is incredible," said Attlee as the returns poured in); his accession to the Prime Ministership; his sponsorship of the far-reaching socialist revolution (as bloodless, said London's wits, as Mr. Attlee); his decision to free India, Burma and Ceylon; finally, in 1951, Labor's election defeat and Attlee's return to the role of Leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition.

## NFCUS

Editor, The Ubyssy,  
Dear Sir:

With reference to your article pertaining to the campus Liberal's stand on NFCUS, we wish to make clear the point of view that the executive took in this matter.

We are not going on a crusade against NFCUS, nor at the present time are we going to

aid the stand or fall of this organization. These and the other ominous statements that The Ubyssy quoted us on are deliberately twisted in order to make news.

Although we will not stoop to the old cry of the harried politician of "misquote", we do claim that what The Ubyssy printed was, in the main, individual, personal opinions of the executive, and not the

prepared statement which was given the paper, and which the editor did not see fit to print. If The Ubyssy wishes to quote individual opinions, well and good, but we must most vigorously protest this rather underhanded trick of giving official endorsement to personal opinions.

Briefly then, our stand was that the students of this university do not pay NFCUS \$3000 per year to sponsor political speakers, when the political clubs bring the students this service for nothing. If they consider this to be their real function, then by logical implication they have in fact, no real function whatsoever.

It is the responsibility and indeed the duty of the political clubs to sponsor political speakers. This responsibility is far removed from the concern of NFCUS, if they cannot find anything more profitable to do, they have outlined their usefulness.

—Executive of Liberal Club.

## Christianity With Scope

Life magazine, in its big year-end issue, gave to Christianity that panoramic grandeur which it gives to every golden subject it really likes: American food, American capitalism, American musical comedies, America in general. Now it was American Christianity, with a little side glimpse at Christianity in colorful India and troubled Europe toward the end.

The pages were spread with the Onward March of Faith . . . the Unprecedented Wave of Religious Observance . . . the Biggest U.S. Archdiocese . . . with splendid reproductions of religious art, and hymns, prayers, and creed in massive colored Gothic script. We looked for a word to describe that grand, sweeping, inclusive, colorful quality Life gives to everything it touches, and we remembered one of a Hollywood producer is said to use. He says, somewhat to the mystification of his colleagues, that every one of his movies must have it: "Scope." Well, Life's 35 cent, 168-page, double-barreled issue showed that Christianity—like America and Time, Inc.—has scope.

### COURAGE

It took courage and planning to treat this subject, for it meant picking and choosing, delving into matters on which every reader has his feeling and prejudice, balancing Catholic and Protestant, Billy Graham and Harvard, and setting aside a couple of pages in which to confine the world, the flesh, the devil, and the theologians.

To put out such an issue was to risk heartfelt criticism from every sect and every side, a thing editors are not often willing to do. The risk was all the greater because Life no longer contented itself with the position of a detached on-looker, as it had in earlier articles on Hinduism, Buddhism, and such: This time, along with the words and pictures about the march and the challenges, the rugged basis of American Protestantism and America's moral consensus, the testimony of a devout President and the Apostles' Creed, could be heard the unmistakable sound of drums. Even some of the advertisers were moved to join the pilgrim throng: two gigantic pages of Peace of Mind from State Farm Mutual Insurance, some Wise Men from Hilton Hotels. Things to Remember from Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation.

### OLDER PITCH

We don't necessarily object to drums, but we wonder about the implied argument from Scope. Isn't it like that older pitch for Christianity, which argued from its history (the nineteenth century years: it's

been around a long time), or from its extent (the eight hundred million living Christians; look at all the people and art and kinds and countries!) To quote, in this unlikely context, from Mrs. Browning, "Love so wrought can be unwrought so." A faith grounded just on sweep and numbers and color and longevity is at their mercy. And, anyway, is that the basis of a man's faith, that this is something big and booming? Nothing about truth or sin, or inner satisfaction of the soul?

### FORTUNE

In an article in Fortune, Editor Henry Luce set forth more explicitly his hopes for America and Christianity. (Again, it's a little hard to distinguish.) By 1980, in his soaring vision, with our technical development we may become "Collaborators with God in charge of evolution," we may "Christianize Atlas" and have a "spiritually oriented" evolution, whatever that is; we will have overcome the habit of poverty, perfected the High Organization of what Science can do to Nature, and be ready for a "greater Renaissance" that will not be pagan." That vision has Scope all right. It is Life-like, and it goes well in the burgeoning, wealthy Fortune-extolled America from which it comes. But how does it differ from any other enthusiastic boom—except maybe that in this full employment boom of ours, God too is given a job as a collaborator? As we read Mr. Luce's glowing words and those endless evangelical pages of Life on America and Christianity, we begin to yearn for something Christian, and something American, that is missing. The Christian note that's not really there is contrition; some sense of a distance between our national ethos, our "evolution," our "collaborating with God," and an ever-questioning faith. The American note that's missing is a bit of frontier skepticism and humor. After pages and pages of this sober stuff we begin to hear a very American voice, perhaps Mark Twain's, saying as Life's parade marches toward that big blend of technology, Christianity, and Americanism in a great unpaginated Renaissance that he's sorry but he thinks that he'll sit this one out.

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# Afro-Cuban Jazz Fails To Impress

By SANDY ROSS

Afro-Cuban Jazz came to UBC Wednesday in the form of Paul Suter's Sextet. As Afro-Cuban jazz, it was a distinct failure; but taken as a North American jazz quartet plus two South American drummers, its successes were considerable.

The group was attempting, as beret clad leader Suter intimated, to fuse elements of South American rhythm and North American improvised jazz into something meaningful and fairly new.

### BILLIOUS

The attempt failed. Latin America was suitably represented by bongos and conga drum; American jazz was represented by four Vancouverites who played—and looked—very much like American jazz musicians. But North and South never really got together musically, and the result sounded something like a bilious Dave Brubeck Quartet wearing huaraches.

This is not to say that individually, the musicians did not play well. They did; and sometimes they played very well indeed.

But something vital was missing; the good neighbor policy went down in musical flames.

### PRECISE

The South American contingent (Rodrigo and Rene Del Diego on bongos and conga drum respectively) were driving and precise; but through no fault of their own, they contributed little. The Sextet was actually a thoroughly North American jazz quartet, with two latin drums added; and the whole was definitely no more than the sum of its parts.

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A BEAUTIFUL Mardis-Gras Queen candidate smiles down as Delta Gamma Sorority girls Gerry Grubb, Dru Brooks and Pru Emery (left to right) affix decorations round her portrait.  
—Walt Hatcher Photo

## Coeds Emancipated On Unlucky Thirteenth

Friday the 13th draws yet nearer and with it the termination of freedom for many of the male species on campus.

Female emancipation will have reached a new peak tomorrow when comely coeds try to outdo one another devising means to capture the man of their choice.

Highlight of the day will be the pep meet at noon when at least three beautiful girls will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. These girls will be, at the command of the lucky winners throughout the day and must escort them to the dance, "Ladies' Leap" that night in the Brock. The dance is open to everyone—boys and girls may come stag.

## NFCUS Turns Out Cards for Members

Pretty blue and white NFCUS membership cards were passed around by chairman Marc Bell when the committee met Wednesday.

The sample cards—just received from the central NFCUS office—may be distributed to 6,300 UBC students, who are automatically members of the national student organization.

Final decision on whether to distribute the cards here will be made next week. Students in most other Canadian colleges will receive them. Cards have a short explanation of NFCUS on the back and space for a small photo of the bearer.

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and Suter's piano combined to create a lovely, spun-glass mood, which was unfortunately shattered by the tenor saxophone, which really did not fit in on that particular number.

### UNSOLICITED

Unsolicited advice to leader Suter: stick to piano and leave the MCing to Alec Templeton. Suter's MCing efforts, to put it charitably, were painful to witness. They marred a performance that was, despite some considerable discrepancies, thoroughly creditable.

Pianist-leader Suter and tenorman Wally Snider are both capable, and sometimes inspired musicians. But at times, their performance sounded like a skillful imitation of Dave Brubeck and Paul Desmond in one of their more intimate moments.

### THROATY

Snider's throaty tone and facile technique highlighted some of the selections, but shattered the dreamy mood that should have been sustained in some of the others. Suter, unfortunately, played a bit too softly; the man is worth hearing, and should make himself heard.

Bassist Paul Rhuland was probably the top individual player. His solos were consistently exciting, and technically amazing; and his rhythmic chores were solidly executed.

Drummer Al "Boomer" Cleland, as usual, played well, but a bit too loudly. As always, he swung.

### OUT OF WORLD

By far the best number was something called "Clear Out of This World", which, despite its Mardi Gras connotations, is a dreamy, ethereal ballad. Rhuland's bowed bass

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Our representative will soon visit this university to conduct interviews. Watch this newspaper for exact dates of their visits.

# Braves Give YMCA Good Hoop Battle

By DWAYNE ERICKSON

Despite Lance Stephens 22 point effort, UBC Braves dropped a close 55-47 decision to league leading YMCA on Tuesday night in a Junior Men's basketball game played at King Ed Gym.

This was the first loss suffered by coach Peter Mullins since he took over the coaching duties left vacant by Jim Carter, former Bird now starring with Sea-Funs of the Sr. "A" league.

Ken Oddy sparked the win for "Y" as he came into the game in the fourth quarter and scored six points after their Braves battled their opponents on even terms for more than three quarters. YMCA's margin was never more than eight points and at half time they only held a slim one point lead over the varsity team.

High scorers for "Y" were Oddy and Holyoak with ten points each.

## BRAVES SECOND

The Braves are in second place in the league standings with a 4 and 5 record.

The undefeated "Y" has nine wins. West Van and Marpole trail in the standings.

UBC has six league games left to be played, two of these are canceled games which are to be played against Marpole and YMCA. There is also one exhibition game scheduled against Lester Pearson, the team which is strong favorites to take the B.C. high school provincial tournament.

Dave Demaresq, first string guard of the Braves will be lost to the team next week when he leaves for Ganzaga College in Washington. However, UBC veteran Dave Horton was just added to the roster and is expected to fill the vacant spot nicely.

## STEPHENS BEST IN LEAGUE

UBC Braves boast league's high scorer in the person of Lance Stephens. Lance has an average of 17 points in eight league games, and should fit in very well in Bird coach Jack Pomfret's plans for next year.

The Braves have almost cinched a playoff spot but coach Peter Mullins said that experience will tell the story in the finals.

The top three teams will play-off with the first place team getting the bye. The winner will meet Alberni Junior Men for the B.C. final.

YMCA—Ofallon 2, Oddy 10, Keller 8, Garey, Petersen 2, Elkington 6, Hunt 3, Holyoak 10, Robins 8, Pennington 6—55.

UBC—Horton 2, Gustin 5, Hour, McKnee 2, Symonds, Stephens 22, Oldham 6, Demaresq 10, Yada—47.

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## Recruits Needed For Rowing Crews

The 1956 rowing season will be kicked off tonight at 8 p.m. in the Brock, of all places, as a climax to their week-long recruiting drive.

All interested in trying out for the Olympic-bound team are asked to turn out and meet coach Frank Read. Recruits are needed to fill the extra shells that have been planned and replace some of the Varsity who are no longer with the team.



LEAVING with the basketball team tonight for a week-end series in Spokane is Bird guard Gordie Gimple. UBC meets Eastern Washington Friday and Saturday, and Whitworth on Monday.

## Basketball Features Heavy Spring Schedule

Men's intramural director Bob Hindmarch has set next Monday as the starting date for the basketball competition. However, as yet, he has not drawn up the schedule.

Hindmarch is still toying with the idea of increasing the number of games for each team over what it has been in past years.

An eleven sport spring schedule has tentatively been drawn up. In January, basketball has the 'mural spotlight all to itself. Scheduled for February are boxing and wrestling, golf, badminton doubles, ping pong, skiing, and touch football. In March there will be track and field, tennis, tug of war, and softball.

## MEETING CALLED

In line with the spring schedule, a meeting of all team representatives has been called for Friday noon in room 212 of the Men's Gym.

Official standings for the first

term of Men's Intramurals were released today and show Betas making a runaway of the team race.

With only soccer not included in the statistics, the B-11 squad is nearly thirty points ahead of second place Phys. Ed. Betas piled up most of their points in swimming, cross country, and as basketball champs.

The top ten are:

Betas	109
Phys. Ed.	81
D.U.	60
Alpha Deltas	58
Forestry	58
Fort Camp	57
Phi Deltas	53½
Zetas	52
Fiji	47
Zetas	43

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

Do not delay—arrange your appointment today.

## Campus Spotlight Briefs

MIKE GLASPIE—SPORTS EDITOR

The UBC golf squad has called a meeting for Friday noon in the Double Committee room of the Brock to make the first plans for the coming season.

All golfers interested in competing for berths on the team are asked to be present. A four-round 72-hole tournament will be held, and players making the best six scores will qualify for the team.

An excellent schedule has been lined up for the team this year. In May, besides the Evergreen Conference tourney, six exhibitions will be played against top American opposition, including Washington and Oregon.

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An Invitational Basketball and Volleyball will be held in the Women's Gym this Saturday, with Victoria Normal

School, Vancouver Normal School, and Varsity participating.

Volleyball is scheduled from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. with UBC entering two teams in this elimination tournament. The Junior Girls' Team will represent Varsity in Basketball playdowns in the evening.

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There will be an important meeting Friday, Jan. 13, 12:30 in the Women's Gym, concerning ski coaching on Sunday, Jan. 16.

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Those interested in playing girls' rules basketball are asked to meet in the Women's Gym Friday, Jan. 13 at 4:30.

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