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UBC Awarded Swim Pool

Students Donated $1707.23

Flood Relief Committee have collected a total of $1707.23 from campus organizations and student donations for the reconstruction of the areas affected by February's marathon flood.

At the final meeting of committee yesterday it was decided to turn the money over to the Canadian Red Cross for distribution between the Netherlands and the United Kingdom.

FUND CONTINUES

The fund will remain open until the middle of April and contributions will be accepted at the accountant's office. Committee suggests that campus organizations donate their budget surplus to the cause.

"If you can't think up a good reason for keeping the surplus as a capital gain and out of the hands of the treasurer, give the extra money to the Fund," says Jane Banfield..

CONTRIBUTORS

Organizations contributing were: UBC Employess Local Union No. 116 $150, Engineering Undergraduate Society $153.52, Alma Mater Society $46.35, Food Services $45.91, International Students Club $5, Power House $5, University Radio and Television Society $11.45, Music Appreciation Club $37.64, UBC Film Society $25, Player's Club $83.50, Gymnasium Coffee Shop $5.35, Faculty Women's Club $50, Acadia Camp Residents $101.20, Fort Camp Residents $135.50, Individual Contributions $901.91. Total $1707.23.

—Ubyssey photo by Hux Lovely

FEROCIOUS GEORGIE PUIL grabs University of California winger Bob Brooks as three gigantic Bears rush up to help their poor little 175-lb. teammate. Birds won the fourth game 9-6 to take the series and the World Cup 27-26 on Saturday afternoon.

UBC Site For Swim Games

Construction To Start Within A Few Weeks

By RON SAPERA

University of B.C. has been awarded the swimming pool to be used in the 1954 British Empire Games.

This was announced late last night by Robert Osborne, head of UBC's Physical Education department and member of the BEG Facilities Committee.

Cost of the half million dollar pool will be defrayed by BEG committee, civic, provincial and federal governments. With the announcement came visions to members of the UBC swim team of dropping from the Evergreen Conference and entering the Pacific Northwest Conference.

Osborne, along with Professor Lasserre, head of the Architecture department at UBC, will consult with Sharp & Thompson, Berwick & Pratt to see that the pool conforms with the architecture of the Memorial yymnasium.

CONSTRUCTION IN SIX WEEKS

Construction of the pool will begin in about six weeks and should be complete, except for the roof, a year from this June. Roofing will have to be held up to allow room for a 10 metre (32½-foot) diving board to be used in the games.

Although there will be a definite partition, from the outside the gym and pool will look like one huge building. Installed will be the latest in circulatory systems promising an almost continuous change of heated water.

Dimensions of the pool are 55 yards long and 50 feet wide; depth with range from four to 21 feet. Seating capacity will be eight thousand for the games but will be reduced to one or two thousand for normal UBC use.

'Tween Classes

Future Teachers Meet Tomorrow

PUBLIC MEETING addressed by Miss Gertrude Wilson, prominent leader in the Group Work Field, 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 19, in Physics 200. Topic: "Group Work Services in the Community."

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STUDENTS intending to enter Teachers' Training Class next term are asked to attend a meeting at noon tomorrow in Physics 200. Purpose of meeting is to get organized early and be assured of plenty of activity. A committee will also be drawn up to look after nominations and elections of executive next term.

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GEOGRAPHY CLUB members will be addressed by Mr. Wilson at noon today in Arts 100. Wilson will speak on "Planning the Lower Mainland."

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JAZZSOC presents Bob Smith at noon today in the Brock Stage Room. Smith will discuss the Irishmen's contribution to Jazz.

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FILM SOCIETY will be holding a dance party on Saturday, March 21. Any members who are interested are requested to sign the notice in the Filmsoc club room.

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THE PRODUCTION meeting which was scheduled for this Thur., March 19, will be postponed until Thursday, March 26. The meeting will be held in Hut L4 at 12:30 and discussion will cover the organization of next year's Newsreel program.

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STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT will hold a general meeting to nominate officers at noon today in Arts 104.

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Shadow And Substance Open Tonight For Five Day Run

The five-night run of the Player's Club production, "Shadow and Substance," opens tonight in the Auditorium.

Written by the popular Irish playwright, Paul Vincent of the Abbey Theatre, "Shadow and Substance" is a drama of rural Irish Life.

Gerrard Webb and Doris Chilcott are starred in the leading roles of the play. In the supporting roles are Rosemary Forsander, Eve Grantham, Tom Shorthouse, Don Withrow, Scott Sarncomee, John Wittaker and Bob Woodward.

THORNE DIRECTS

Directed by John Thorne "Shadow and Substance" promises to be one more in the successful list of Player's Club productions.

Student reserved tickets are now selling for 25c and 50c They can be obtained from the Player's Club office in the Auditorium or from any member of the Player's Club.

Although ridden with humorous twists the play is essentially a tragedy. The plot revolves around a feud between two of the main characters, the Canon, played by Gerry Webb, and the school master (Bob Woodward). School Master O'Flingly, a radical, is seeking to improve the educational system of Ireland and of his district in particular.

O'FLINGLY WINS

His satire "I am an Oracle" ridiculing the existing educational and religious systems attacks the reactionary Canon who leads the fight against light and reason. The war between the two men furnished most of the conflict for the play.

The Canon eventually breaks down under the pressures and acknowledges O'Flingly's victory. But the townspeople tiring of the incessant warring which has interrupted their normal lives, turn against the school master.

Nominations Open For AUS

Nominations are open for next year's executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

The positions to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, chairman of special events committee. Five signatures are needed on each nomination paper.

A general meeting of the Society will be held to elect officers and to plan next year's budget. Time and place will be announced shortly.

Lower Mainland To Be Miniature Manhattan

Mr. J. W. Wilson, Director of the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board, the guest speaker of the Geography Club, will speak on "Planning the Lower Mainland," in Arts 100 at 12:30.

In his report, "The Lower Mainland Looks Ahead," Mr. Wilson predicted "that within perhaps fifty years the area will be geographically and otherwise, a miniature New York Area, with the Burrard Peninsula as its Manhattan."

Although some people might think otherwise, this statement was not based on crystal gazing or mere guess work.

To learn the facts behind regional planning in the Lower Mainland today it should be well worth while to hear Mr. Wilson describe the work of himself and his staff.

The contributions which economists, geographers, engineers, sociologists and others can make in the planning field will also be described and there will be a short discussion period following the address.

Scholarship To Be Given To Hoopster

Promising B.C. high school basketball players have been given a boost with the announcement that the B.C. High School Basketball Association will award a $200 scholarship to a player in the B.C. Inter-High Tournament who plans to attend UBC.

Winner of the award must show leadership, academic ability and must show promise of making a UBC basketball team.

The gigantic four-day tournament starts at 11:45 tomorrow in the War Memorial Gym. Finals will be Saturday night.

Foundation Awards Presented

Eight scholarships were awarded Sunday night at a banquet sponsored by Hillel Foundation, for Hillel students and the adult Board Members.

Dave Youngson, 2nd Year Law, won an all expense paid trip to Israel for two months. Sally Tenenbaum was awarded a chance to study at the youth leadership camp at Kingston, New York, for ten days in August.

ONE MONTH

Erla Isman, Fay Gordon, Larry Freeman and Anlee Brickman won scholarships to Brandeis training camp in California, for one month each. Jack Wolfe was also awarded a scholarship to the Brandeis camp, but since he was there last year, he decided to forego the trip, and Izzy Wolfe, nominated to go if any one was unable to go, received his award.

Fred Swartz was awarded an I. J. Klein scholarship.

These scholarships were awarded on a three-fold basis: for participation in Hillel activities, for participation in the recent play "...ning Star," and for writing ...ssay on Israel.

...stallation of the following stu... officers of Hillel for 1953-54, ...ny Goldsmith, president; Sim... Shuber, vice-president; Fred ...artz, treasurer; and Fay Gor...n, secretary, also took place.

Students Get Lower Rate To Impressionistic Show

All University students upon payment of fifty cents for admission to the exhibition will be given a pass permitting them to visit the gallery free of charge during the four weeks the French Impressionist show is on.

Second in the annual series of important spring loan exhibitions opens at the Vancouver Art Gallery on March 24 and will be on view until April 19.

The subject of the forthcoming exhibition is a comprehensive survey of the French Impressionist movement, with 71 canvases and 26 drawings valued at over $1,000,000.

Starting with Corot and the open air painters of the nineteenth century, it includes the Impressionists Manet, Monet, Pissaro, Sisley, Degas, Renoir and Toulouse- Lautrec and closes with the later masters Cezanne, Van Gogh and Gauguin.

Original paintings by these famous artists have never been seen in Vancouver and the Gallery Council decided last May to assemble a large exhibition. The Curator travelled across the continent visiting museums of both Canada and the United States and the majority of canvases to be shown here were arranged for at that time.

Filmsoc Stage Final Show Next Tuesday

Film Society will hold its last Tuesday noon show next Tuesday, March 24. As a special treat, the show will feature "A Comedy of Errors" when Filmsoc's most recently trained personnel will have their first real practical test.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

If you don't mind sitting in the dark for three minutes every time the crew blows a fuse, or you don't mind seeing a film upside down, or backwards be sure to make a date to come to the Auditorium next Tuesday, March 24 for this Comedy of Errors.

The feature presentation will be "Great Expectations," adapted from Charles Dickens' novel which is on the English 100 and 200 courses this year.

Library Talks, Begin Sunday

British Columbia Librarians Association will hold panel discussions and talks on "Why be a professional Librarian?" Saturday, March 21, in the Library.

Morning session will be taken up with the panel discussion in which students interested may bring up any questions they might have on professional librarianship.

The afternoon talks will be given by people connected with the various fields of Librarianship such as School Libraries, Public Libraries, Reference Work, etc.

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Fee Boost, Insurance To Be Recommended

A compulsory insurance plan and a fee increase of two dollars will be recommended to students by council at the AMS spring general meeting Thursday noon.

An insurance plan offered by New York Life will give students 24-hour protection against surgical costs for eight months of the school year. Cost of the plan would be $4.12 for the session per student, and would cover everything from removal of a brain tumor to a reduction of a jaw dislocation.

REFERENDUM HOPED

The plan will be discussed at the meet, with insurance representatives on hand to explain any questions. Council hopes to put the plan to the students in the form of a referendum on March 31.

Proposed fee increase was accepted by council for recommendation at the meet after a series of demands by representatives of several campus groups. New Literary and Scientific Executive chairman Johann Stoyva stated his organization required an additional $2000, which he declared would be taken from MAD, as LSE was against any fee increase.

LSE CENSURED

Stoyva was censured for his attempts to increase the allotment of LSE at the expense of another organization. Treasurer Duclos attacked LSE's demands, charging that they needed no further funds for operation costs, but wanted an increase for non-essentials such as sofas and sandwiches. "LSE can cut corners, too," he asserted.

About 31 percent of the proposed increase would go to MAD by constitution. Council wanted this constitutional ruling reversed despite strong opposition by Men's Athletic Director Gerry Main and his successor Peter Lusztig.

WUS HAS TROUBLES

Most vigorous battle was that concerning WUS. Women's Athletic Director Jean Hood stated that at a recent WAD meeting, it was decided WAD would support the abandonment of WUS as a council position. Treasurer Gerry Duclos, seconder of the original motion to abolish WUS on council, reversed his stand, and declared that he was not in favor of such a move. He reiterated WUS president Kay Stewart's claim that WUS was a truly representative body, and as such should retain its full standing on council.

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Faculty Issues

Last week, we can be thankful, saw the last of the "faculty issues" of the Ubyssey. Where the faculty editors got the impression that the object of these issues is to see which faculty can pat itself on the back the hardest, or which can get away with the dirtiest jokes, is hard to say. We could forgive these would-be journalists, though, if they would at least give some faint indication that their years at University have in some small way had some small effect.

Our lawyer friends, for example, were careful to point out in their edition that one day they will be the custodians of the Rule of Law without which, apparently, all society and everything that is of value would go to hell. Having assured themselves and us of the lawyer's vital place in our society, they can return contented to their books, each trying to see who can devour the greatest number of incoherent judgments—judgments made sacred by the fact that an old man in a mediaeval robe has authored them.

If the law school has interested them in some of the important, living questions which face man and men, the general student body will never know. That law and lawsuits are for the average man to be dreaded equally with sickness and death; that some of the greatest inequities known to man have been perpetrated in the name of justice; that the whole field of the lawyer is crumbling under the inroads of the trust company, the insurance adjuster, the tax accountant and administrative boards; that these are the facts of contemporary life the law student remains, apparently, blissfully unaware.

Of course the law student has a ready answer to his disregard of the actual workings of the law in contemporary society. He merely points to the hallowed words engraved above the entrance to his Law School: "Let justice reign though the heavens fall". He would, however, say it in Latin, which, somehow, makes his words seem more impressive.

The literary efforts of Pre-Med, Forestry, Pharmacy, Home-Ec, Aggie and Commerce were, fortunately, so dull that they could not disparage their own faculties. No one read them.

The concession to the desires of student faculty leaders to see their trivial or smutty thoughts in print must be contrasted with the poor, and we hope inaccurate, light in which our university is shown. The entire program of faculty issues needs reconsideration by the Student Council and by the Undergraduate Societies Committee.

GUEST EDITORIAL

LSE And The Budget

On Friday, March 13, the club presidents of the Literary and Scientific Executive voted against a general fee hike. The prevailing attitude was that another fee increase would only be a further step in making this a rich man's university. What the LSE wants is a re-division of fees, not a general increase.

In past years the LSE has usually lost out in the mysterious process of budget-juggling. The athletes do not seem to have done too badly, however. As a matter of interest, it might be pointed out that every student on the campus still pays an annual $5 tribute to the sporting boys' million-dollar glass palace.

As far as we are concerned, the MAD has developed into the spoiled child of the university. The greater part of student fees go to bolster football games and the like. The rest of us are turned loose to scramble for the leftovers.

Last year the LSE and the fifty or more clubs within it received a magnanimous $3000. Men's athletics was forced to scrape along on $16,000. Should we not therefore, raise our voices in humble prayer and give thanks to the Lord for a fair-minded student government?

The reason that this type of budget allocation has been foisted on the student body is that in previous years the MAD has constituted a well-organized pressure group. Consequently, they have had things pretty much their own way.

It should be pointed out that there is no God-given reason why the MAD should get over five times as much as the LSE.

There is nothing sacred about the proportions in which the fees are divided at the present time. All that is necessary is to vote an amendment to the Ostrum Plan at the Spring meeting on Thursday, March 19.

The MAD will no doubt scream to the high heavens at the mere mention of a budget cut. But for their benefit we suggest a program of economy with efficiency. They could, for instance, play sports that are cheaper. Boxing, for example, would draw big crowds if it were properly organized. This action-packed sport is bloody enough to provide even more thrills to bench-warming mobs than football. But the beauty of it all is that here the contestants require no expensive costumes.

We appeal, therefore, to all students who wish to end the domination of campus activities hitherto exercised by the MAD pressure bloc. By coming out to the General meeting on Thursday, club members can see to it that their group will get a square deal for next year.

—JOHANN STOYVA.

Scepticus

Newspaper mail boxes are always full of crank literature. In the past few weeks alone The Ubyssey has received among other things a publication by the Anti-Communist League of Canada assuring us that though the communists are wrong about everything else, they quite rightly cracked down on the Jews because they were agents of *intrnational* Zionism, a crime worse than communism.

We also realize now that Trygve Lie is really a sinister agent of communism, contrary to what Vyshinski may have said in the UN, and that B.C. politicians are selling us down the river where the Catholic Church lies awaiting. We were also asked to circulate a pseudo religious sheet in order "to retain our British fought liberties bought at the price of blood, groans (sic) and ruined lives". These gentlemen would like to impress upon us Rome is eager to jail or murder us.

Apart from that we are fortunate to receive, at irregular intervals, alas, the latest exposes of Father Divine and pamphlets of the communist International Union of Students telling us that we are nothing better than fascists. However, it seems that there is a saboteur at IUS headquarters. We usually receive three copies of one issue and are then skipped for the next two issues to make up for it.

Unhappily for these eccentrics, we do not use their material. They probably realize this fact but keep on sending the stuff because they recognize a kindred soul when they see one. There is a definite affinity of soul between cranks and newspapermen.

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Understatement of the Year: South Afri[illegible] Tourist Bureau advertisement: Visit South Afr[illegible] . . . the land of contrasts.

Letters To The Editor

Greek Glorification

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

With respect to his fraternity, Mr. Underhill finds himself in the awkward position of a small boy who has just found a candy in the mud and has chosen to swallow it notwithstanding the dirt sticking to it. From his explanation of why he remains in his fraternity, it would seem Mr. Underhill has let his principles give way to the glory of being a Greek.

One wonders how Mr. Underhill can hold two almost opposing ideas in his mind at the same time without being dishonest both with himself and with those to whom he offers explanations. He says fraternities despite discriminatory clauses are good but discrimination is bad.

One wonders also how Mr. Underhill can consider himself honest with the organization of which he is a member, for when he joined he supposedly accepted its constitution, now he rejects part of it, yet he still remains within the organization.

For these reasons I think the majority of students might agree that Mr. Underhill is not morally justified in remaining in his organization.

JACK POTTER.

Distorted Editorial

Editor, the Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

With regard to your editorial "USC Marches Again", this editorial was a deliberate distortion of facts intended to bias student opinion on the proposed constitutional revision.

USC in its present form represents all of the undergraduate societies of this university. The Undergraduate Society Committee's sole representative on Student's Council is its chairman. Under our present system, therefore, the chairman of USC must legislate for the interests of all the undergraduate societies. To do this he has one vote on Council.

However, the Editor-in-Chief, Public Relations Officer and Co-ordinator are each capable of cancelling this single vote. These three members of Council are not directly responsible to the student body and voice the opinions of individuals or minority groups on issues which affect all of us.

Broader representation is no "theoretical claim," but a proven essential of democratic government. The proposed compromise effected by Geoff Pringle may be far from ideal, but it is certainly a sound improvement to our student government.

RAY BAYNES.

Editor's Note: It is obvious that Mr. Baynes did not read the editorial in question. We did point out that USC represents all undergraduate societies, in fact, we discussed the matter at great length. Furthermore, we are not against "broader representation" per se, but only against the particular (and peculiar) concept of that term as proposed by Council's recommendation. Finally, the Editor-in-Chief, PRO and Co-ordinator will not outvote USC's single vote for the simple reason that they will not have a vote.

J.S.

Flood Drive

Editor, The Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

On behalf of the UBC Flood Relief Fund Committee, of which I was co-chairman, I would like to thank all the students on this campus and all those student undergraduate societies and clubs who contributed to the Fund Drive.

At this time the drive has raised about $1400 of which the students contributed one-third and the committee is most appreciative of the co-operation and suggestions that they received from the student groups.

Many students helped on the dikes during the floods in the Fraser Valley and by their contributions to this fund have shown that they realize the devastating effects of the catastrophe that has hit Northern Europe, especially the Netherlands.

To all the students, thank you again for your support.

Yours sincerely,
Jane Banfield, Co-chairman UBC Flood Relief Fund Committee.

'TWEEN CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

MUSSOC will hold a meeting, noon tomorow, to nominate and elect next term's executive. Meeting will be held in HM1.

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HIGH SCHOOL Conference committee will hold a general meeting noon tomorrow in the office of the Brock.

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CCF CLUB will hold a membership meeting to finish off business from Sunday's annual meeting at noon tomorrow in FG 100.

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STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT will present Prof. A. W. R. Carrothers of Law Faculty speaking on "Law and Religion" at noon tomorrow in Arts 100.

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VARSITY Christian Fellowship will show films of 1952 World Series in aid of Flood Relief Fund at noon tomorrow in Physics 200.

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CCF CLUB are holding a club party to combat current epidemic of exam fever in the Boag House at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

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PANHELLENIC Association will hold an informal punch party on Thursday, March 19 from 2:30 until 4 p.m. in the Brock Lounge.

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LOST, outside Rm. 208 Physics Bldg. on Tuesday, March 10, '53, 4 p.m., 1 med. brown 3-ring loose-leaf with my year's notes in it. The notebook is valueless to me, just let me have my notes back! Call Larry, CE. 1051. Reward.

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Why not take a few minutes of your time and drop into the COTC Orderly Room and learn all the details of this scheme which assures you of a University degree without cost to you. The Orderly Room is located in the UBC Armoury and is open from 9:00 until 5:00 daily, except Saturday when it closes at 12:30.

W. W. Mathers

RESIDENT STAFF OFFICER,
UBC CONTINGENT COTC

BEAR THREE QUARTER Ray Willesy prepares to dive through a hole in the UBC defence with Jim McNichol (on the left) and Charlie Brumwell all set to pounce on the poor boy. Bird's Donn Spence is shown at the extreme left. —Ubyssey photo by Hux Lovely

Varsity Trims Bears To Take World Cup

Morford Leads Birds To Victory Over Calif.

Thunderbirds 9; California 6

Varsity Thunderbirds came back in almost fairy-tale fashion on Saturday afternoon to vanquish University of California Bears 9-6 and win the World Rugby Cup by a single point after a closely fought total-point four-game series. Final score was 27-26.

Led by big Bob Morford, whose magnificent kicking accounted for all of Varsity's points, Thunderbirds played inspired rugger to overcome a two-point deficit carried by Bears from the third game and to rack up their most important victory of the season.

With first stringers Gerry Main, Bill Whyte and Derek Vallis sidelined with injuries, the crippled Birds were given little chance to upset the powerful footballing Californians.

Substitutes Jack Scott, Hughie Greenwood and Stu Clyne, however, came through in fine style and Birds thrilled the large crowd of 5000 by winning the game and the series in the closing minutes.

Birds moved into an early lead when Morford booted home the first of his penalties after ten minutes of play. Birds had almost complete control in the first half as the three-quarter backs, realizing the folly of trying to run through the stiff California defence, adopted a more successful technique of kicking to touch at every opportunity.

With this proving extremely effective and with the whole team tackling like demons Birds kept the play almost continually in the Cal's end, but despite numerous dangerous thrusts, were unable to score.

BEARS TAKE THE LEAD

Bears took over the lead before the end of the half. Kicker Gerry Perry equalized the score on a penalty and then gridder Ray Willsey crossed UBC's line on a lovely run. The convert fell short and the first half ended with the score 6-3 for Bears.

The second half saw Birds with five points to make up in order to win the Cup, play desperately. Although they were camped continually in Bears' two-bit area the fierce California tackling prevented them from scoring.

Then Morford scored on a 28-yard penalty and with the tension steadily mounting, play became increasingly rugged. Tackles became more and more fierce and the rough play began to tell on the lighter Birds.

Hooker Bill Mulholland was helped off with broken ribs and play had to be halted for a time because of injuries to Stu Clyne and Danny Oliver. Both, however, stayed on the field. Shortly after Mulhollands' exit Bear's Ron Witter left with a broken nose. Both teams finished with fourteen men. men.

MORFORD COMES THROUGH

With five minutes to go and needing only three points to clinch the series Birds were awarded a penalty, Morford, coming through in true hero style socked the ball clean through the posts to put the Birds ahead for good. The vast crowd went wild and for a few minutes pandemonium reigned in the stands.

Birds managed to hang on to their scanty lead by sheer guts despite the desperate attempts of Bears.

Hughie Greenwood, taking over the place of thhe injured Gerry Main at centre three-quarter, in his first game of the season with Birds, was a standout. He played excellent rugger, handling surely, passing accurately and running in the best Newtonian style.

The three line as a whole turned in a brilliant performance. Wingers Newton and Puil, though given few chances in attack, were strong defenders. Puil, as usual tackled like a demon and Newton proved that he too could be as effective as anyone on defence.

THREE-QUARTER BACKS GOOD

It was centre Ross Wright, however, who earned top honors in the backfield. Besides taking his part in the defensive and offensive work of the line, Wright with his accurate kicks to touch was the big ground gainer for Birds.

Fullback Stu Clyne, making one of his rare starts, turned in a defensively brilliant performance. Deadly in his tackling, Clyne played surely and steadily through out.

Donn Spence, moved from fullback to take over the fly half spot left vacant by the injured Whyte, was probably the most sensational for Birds. In one of the key positions on the field Spence played faultlessly, and was one of the strongest of Bird defenders.

With Captain Danny Oliver moved up to the forwards in place of Derek Vallis, Jack Scott took over at scrum half and nobody ever played less like a substitute. Oliver in his new spot among the forwards was as effective as ever.

Burly Charlie Brumwell turned in his customary fine defensive chores and as well sparked a couple of attacking thrusts. His partners on the front rank, Bill Bice and Bill Mulholland, were equally brilliant. Mulholland, as he does every year, gave the Bears a esson in "How to hook in four easy lessons."

Doug MacMillan, Jim McNichol, and the newly promoted Bob Bartlett came up with steady, solid playing.

Chiefs Stage Four Goal Splurge For Sunday Soccer Win

UBC Chiefs staged a last-half offensive against Junior Futurity Sunday afternoon to edge them 4-3 at Renfrew Park.

The win gave the Chiefs sole possession of fifth place in the league standings, two points up on the Futurity men.

For most of the game on Sunday the Chiefs outplayed their opponents but failed to score the goals. Futurity led 2-0 at half time and increased the lead to 3-0 just after the start of the second half. With twelve minutes left in the game the Chiefs looked to be well beaten but then the roof fell in on Futurity.

First Vic Edwards eluded two defenders and drove a shot into the goal. This was the shot in the arm that the Chiefs needed for less than a minute later center-forward Ron Blower scored the second Chief goal. With the Chiefs now showing renewed vigor the forward line stormed around the opposing goal.

John Lowen finally tied the score at 3-3 and with five minutes remaining Kip Barlow broke through the defense to score the winning marker.

It was a great comeback by the young Chiefs who just wouldn't admit defeat.

Norm McLean played a goood game for the Chiefs as did Vic (the dribbler) Edwards. They played without the services of Barry Drinkwater and Mac Macdonald who are out with injuries.

Sports Sked

Spring practice will be held today at noon for all football players. It is important that everyone be out.

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Six members of the UBC Gym Team competed in Pullman, Washington Saturday night with Washington State College and the University of Idaho. In the meet with Washington State they were completely outmatched, losing with a score of 92-36. Al Gates, free-standing exercise routine and Mo Slutsky's rings both won first place awards.

Hoop Jamboree For Prep Teams

Biggest continuous sport spectacle in the province will get underway in the War Memorial gym tomorrow at 11:45 and will continue for four thrill-packed days before winding up Saturday night.

Occasion is the eighth annual B.C. Invitational B.C. Inter-High Championship Basketball Tournament, a mouthful for anyone. And the mammoth tourney is a mouthful for everyone, bringing together 16 of the best hoop squads from all over the province to battle through 22 games to determine the top prep school team in British Columbia.

ANYBODY WINS

Sponsors of this year's tournament expect a wide open battle for the coveted first place and George Sparling Trophy. Ken Wright's powerful Duke of Connaught team has dominated the tournament for the last three years and carting home the silverware on each occasion.

Connaught has relied on senior matric players through the past few years but this year players over 18 are barred from participating in the tournament. Wright has had to drop Steve Sviatko and Jack Lewko, a 1952 tournament All-Star, thus weakening his team.

SCOUTS PRESENT

This has left the four-day battle wide open. Either Burnaby South, West Vancouver, Trapp Tech or Connaught could pick up the marbles. Vancouver College, Prince Rupert, Kamloops and Oliver rate as dark horse threats. Alberni and Victoria, perenially strong schools, will be contenders as will Mission, second place finishers last year.

Scouts from at least two American schools will be in the stands looking for prospects and Jack Pomfret will be doing his share of scrutineering. The tournament in past years has been a happy hunting ground for scouts from below the border.

YANKS GRAB STARS

Wade Hanson, star for Dukes during the early days of the tournament, was lured south of the border. So was Dave Kendal of Abbotsford who rewrote the scoring records. Latest to go were Ken Swalwell, All-Star centre, with Trapp Tech in 1951 and Paul Buday, three-time All-Star and twice most valuable player with Connaught.

Both of these New Westminster boys are presently attending Western Washington. But not all the outstanding players cross the border. Ernie Nyhaug, husky centre star with Thunderbirds, was picked on the second All-Star team as he led Connaught to another championship in 1951. Danny Zaharko was a guard on the Dukes when they started their string of three straight championships. Jerry Kenyon of Jayvees was an All-Star in 1952.

FEW LOCAL SCHOOLS

Biggest snag in development of the tournament has been the failure of Vancouver schools to participate. Tournament regulations state that players who compete on commercial teams cannot compete in the tourney.

Although the number is being whittled down each year, several Vancouver schools still allow boys to play both for their schools and for commercial teams. In some cases these boys play four games a week. The B.C. High School Association frowns on this practice as it does nothing to help a young player's health.

SCHOOLS INELIGIBLE

At present Lord Byng, Magee, King George, King Ed, Britannia, and Vancouver Tech aren't eligible to compete. Their absence cuts down gate receipts but tournament officials eventually hope to persuade them to join the Association.

Special rate is being offered to UBC students. A 50-cent ticket will let students into all 22 games over four days.

THINGS LOOKED BLACK FOR MUDVILLE

Albert Laithwaite believes in black magic and anyone who sat on the UBC bench during the game Saturday are convinced that Albert's brand of superstition works.

About 10 minutes from the end of the game, when things were looking mighty black for Mudville, I mean Varsity, Albert looked into his crystal ball and pointing at a spot in front of the the bench, said, "Morford is going to kick a penalty kick from about there and win the game."

Well when Casey, I mean Morford, stepped up to the spot and booted the ball and California's chances out of the park the boys advised Albert to go into the teacup-reading racket.

Tournament Born Eight Years Ago

Growing from a small invitational meet organized by Trapp Tech and Duke of Connaught in 1945, the tournament has become one of the outstanding prep school competitions of the province. This year, hundreds of students have fought through zone tournaments throughout the province, until the number of teams has been reduced to sixteen. These zone tournaments have provided many thrills and certainly have gone a long way towards promoting the game of basketball throughout the province.

MOVES TO UBC

The recent tournaments have been conducted under the joint sponsorship of B.C. Inter-High Boys' Basketball Association, the Physical Education and Recreation Branch of the Department of Education, and the Physical Education Branch of the Department of the University of British Columbia.

The 1945, 1946, 1947 tournaments were held at the New Westminster YMCA and staged by the New Westminster schools. The 1948 and 1949 tournaments were held at the New Westminster Arenex and in 1950 moved to the beautiful New Westminster Junior High School.

As the tournament grew so did the need for spectator space and thus in 1951 the cream of the high school players met in the new UBC War Memorial Gymnasium. We consider it very significant that almost 200 boys will be in contact with our university over the four-day period. In the past this initial contact has had a decidedly good influence on the participants, resulting in many of them returning to register at the university.

The silver cup, has, in the past, remained in the Lower Mainland. However, 1953 might well be the year for the cup to leave its pleasant resting place, as the outside teams have made such fine showings in the zone playoffs.

Lots Of Records Set In High School Hoop

Skip that Chem lab and drop over to the gym anytime in the next four days and we'll guarantee you the biggest kick since that girl across the aisle bought an angora sweater.

Cheerleaders, bands, pretty majorettes, some old-fashioned school spirit—you'll find it all during the four-day B.C. Inter-High Tournament. Here are a few of the records which 16 different teams will be shooting at and the draw for Wednesday.

11:45 a.m.: Prince Rupert vs. Quesnel.

1:15 p.m.: South Okanagan vs. Victoria High.

2:30 p.m.: Alberni vs. Como Lake.

3:45 p.m.: Vancouver College vs. Kamloops.

5:00 p.m.: Duke of Connaught vs. Creston.

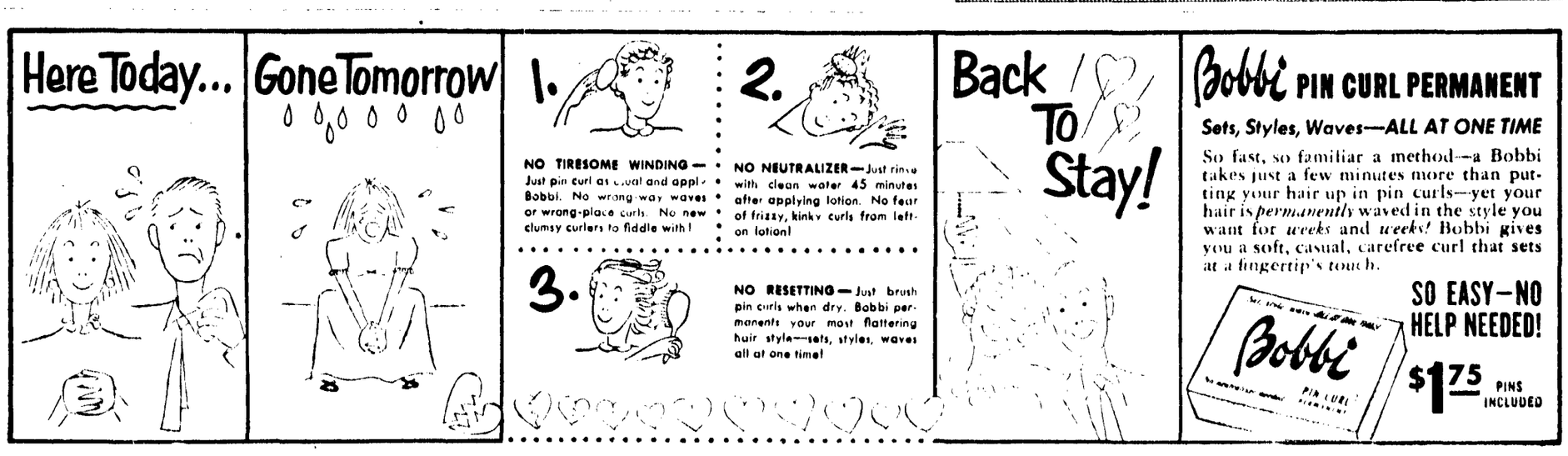
6:15 p.m.: Burnaby South vs. Lord Tweedsmuir.

8:00 p.m.: Trapp Technical vs. Mission.

9:15 p.m.: West Vancouver vs. Mount View.

TOURNAMENT ALL-STARS

1952—Paul Buday, Duke of Connaught; Bob Ramsay, Burnaby South; Ron Gray, Alberni; Jack Lewke, Duke of Connaught; John Kootnekoff, Mission.

Highest Individual Scorer for a Tournament—Bob Ramsay, Burnaby South, 81 points, 1952.

Highest Individual Scorer for One Game—Paul Buday, 30 points, Duke of Connaught, 1952.